

Pure Pizzazz
plus
A touch of class

ALBERT LUJAN

Albert-

You're a really
great guy. I hope
God always leads
your life in every
thing you do.

Love,
Dwight

Albert
To a nice guy that
I've known for a
while. Have fun in
the future.
"Boozer"

Nick
Hill
Albert, keep it cool.
Love a great
friend.

Albert,

You are a nice guy
that I really enjoy
being friends with.
You're a great Dax
player and a good
friend. Good luck
in the near future.

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Albert,
You're a really
sweet guy. I'm
glad we're friends
Stay crazy

You Always
Luv
Luv

Albert,
I feel so privileged
to be the first!
You are the first!
Always be that way.
You've got a friend for
life.

Love ya!

Alison
Barber

Albert,
To a nice guy.
It was fun
meeting with
you in Dallas.
Good luck in
the future.

Brian sr87

Albert,
Say bud! Have
a fun year
and good luck
with everything.
Friends always,
Kelly.

Extracurricular Pizzazz

You did the little things that made someone's day. Things that took their breathe away, that made them laugh and cry at the same time, that made them feel as if they really were a part, that made them want to stick around, that made them want to excell and hold up the Mustang tradition, that made chills run down their spine and made them feel needed — All these extras that put PIZZAZZ into everyday life.

Touch Of Class

Because you wanted to be the best and you wanted to be crowd pleasers, you went to weights at 7:00 every morning, went through two- and three-a-days, hit baseball after baseball, ran endless miles, swam before and after school, practiced fast break, played shadow tennis everyday, and hit shag bags of golf balls — All because you had the TOUCH OF CLASS.

Pizzazzin Class

You researched for six weeks, wrote a book report every six weeks, studied for one of Coach Morris' test, defined 750 vocabulary words found the hypotenuse to every triangle imaginable, bisected frogs and crayfish, told every joke you could think of so you wouldn't have to hear a lecture and watched films from "how to drive" to "Romeo and Juliet" — All for the sake of PIZZAZZ in CLASS.

Classy Clients

You supported the school through thick and thin; You made AHS what it ought to be. You helped in holding up the tradition. You always came through. You made it all happen. You put your name on football programs, mustang travel bags, stadium seats, newspaper and yearbook ads and baseball calendars. We owe it all to you — CLASSY CLIENTS.



So: Albert
one of the meanest
guys I know. Stay
sweet and you'll
go far. God Bless you
and good luck with the
girls.
Love ya;
Charlotte
Jones

Albert,
So a wonderful
guy! Keep smiling -
love it! You smell wonderful!
Umm! Lets let the good times
roll!
Lots of love,
Jana

Albert
you're a sweet &
nice guy who I
like a lot. Hope you
enjoyed your typing
class. I sure did. I
had loads of fun.
Ha! Ha! Good luck
in all you do.
Love,
Kim Morris

Albert,

So a really nice
guy hope you get
everything out of
life you want. Stay
sweet.

See Ya!

Amy

Albert,
you're a sweet &
nice guy who I
like a lot. Hope you
enjoyed your typing
class. I sure did. I
had loads of fun.
Ha! Ha! Good luck
in all you do.

Dr.
87

Love,
Kim Morris

Say!
I'm glad we have math
together and we will have lots
of fun! Love ya lots!
Deb D.



YOU'RE #1 Juniors and Seniors. You
put it all together. You gathered 195½
loads of wood each for the bonfire. You've
got pure pizzazz plus ... a touch of class.

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Albert,
you are a great
guy. I am glad
that we became
friends. Good luck
in chemistry!
need it.
Good
luck.

Charles

Pizzazz . . .

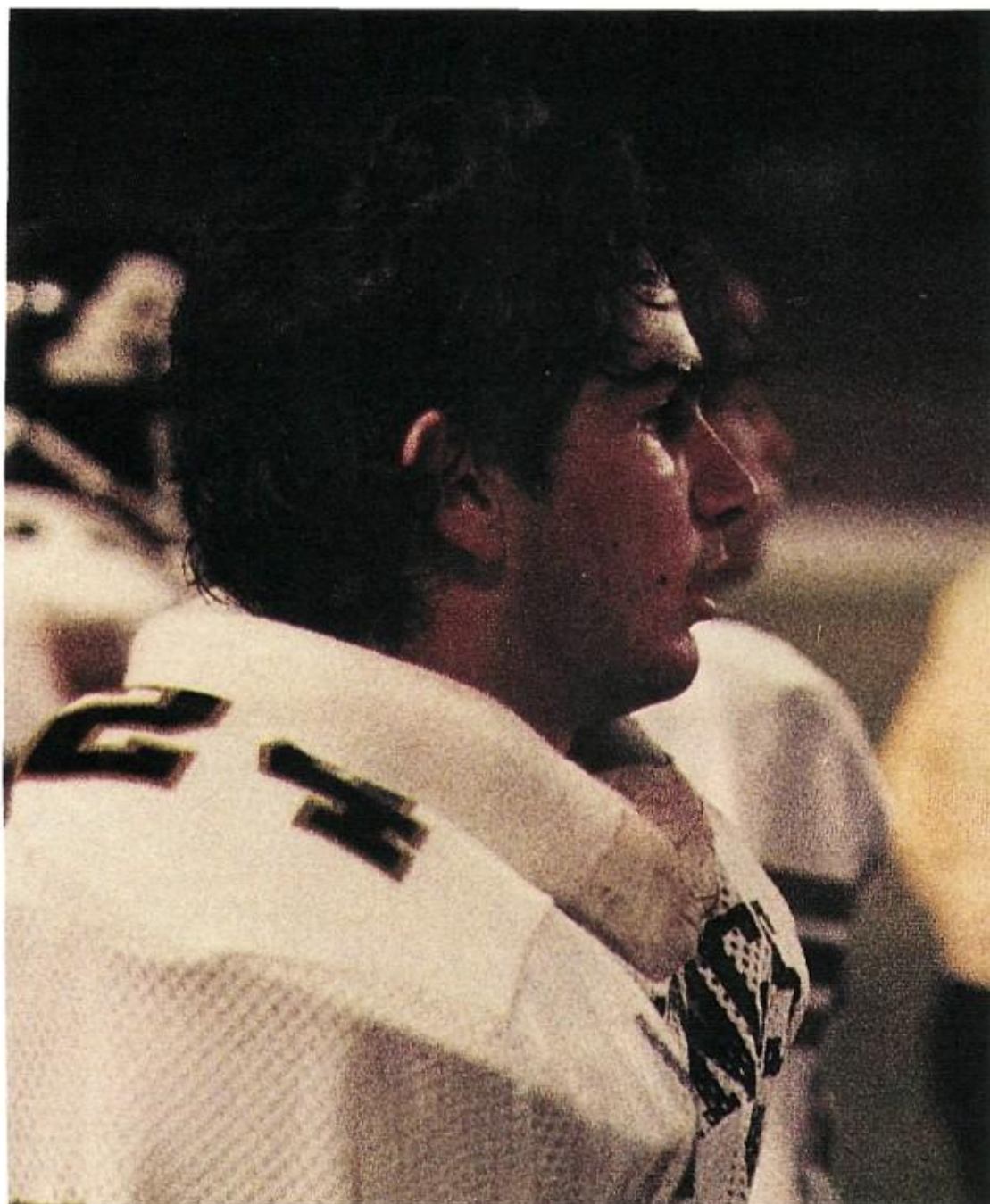
A kind of style, a kind of class, caring enough to try to excel. Crying for hours after the rainy Monahans game, racing across the dome screaming to your best friend that Mr. Right finally asked you out, going to two a days and three a days for football and volleyball, cutting your hair one inch on top to fit in with the "punk" scene, participating in over one hundred school sponsored activities, researching for six weeks on Edgar Allen Poe, wearing bandanas around your ankle, and holding up traditions like winning, excelling, caring, participating and studying. You've got it . . . PURE PIZZAZ.

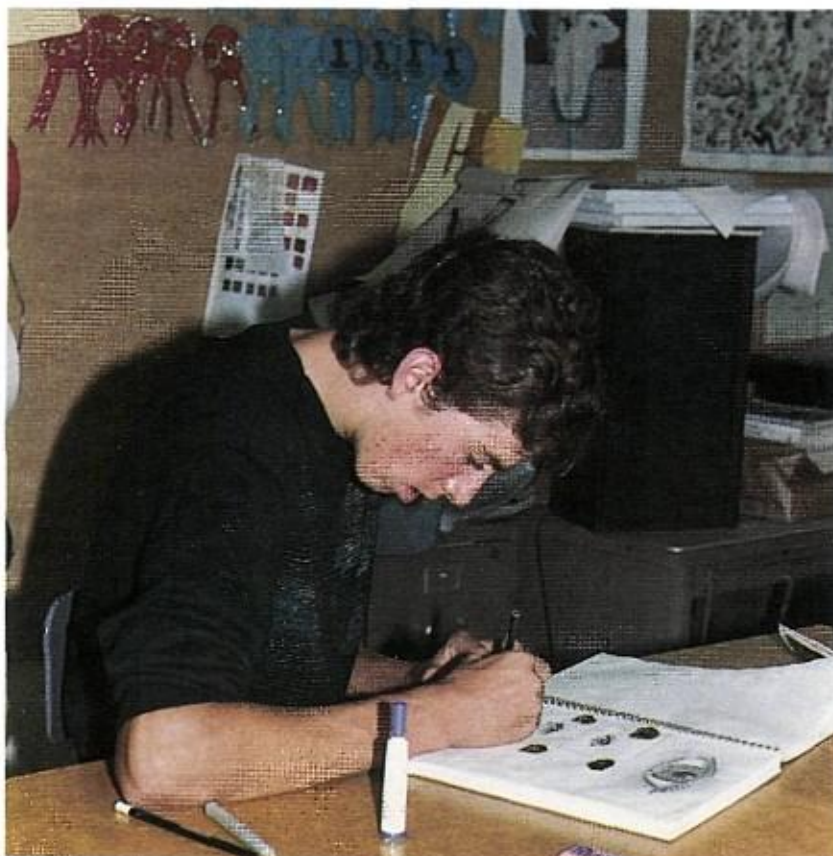
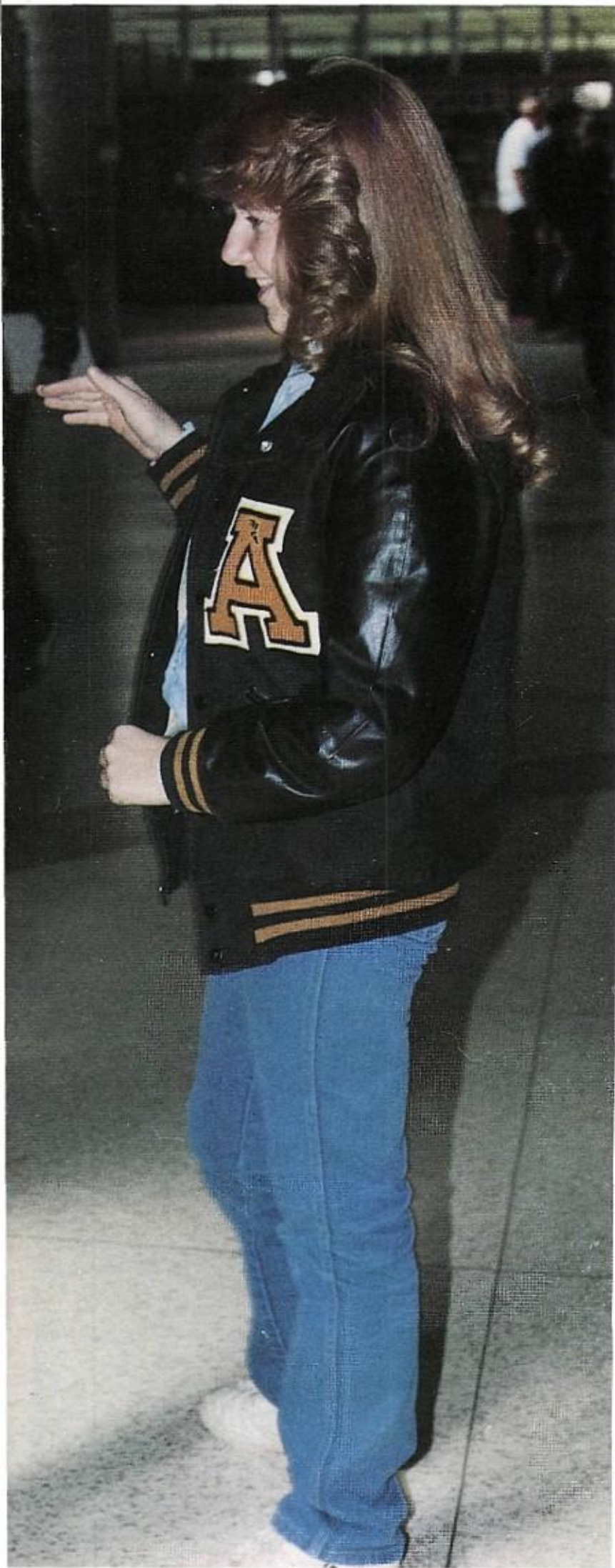
CONCENTRATION. Senior monster Sean Hughes takes a breather during the Sweetwater game. The Mustangs tied with Sweetwater 7-7

-Louis "R" Robertson

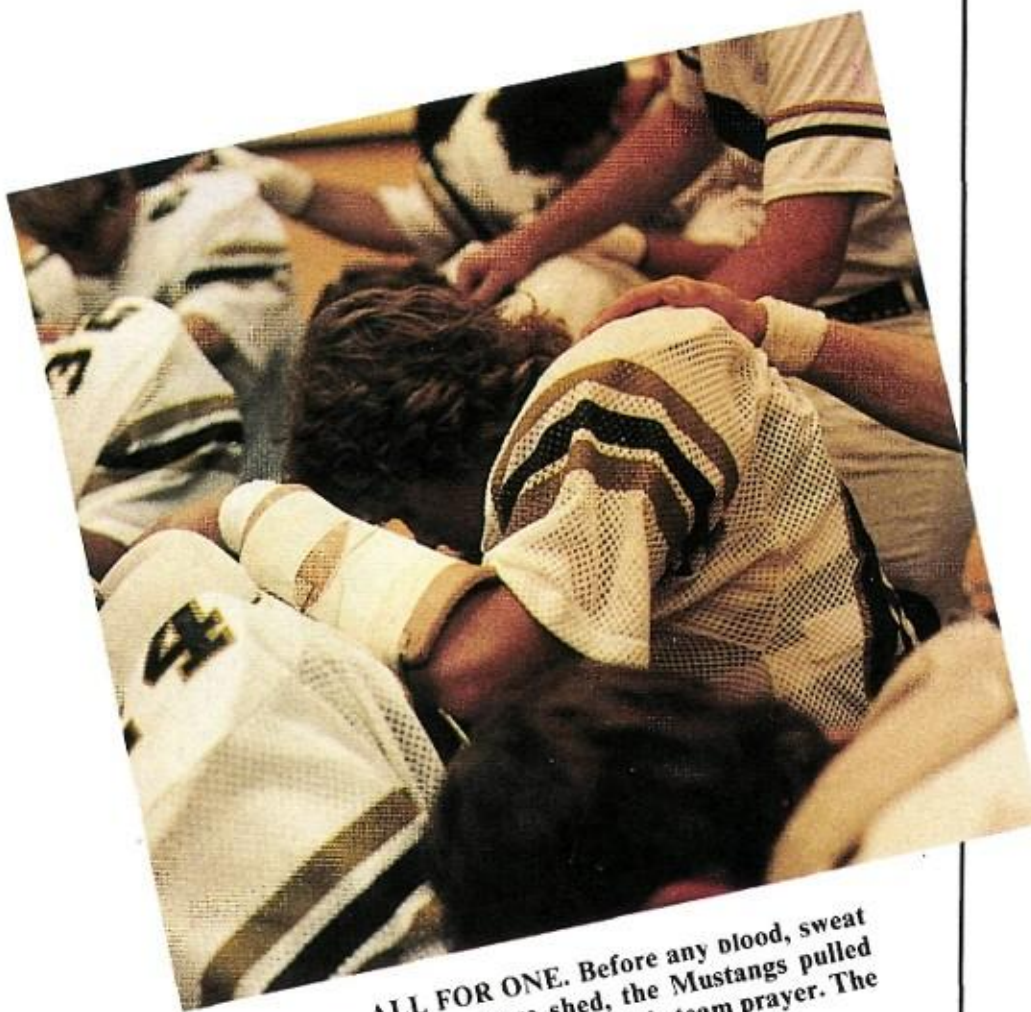
DOMESTIC TALK. Junior Kris Bellemore fills Senior Krista Phares in on the latest juicy gossip — like who went out with who, where they went and what they did.

-Kim McPherson





EYE TO EYE. Senior fifth period art student Rick Denby practices and perfects his drawing skills of the human eye.
-Cindy Tochtermann



ALL FOR ONE. Before any blood, sweat or tears were shed, the Mustangs pulled together as one for their team prayer. The Mustangs beat Lamesa 33-7.
-R

Class . . .

A kind of attitude, caring enough to give it your all. Gathering bonfire wood for two months, working endless hours on prom decorations, spending countless number of dollars on dates to Odessa, breaking the phobia of bi-district, wearing add-a-beads, going to see "Footloose" three times, studying for six hours on semester exams, listening to "Thriller" at midnight, giving 110% effort to beat Lakeview, coping with the every day pressure of parents, lovers, teachers and friends. CLASS . . . a little more than pizzazz, having what it takes to excel and doing it.

-Jana Nelson

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM. Freshmen Onesimo Garza plays the fight song during the Lakeview pep rally.

-Tye Love

CHEERING 'EM ON. Sophomores cheer the Mustangs on in the pep rally before the Monahans games. The sophomores won the spirit stick twice this year.

-Kim McPherson



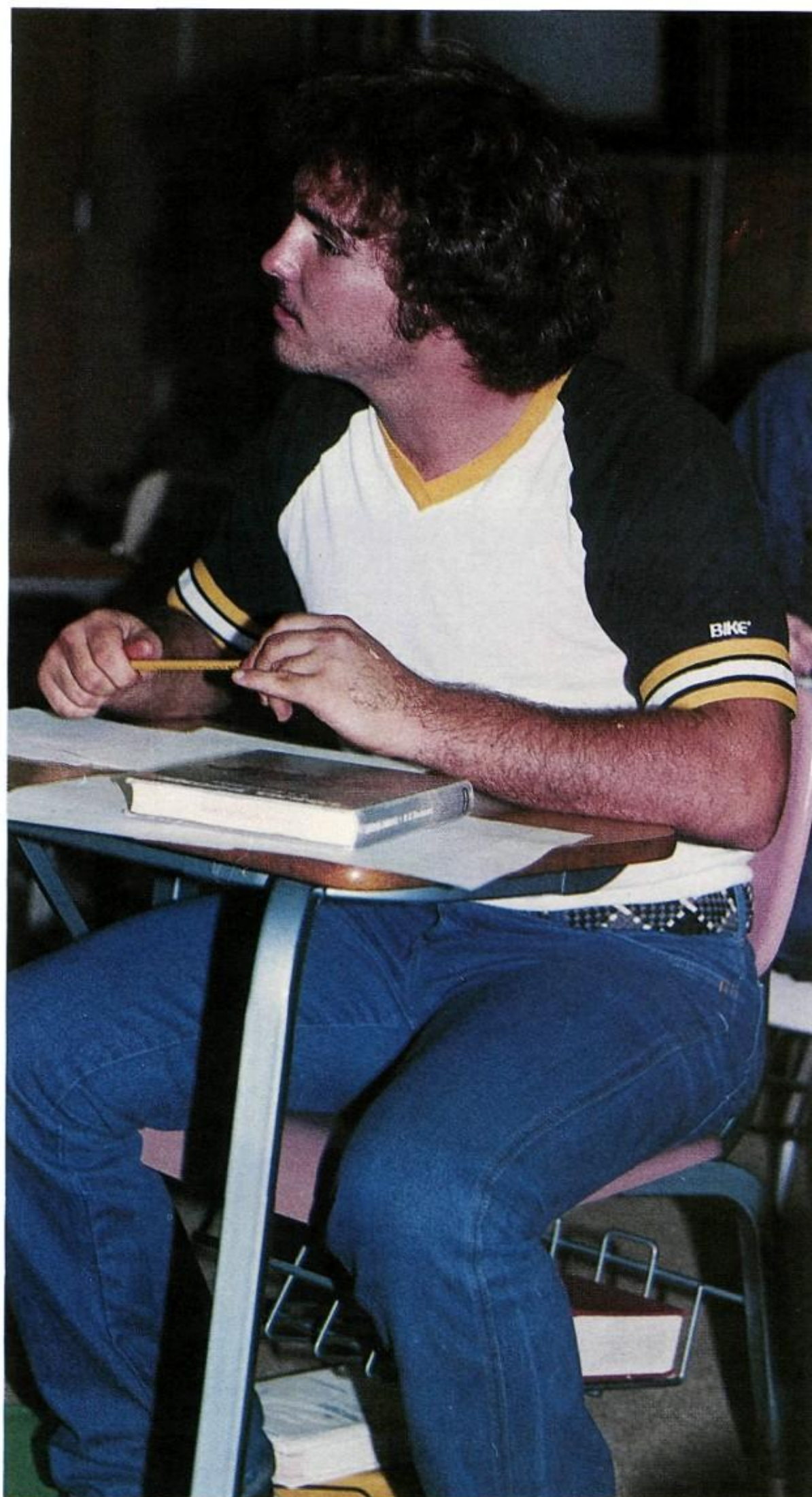
HEADS UP. Senior Richie Lewis speaks out during one of Mrs. Slagle's grammar assignments.

-Cindy Tochterman



CONTEMPLATING. Junior Leighton Moren takes a look at the agenda for the sea horses at the Seminole meet.

-Kim McPherson



Extracurricular PIZZAZZ

Everyday for 180 days your alarm clock woke you up at seven a.m. Everyday that you could possibly drag yourself out of your cozy covers, you got up only to find that your favorite t-shirt was lying in the floor from last week with your lunch still splattered down the front of it.

Everyday you went through the usual traumas, including the loads of homework Mrs. Boyd assigned, playing it cool with the peer pressure, coping with being done cold time and time again by the unmentionable "cold blooded" or listening to one of Robersons lectures for sixty minutes.

Weekends were a different story for most of us. The homework was suddenly put out of sight. We didn't worry with the romance, just enjoyed it. That t-shirt was suddenly not so dirty. And we all kicked back and cruised for awhile.

The next Monday morning was definitely another story as we thought of every excuse that had not already been used to give "Wild Bill Gordon" so that we could stay home and catch up on some rest that the weekend didn't allow or to catch a glimpse of our favorite soap.

What ever the reason, you stuck around because you liked the books or just waited for the weekend, we all had PURE PIZZAZZ plus a TOUCH OF CLASS in our STUDENT LIFE.

- Jana Nelson

FOR THE CLASS. Juniors Steve Elkins and Shan Finley unload the wood collected by Juniors as fast as they can while competing against the other three classes. Seniors and Juniors tied with 195½ loads each.

-Robert Fowler



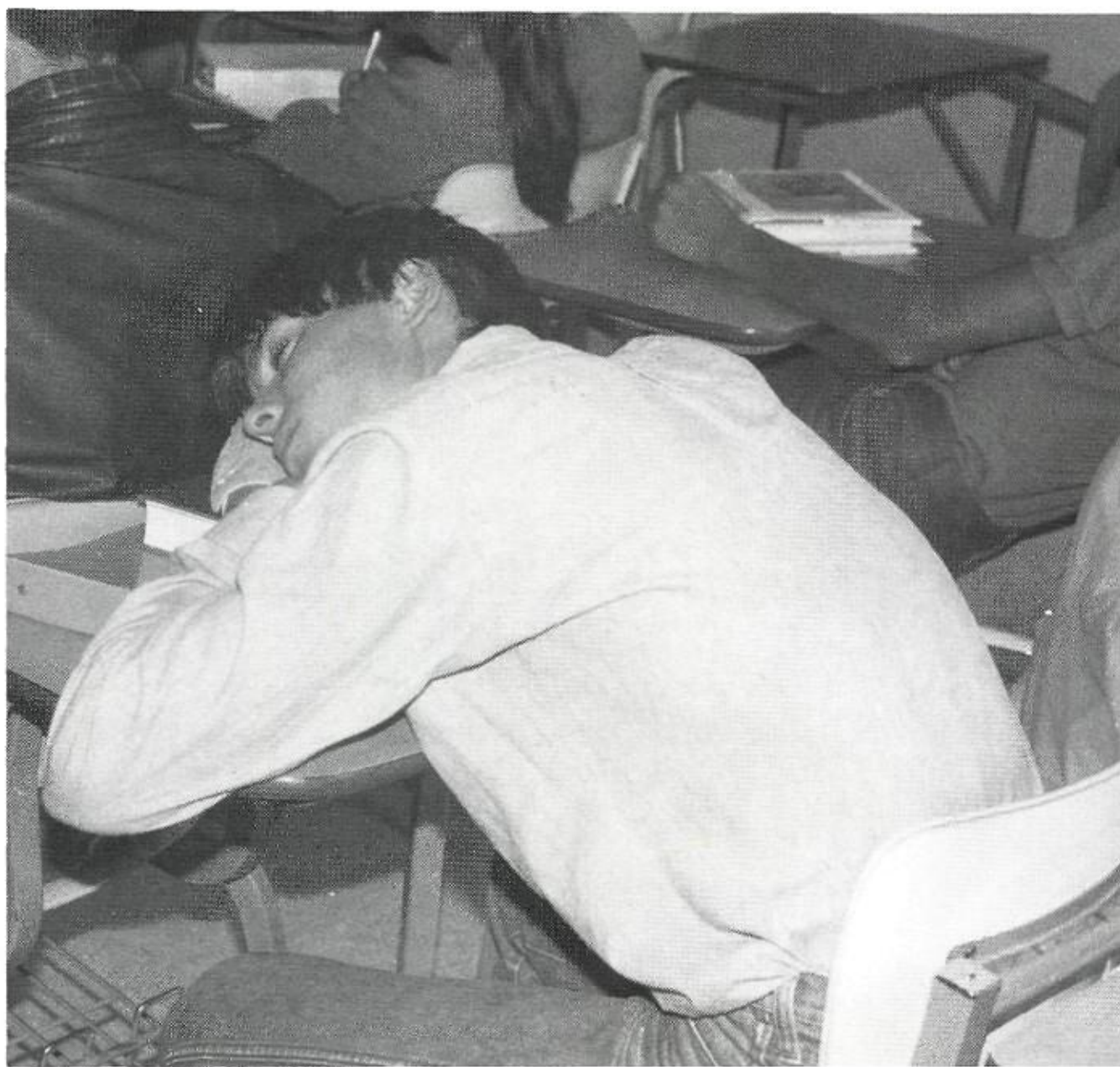


SNOOZING AWAY, Senior Robert Dillard takes a little nap during summer school in June.

-Cindy Tochterman

TOPPING IT OFF, Junior Kelton Griffen puts on the final touches on a pepperoni pizza for Carmen Noble.

-Paula Foshee



Feeling The Heat

Eight hundred fourteen students rushed out of the classrooms and took a quick pit-stop by the locker to pick up any necessary items. "Necessary" for Alison Barber meant eight notebooks, a calculator, a clarinet, and a letter jacket. "Necessary" for Rick Denby meant a hot note from his girlfriend.

Crashing out the band hall doors, racing across the back lawn, hopping into the t.a.'s pick-ups, and "ole' bombs," as Bobby Kimbrough put it.

Main street ran hot from this night in the middle of

May until the last night of summer in August. Ask Kevin Parker's dad about the worn out tires and outrageous gasoline bills.

Senior and Sophomore Robert and Mike Dillard kept their summer rolling in Simpson's summer school from eight 'til two for the first six weeks in the hot summer of June.

Others clinched the summer boredom by playing hacky sac. Juniors Zandy Willems, Tye Love, Michael Thompson, Chris Upton and Senior and Sophomore Robert and Mike Dillard were always found playing

hacky sac on the Jeannie Arnold parking lot.

Lorinda Natividad spent her summer frying up chicken at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Kelton Griffen put a few new toppings on pizzas while working at the hut. Ojinagua, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii were sites seen by Seniors Sergio Carrasco and Greg Bentley.

Whatever the taste, dragging main, summer school, playing hacky sac, traveling, or working, we all "felt the heat."

-Jana Nelson



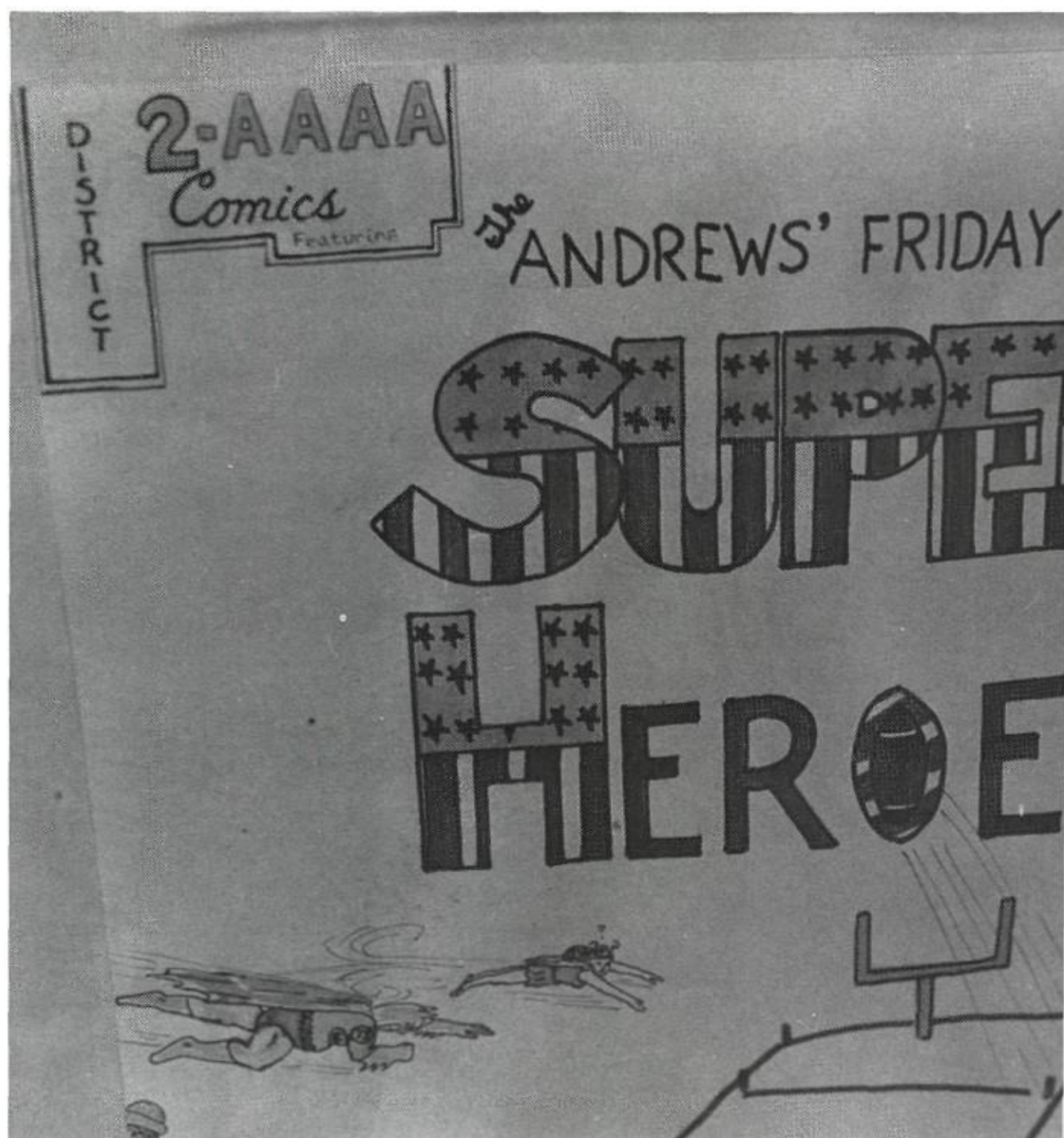


PLEASING THE COLONEL. Junior Larinda Natividad fries up chicken at the K.F.C.
-Paula Foshee



RIDING ALONG. Junior Krysti Brooks enjoys her summer horse back riding.

"YELL IT MUSTANGS,"
Screams Varsity cheerleader
Cristy Hudgens to the student
body during the Lamesa pep rally.
The Mustangs beat the Tors 39-0.



... And Yall Really Yell

Mr. Fetner called for the band over the loud speaker, books started slamming shut, mouths started moving, and the teachers started yelling. It was time for another pep rally.

Many students thought of the pep rallies as an excuse to get out of class early but the real "go-get 'em" people were there to show pride

and spirit in their football team.

"I take a lot of pride in our school and the pep rally gives me a chance to show it," Freshman Susan Bice said.

As the football fellas marched into the gym, faculty and student body stood to cheer. These guys were shown a lot of respect be-

cause it was "their day."

As another pep rally came to a close the band played the fight song and the Mighty Mustang Cheerleaders prepared to their last yell before the "big game."

"We're gonna do VICTORY and y'all really yell," screamed Junior Pam Johns.

-Melissa Reynolds





"SUPER HEROES" once again. The first period art class must have had a feeling that the Mustangs would run over the Tors for the second time, 35-7.
-Ted Kantor

"UP, UP, AND AWAY!" Senior cheerleaders Kelli Nelson, Lori Montgomery, and Christy Hudgens lead their class in the spirit contest at the Monahans pep rally.
-Kim McPherson

STANDING TALL. Senior band member Roy Abney stands up during the pep rally to show his spirit to the Mighty Mustangs! Later that night the Mustangs went out and defeated Snyder.
-Kim McPherson



"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" The Mustangettes salute the football team during the school song. These senior girls did a number of things to promote school spirit!
-Kim McPherson

DRUMMING UP. The Mustang Drum Corps drum up the spirit of the Mustangs by pounding on their drums during the Lamesa pep rally. This pounding also brought out the spirit of the students.

Wide Open Spaces

From the orthodontist, to the spacious dome, to the vast lands of Andrews, Texas.

Andrews is a very special place to the students, but to those that moved here they had their doubts.

We all took pride in Andrews High, and the dome is one of the places we took pride in. Events that took place under the dome were special ones to us — Junior-

Senior Prom, Twirp Week, and simply talking with your friends.

Then there were those who just passed through. They thought that life in Andrews was like watching reruns on T.V. They saw the same thing over every time yet they always noticed the little things they missed the first or second time through.

-Amy Henderson

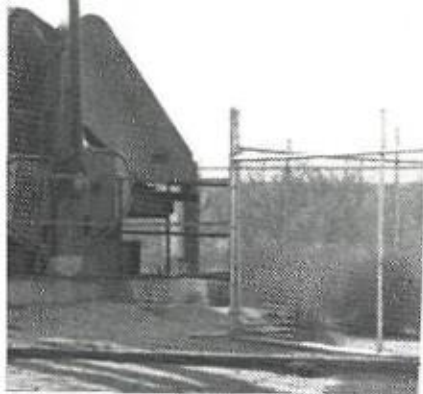
PUMPIN IRON. This pumpjack and many others stand for the reason many of the students live and go to school in Andrews, because one or more of their parents work in the oil field business.

-Shan Finley

TIGHT SQUEEZE. Ah, the lovable railroads. Sophomore Angela Wilson goes for her regular check up on her braces, and anxiously awaits the day the braces will no longer be with her.

-Paula Foshee



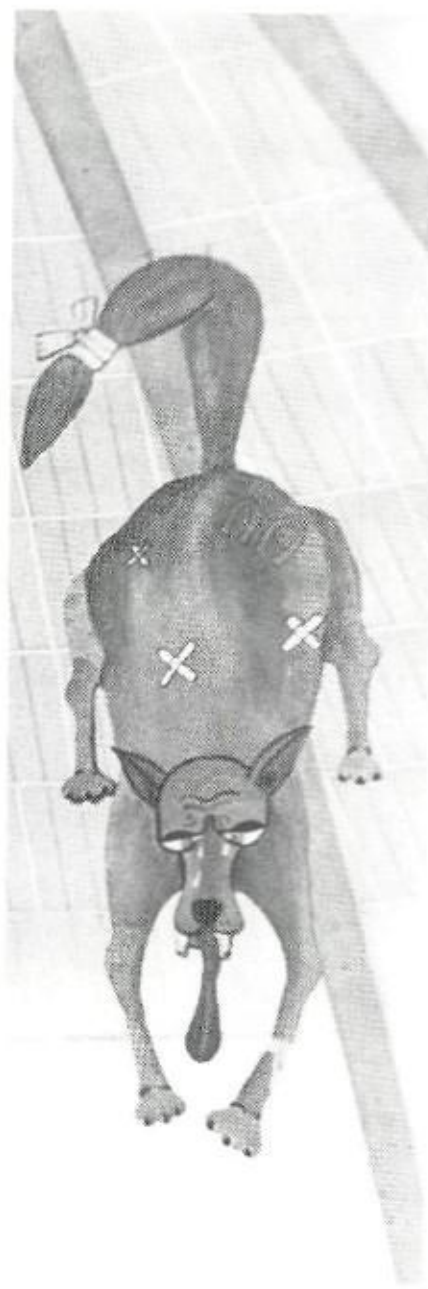


WALKIN' TALL. Christy Hampton smiles while walking across the dome after getting her books. Christy is a sophomore at Andrews High and says that she enjoys coming here very much.

-Kim McPherson

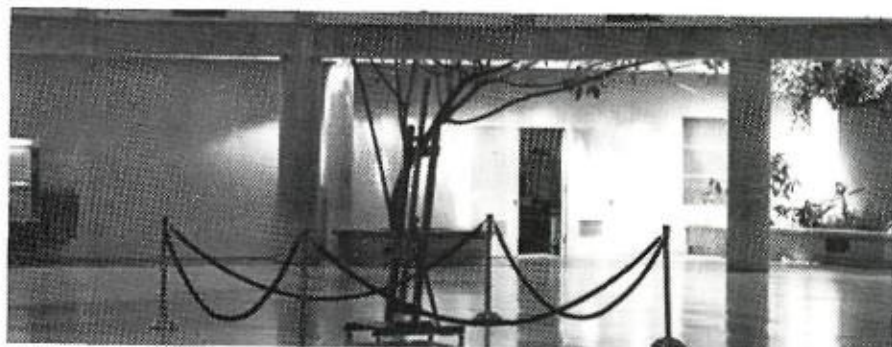
HANG 'EM HIGH. The Monahans Lobo hangs from the ceiling during the week of the rival game between Monahans and Andrews. The Lobo stands as a reminder to the football players.

-Louie Ramon



SPECIAL MOMENTS. This display stands in the dome for special events or occasions such as Football Players of the Week, or pictures to be voted on for Mustang Beauty Nominees.

-Kim McPherson



HOLDING UP THE COKE MACHINE. Chris Kraft and Kelly O'Neal collaborate on math homework. Sometimes helping each other results in good grades, but more often the results are two zeroes.

-Robert Fowler



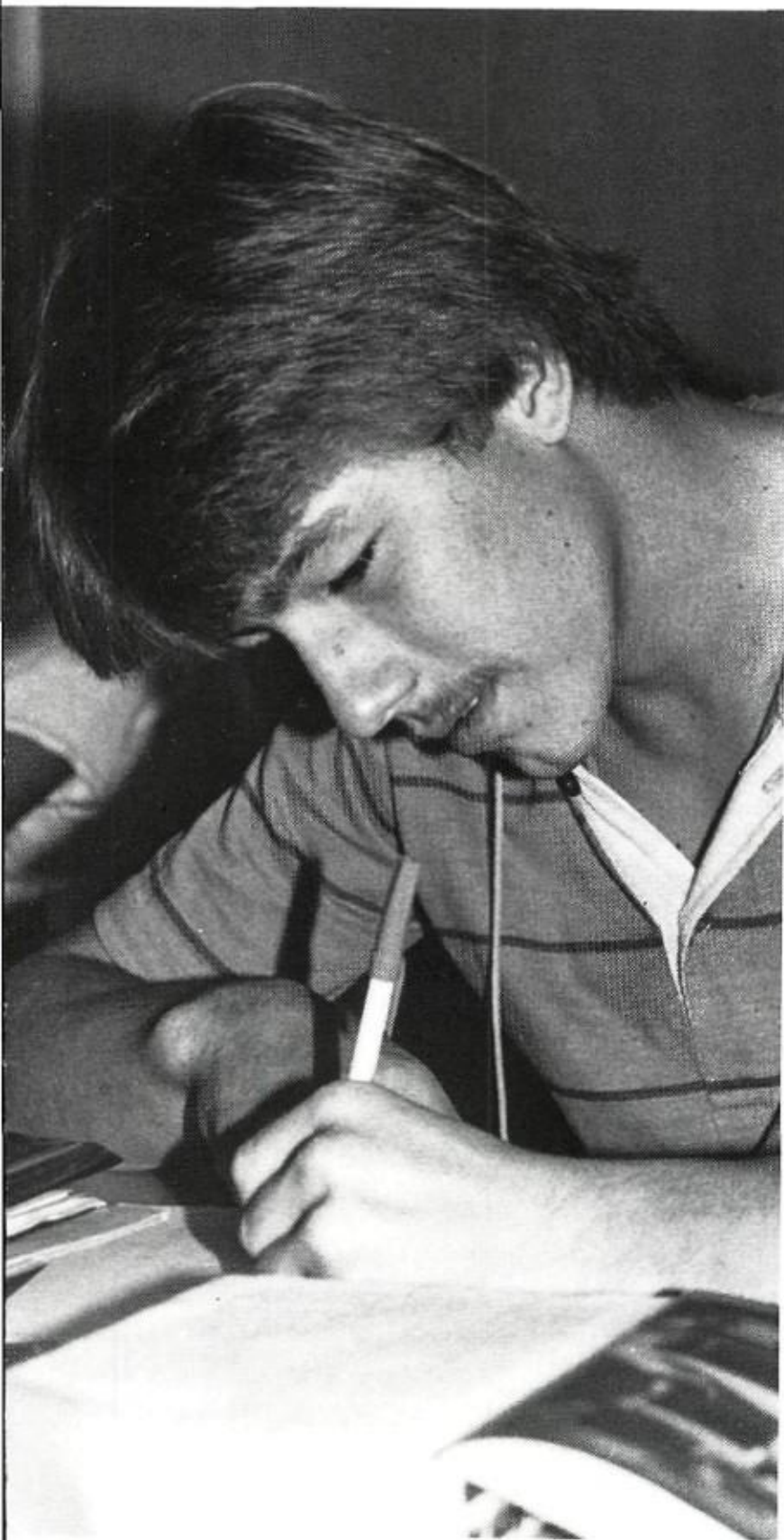
LOADED DOWN WITH BOOKS. Freshmen girls discuss the problems of teachers, and homework. Freshmen soon found out that schoolwork becomes harder and more important in high school.

-Louis Ramon

DRAW IT LIKE THIS. Leticia Peralta helps Sarah Gordon with the minor details on a drawing assignment for art while sitting in the dome.

-Pat England





What's Your Excuse

Slumping down a little farther in his chair the weary student pretended to listen to Mrs. Barnhill explain the next assignment. Maybe he could get by just one more day without completing the ever unpopular homework.

Getting by is what the

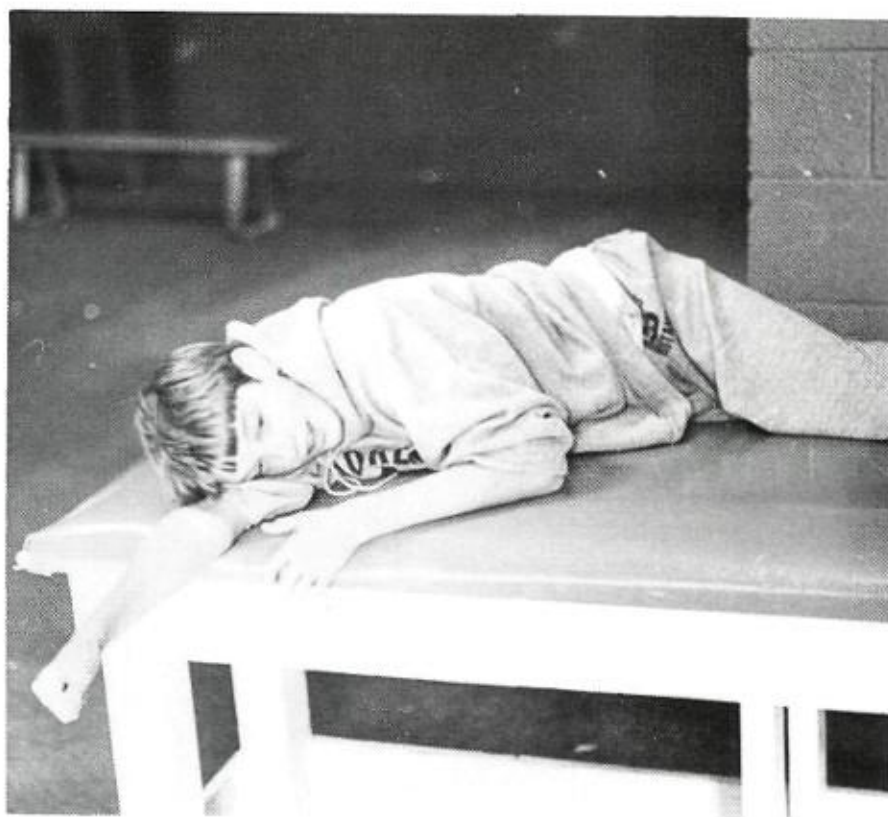
NEVER A SPARE MOMENT. Senior Clay Haney works diligently on essay questions in government class. Most students discovered that the bulk of homework could be finished during school hours.

-Pat England

majority of students did. "I forgot" or "it's in my locker" were some of the most frequently used alibis for unfinished or never started homework. Often panic stricken classmates would rush in and hiss, "Quick, Quick, let me copy your work!"

Whether it was a reason for getting out of class, or failing to finish an assignment, excuses were good for only one thing, getting into a lot of trouble.

-Mitzi Morris

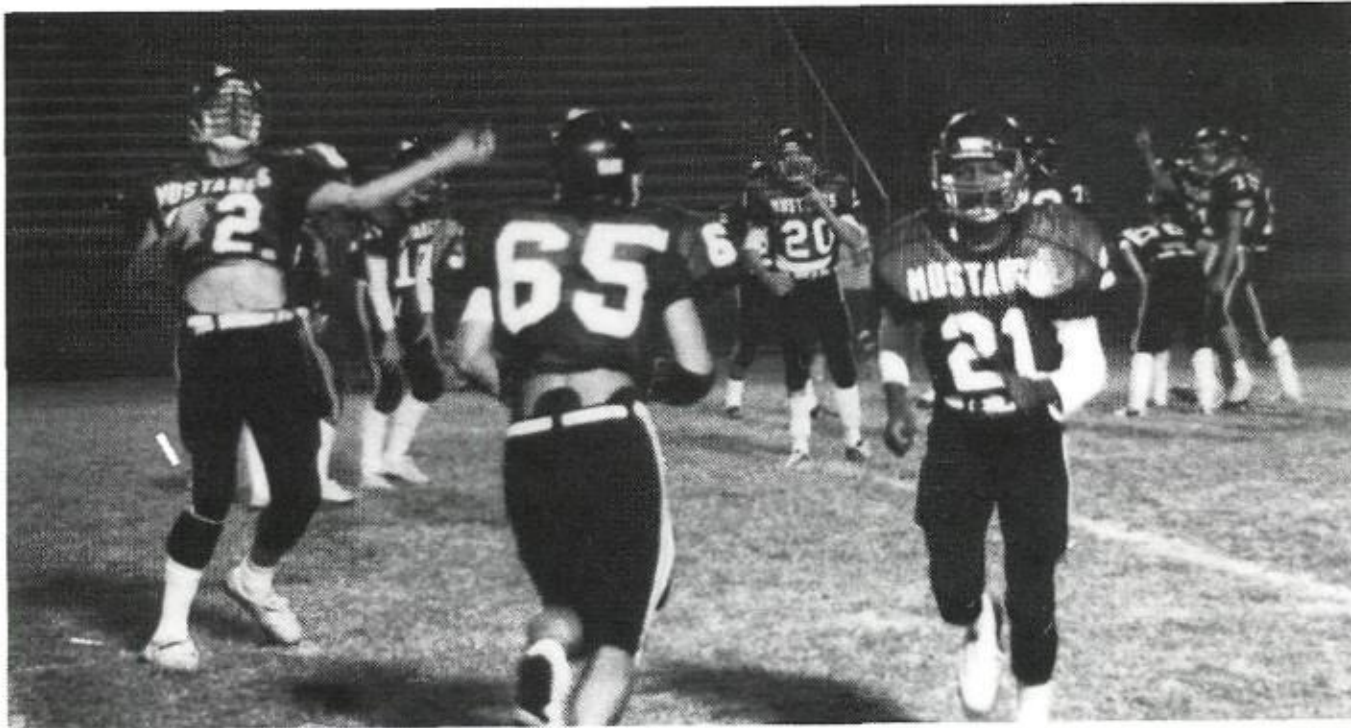


JUST SITTING AROUND. Seniors in Coach Odell's homeroom stare into space looking forward to lunch, and wonder why they even got up that morning.

-Robert Fowler

I QUIT. Sophomore Eric Gilliam claims that he can't go any further after an early morning workout in cross country.

-Robert Fowler



COMING AND GOING. No. 65, Junior Brad Spacek, goes in for no. 21, Sophomore Aaron Brown, while Sophomore Danny Pendleton, no. 72, acts normal during a Lamesa game here. The J.V. team triumphed with a 20-14 victory.

-Louie Ramon

AN APPLE A DAY. Freshman Carlon Branson, Math team member, watches intently as the computer is fed its usual daily meal of programs and information.

-Todd Withrow



TIME AFTER TIME. Crystal Pope, Sophomore state qualifier, searches through the choir room folder slots, gathering her music for another early morning rehearsal.

-Sergio Carrasco

THAT'S MY BALL. Junior David Schroeder, no. 22, bounds for the basketball hoop as the awesome J.V. Mustang offense defeats Monahans 76 to 57. They went on to have an outstanding season of 26-5.

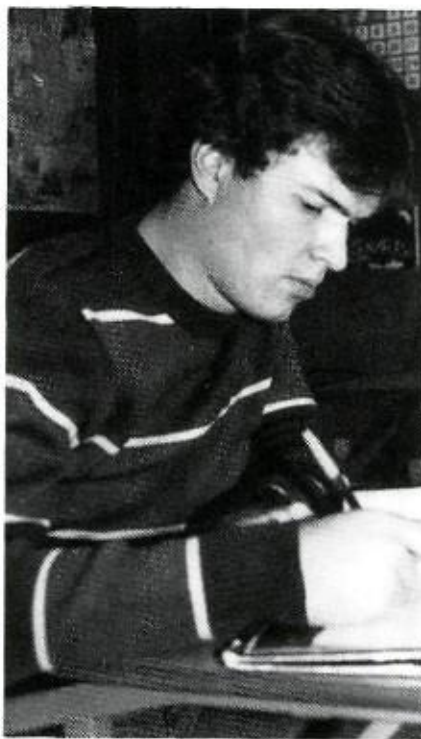
-Pat England





BUSTIN LOOSE. Sophomore, no. 32, Laurie Hester serves it all away in the Fort Stockton game here. The invulnerable home team demolished Fort Stockton 15-3, 15-9, and ended the season with a 21-6 record.

-Shan Finely



RISING BEFORE THEM ALL. Paul Nelson, Math and Science team member, is in his usual state of concentration, while diagramming sentences in Mrs. Boyd's English class.

-Kim McPherson

Dancers In The Dark

The sweat dripped off their foreheads as they trudged across the football field sometimes contented by victory other times discouraged by defeat.

Yet, no matter what the circumstances consisted of, the recognition was the same. The Junior Varsity football and basketball teams scores were usually heard through the grapevine.

These deprived underclassmen worked their guts out for an announcement and the simple experience of being on the J.V. team, yet going through this experience was all worthwhile.

"Being on the Junior Varsity team you get to play more. You don't just warm the bench," said Sophomore Ruben Salcido.

Math and Science teams have competed in state and national competitions every year. The only recognition these forgotten laborers received was an announcement so confusingly muddled with statistics that students rarely grasped who got what.

Senior Science team regional winner Gary Gilbert prepared for "thousands of hours" on his science fair project, only to be satisfied with it just working.

The A Cappella Choir was another example of unacknowledged achievers. "I feel that the choir does a lot that needs more recognition throughout the school and the town. For example the Show Choir has gone to state ever since its existence and nobody even knows," said Junior pre-area qualifier Jerry Hart.

The only way these diligent students last through dancing in the shadows of all the Varsity sports figures is to realize that some day they'll be in the spotlight.

-Amy Whitsett

HITCH-HIKING. Junior Michael Cambell waits for the charter bus to pick him up. Cambell is on his way to a practice game against Morton in Seminole. The team gave Morton a big challenge.

-Louie Ramon



AND SHE WAS GRINNIN'. Sophomore Christy Hampton flashes a smile as she gets on the bus to go to Ft. Stockton for a basketball game. Christy and the JV squad defeated Stockton 60-57.



SLEEPING BEAUTY. Sophomore Pat Locke, Mustang trainer, takes a short nap on the way to a district basketball game in Ft. Stockton. Locke has been a trainer for two years.

-Louie Ramon

PIGGIN' OUT. Seniors Daryll Collins and Lester Abron are feeding their faces at Buddy's Drive-in after the practice game against Morton in Seminole. The guys played a very exciting game.

-Louie Ramon





SAY WHAT. Senior Chris McWilliams and Sophomore Danny Neighbors try to out yell each other on the charter bus heading for Seminole to scrimmage Morton.

-Louie Ramon

TRUDGIN' ALONG. Sophomore Lauri Hester carries her entire wardrobe to this bus before the Pecos game. The JV squad defeated Pecos 49-25 later that afternoon.

-Kim McPherson



The Bus Stops Here



"Oh, man. We don't have to ride the yellow dog, do we?" whined freshman Kristi Wallace.

That is what was heard most when a team went out-of-town and did not get to ride the charter bus. The charter was the most wanted bus for every school trip taken.

Also discussed a lot was "What's for dinner?" Chicken fried steaks, french fries, salad and a glass of tea sounds inviting, huh? "Not after eating it after every game for four years," explains senior basketball

player Ivy Christain.

After eating that delicious dinner, things got quiet on the way home. Stomachs were full and walk-mans went to work. Not for all though, the more unfortunate ones that could not seem to calm down after the excitement of their victory found themselves running a few extra lines the next day at workout.

School sponsored bus trips were not very disciplined, but there were some things that just were not allowed. Candy and cokes could not be taken on the

charter, but with a big purse or bag nobody ever noticed. Loud music was another thing that was not allowed; so most students had little orange headphones stuck in their ears.

There was a solution to every rule made, but things never got out of hand. If they did you heard, "Sit down and hush or the bus stops here."

-Melissa Reynolds

Terrible, No Good Very Bad Day

Senior Howdy Tucker rolled over groggily and glanced at his alarm clock. "Leapin' lizards! It's almost eight o'clock!" This was the way most bad days got started.

Those students who managed to drag themselves out of bed on time were faced with the dilemma of deciding what to wear. "One morning the only jeans I could find had hot sauce stains from Taco Villa," admitted Sophomore Michael Blocker.

Getting up and ready for school wasn't always where

the problems began. Slamming your fingers in your locker or forgetting half of your research paper (due that day) also got the day really rolling.

The only thing worse than bad days was bad dates. When that certain person the girl had been chasing for weeks finally asked her out, he was usually not all he appeared cracked up to be. One girl stated, "He was fifteen minutes late, and after we got to Odessa we couldn't agree on a place to eat. Finally he decided that he wanted Chinese food,

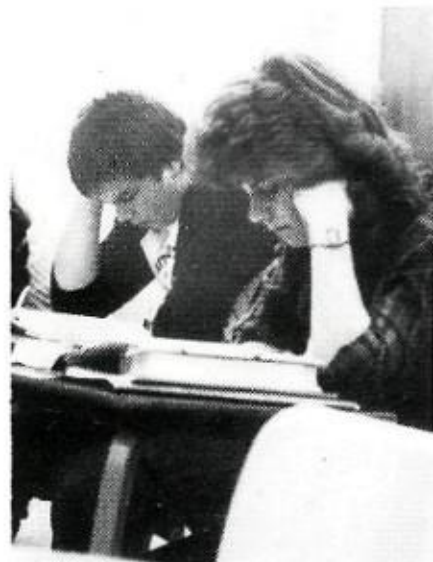
and I hate Chinese food!"

"She talked so much and so fast that my ears began to hurt!" complained another person.

What was really bad was report card day when students knew that they were gonna catch it when they got home. One freshman said, "I dread showing my grades to my parents."

Even though these things happened, the world didn't come to an end. It was just one of those terrible, horrible, no good, very bad days!

-Mitzi Morris

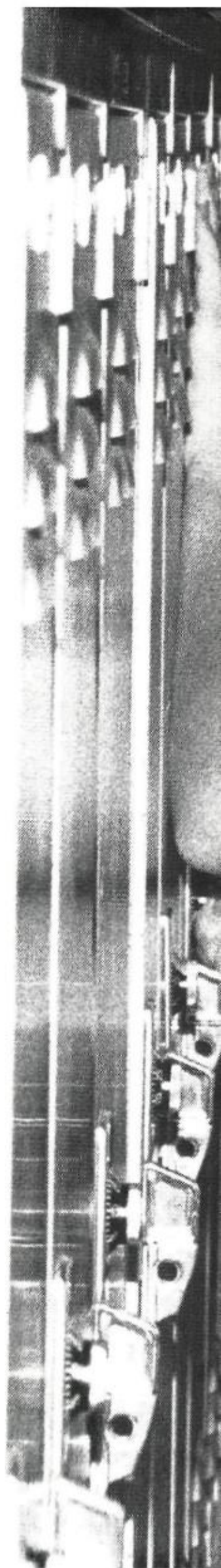


KID NAPPING. Juniors Stacy Smith and Chris Huckabee appear to be studying in Mrs. Brown's sixth period English class. Who knows if they're really learning or just sleeping with their eyes open during their last class of the day.

-Kim McPherson

IS IT OUR TURN YET? Sophomore Kristy Goodson and the rest of the girls' basketball team wait for their turn to work on the press. All three teams had successful seasons due to hard work and plenty of practice.

-Paula Foshee



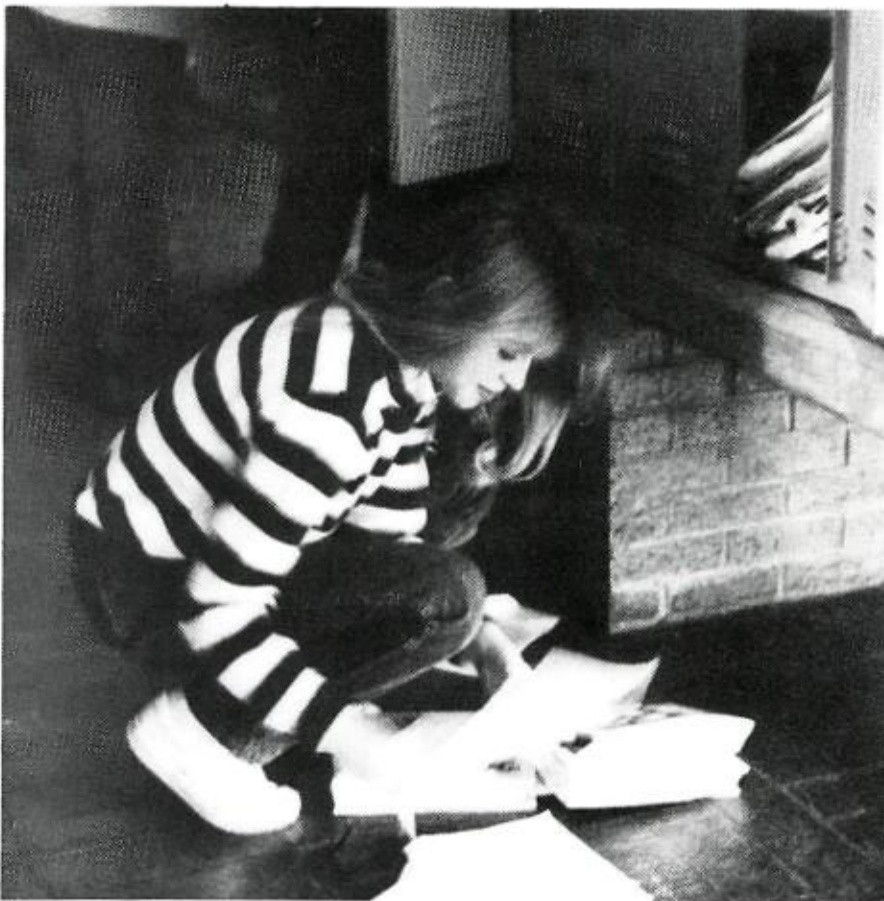


KILLING TIME. With nothing else better to do, Sophomore Juan Cordova watches the world go by before school. Socializing helps to fill up the spare time students sometimes have during a typical school day.

-Kim McPherson

WHY ME. Contemplating his day and its happenings, Freshman Dan Williams takes a break during first lunch to find a little privacy. Privacy is hard to find. With 800 students around, many escape outside for a little peace and quiet.

-Kim McPherson



BANG YOUR HEAD. Sophomore Kitty Wilkerson takes out her frustrations on her locker before going to class. It's sometimes a good idea to hit things that can't strike back. All lockers had plenty of dents and scratches.

-Kim McPherson

OH, THAT'S JUST GREAT. Sophomore Cristy Hudgins can't believe she managed to collect so much junk in her locker over such a short period time. Most lockers had two occupants which got crowded; one even had four.

-Kim McPherson

HEY DUDE. During lunch juniors David Cooper, Jeff Bechtel and Sophomore Mike Dillard look on while Junior Tye Love tells them about something that happened that day.

-Sergio Carrasco

YOU SEE, IT'S THIS WAY. Sophomores Jim Thompson and Byron Pope talk while they saunter across the dome after eating lunch, while Freshman Randy Brown listens in.

-Sergio Carrasco



VERY AMUSING. Sophomores Tonda Southern, Toni Wadsworth, and Heather Bairrington sit on the planter and pass the time during lunch by talking and eating candy.

-Sergio Carrasco

REAL EXCITING. Junior Kevin Ritchhart converses with Senior George Ramirez, while Senior Darrell Collins seems to be uninterested in what is going on.

-Ted Kantor



Two's Company Three's A Clique

Life in school was strange, with the different fads and things always changing. But there was one thing that would never change . . . Friends. Friends were the everlasting partners on which one could depend upon no matter what the situation.

They were there when things were goin' bad and even when things were goin' good.

The class of friends scattered about the school were not always popular. But, they were always a group of buddies who could trust in one another.

Sophomore Genia Zachry said, "The way they are on the inside not necessarily is what they look like on the outside."

People wanted to be someone's friend for who that person was not for what their friends wanted them to be. Some people they con-

sidered to be their friends were just trying to use them to climb the step ladder of popularity. Good friends were people who did and enjoyed the same things.

-Amy Henderson



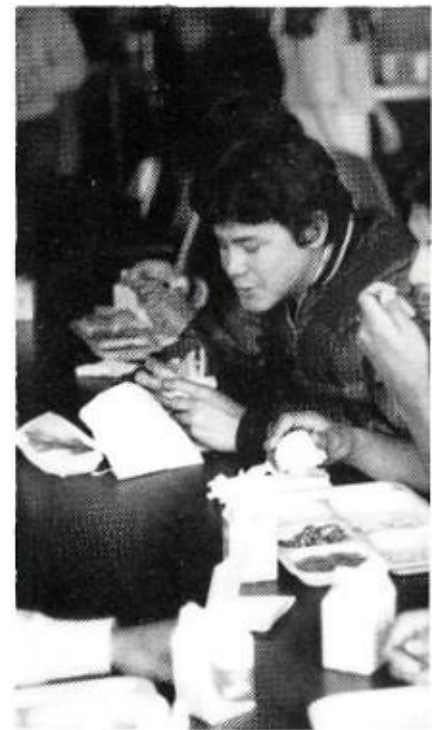


NOW WHERE DID I LEAVE MY CAR? Freshmen Kami Sheffield and Melissa Northcutt take a break from school to go out to lunch. A privilege all students who were able took advantage of. Seniors Shelley Dillard and Susan Stautzenberger follow suit.

-Sergio Carrasco

OPEN MOUTH, INSERT FOOD. Sophomore Jose Baeza, Senior Richard Juarez, and Junior Leo Bustamante chow down in 2nd lunch. Next on the list of important things to do is to sit on the south planter and watch people walk by.

-Sergio Carrasco



WILD, MILD, HOT OR NOT. Junior Reagan Ragnes takes advantage of Taco Villa's fast food. The speed of Taco Villa made it one of the most popular places for students to indulge themselves before returning to the monotony of school work.

- Tina McClanahan



HOLDING UP THE POLE. Seniors Randy Hamilton and Blaine McReynolds stand around at lunch wrapped up in the usual everyday events of flying pennies and flirting. These two seniors spend their spare time involved in rodeos.

-Todd Withrow

SALVATION ARMY. Sophomore Kim Wilson, Junior Brentz Crow, Senior Tami Goman and the rest of the mass of students consume their meals during second lunch and catch up on all the latest gossip.

-Sergio Carrasco





Wizard Of Jaws

Burritos, brownies, fritos, funyuns, hotdogs and heartburn.

The twenty-eight minute lunches were filled with junk food, gossip and lots of laughs. No matter where students went to indulge themselves, they made memories that would always be there.

The most important facet of lunch was the food — as it was so crudely called. Yet some did like it. “I like it

because I’m powered by Soy Bean.” said Senior Brad Miller.

But most students who had been blessed with wheels or the talent to beg for them, raced to the most popular and quick place to eat — Taco Villa.

Some of them put their faith in the “five minute ‘Personal Pan Pizza’.” Which was soon shattered when instead of five minutes it took 15.

Yet even with Taco Villa’s speed and the “privilege of eating at school,” students still had to shove the food into their throats, race back to school, grab books and tear off to class. “We got sick cramming down that junk,” said Junior Dawn Michels.

Yet by the end of the year stomachs were used to the abuse and each student had become a ‘Wizzard of Jaws’.

—Amy Whitsett



Car Wars

The slamming of doors quickly followed by the screeching of tires could be heard across the school yard each day for 180 days. Each day when the final bell rang releasing students from eight hours of monotonous work, the students hit the streets to spend the evening engaged in Car Wars.

Dragging main, racing down streets, peeling out of parking lots and just cruising to Odessa became favorite pasttimes of students. At night, main was filed with cars dragging main in hopes of spotting friends. On weekends, the highway to

Odessa glowed with car lights of students who wished to branch out and enjoy the night life the big city had to offer. While most students were out cruising, there were some who didn't have the opportunity.

Some students were still too young and had yet to pass Mr. Russell's driver's ed course and get a car. Other students were waiting for Noble Oldsmobile to finish repairing their cars after their latest fender bender.

Students spent more money on cars, gas and re-

pairs than they spent on lunch in the cafeteria the entire year. To own the newest, shiniest model was the goal of most students.

Despite the numerous wrecks which occurred, students continued to press on all for the sake of Car Wars.

-Brad Wadsworth

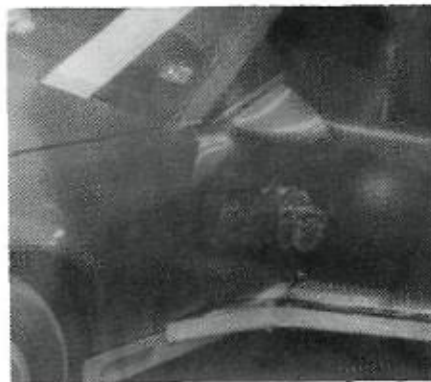
GOING FOR A RIDE. Senior Cynthia Gonzales climbs into her car after a hard day's work at school. Manipulating the car out of the crowded south parking lot could prove a difficult task for most students and impossible for others. Numerous wrecks occurred on the lot.

-Sergio Carrasco



HEADING WEST. Junior Vivian Alaniz gets into her 1974 Vega before heading for work at the Ad Building. Alaniz added to the total number of wrecks students were involved in when she collided with another car on her way by the Middle School as she was going to work.

-Sergio Carrasco



BENT OUT OF SHAPE. Sophomore Lance Ingram's Trans AM waits for repairs at Noble Oldsmobile. The damages to his car came to approximately \$3,000. Ingram also had to pay \$1,500 for repairs to Senior Greg Bentley's car after colliding with him on the One-Way after school.

-Ted Kantor



SQUEAKY WHEELS. Senior Brad Stone rides around in his Trans AM on Main in hopes of seeing friends. Stone was just one of the many students who liked to pass the time cruising around looking for fun. The drag, which stretched from Taco Villa to Hulien's Jewelry seemed a steady flow of traffic at night.

-Tye Love

WANNA RACE. Seniors Rusty Fargason and Craig Thacker engage in the favorite pasttime of racing down main. Most races ended at red lights, but a few were stopped by hidden police cars. Although racing was frowned upon, students continued to do it for the thrill of Car Wars.

-Tye Love



BUMPER CARS. Junior Pam Eppler talks to graduate Leroy Hayter about the damages that their vehicles received at the turn around on Main when their cars collided. Eppler's car damage was estimated about \$1,000. No tickets were issued.

-Louie Ramon

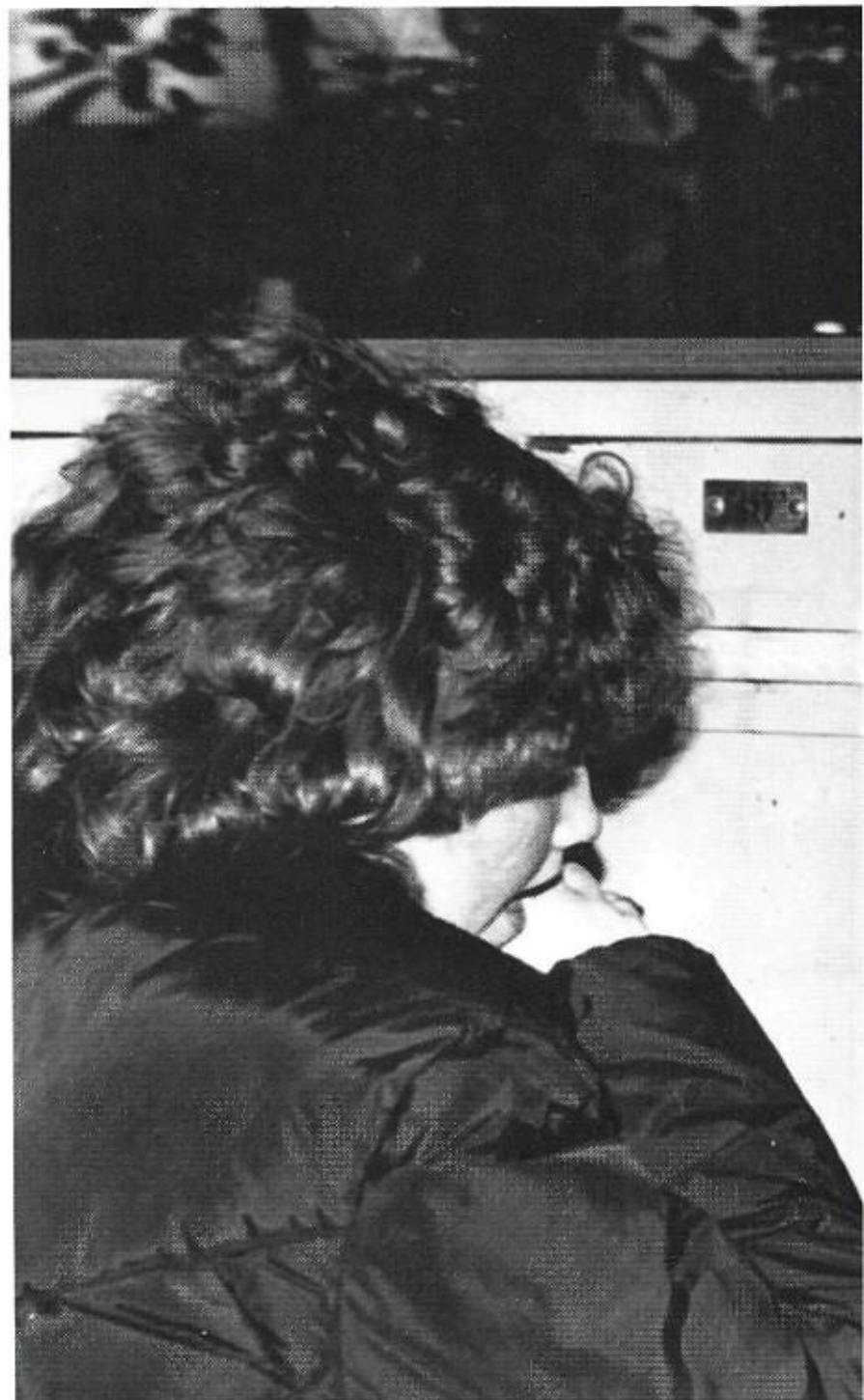
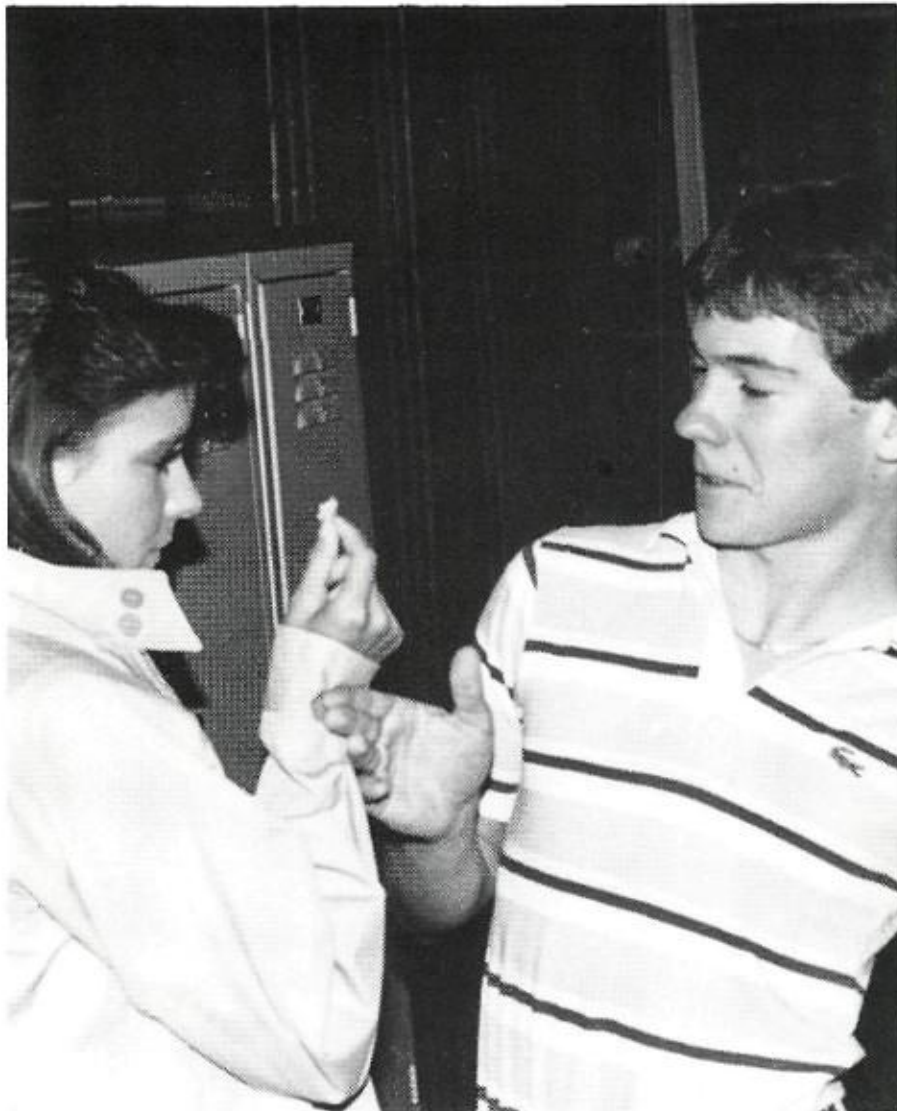


NO THANK YOU. Freshman Gina Fetner tries to hand her already chewed gum to her boyfriend Sophomore Jim Payne. Payne evidently refuses this gift of love and just grins at Fetner with a sympathetic grin.

-Zandy Willems

FEELINGS. Senior Alan Eppler and Sophomore Kim Wilson have a teary argument during first lunch. It might have been serious, but the couple has been serious about each other over the past three years. It must be love.

-Tina McClanahan



Breaking Up Is Cold To Do

Every guy and girl has heard, "I don't want to date steady. I want to be with my friends more, but we can still go out every once in a while."

Well, every person who said this and every person who heard this, knew it would never work again. But there was always a chance that this couple would get back together. This went on

and off throughout the school year.

Having a "Steady Eddie" was the best thing, but even these students had their ups and downs. It was fun spending time with a sweetheart, but too much time wasn't good. "Sometimes I just want to be with my friends," said Sophomore Tonda Southern.

Breaking up took a lot of

guts and a lot of tears. Kids just couldn't stop talking to someone they'd spent most of their time with. The worst part about breaking up was all the gossip which was spread at school. It was a terrible thing a lot of people went through, and no matter how it was done, breaking up was cold to do.

-Melissa Reynolds





FOREVER LOVE. Junior Shannon Phillips and Senior Mary Flores walk side by side into the school after eating a quick lunch at La Hacienda. This lucky couple has been walking side by side for over three years.

-Todd Withrow

THE EYES OF LOVE. Senior Tony Dunn and Sophomore Dana Walker stare into each other's eyes as they walk under the dome. Dunn is All-Around Cowboy and Walker is a Mighty Mustang cheerleader. They have been dating over a year.

-Kim McPherson



The Final Frontier

It was over or had it just begun as the 1984 graduates left those long dark corridors for the last time. Never again would they sit behind that wooden desk with homework stacked before them. Now, they would sit behind an oak topped desk with bills stacked before them.

"Graduating makes me feel sad, but at the same time it's a feeling of accom-

plishment that I have made it. I am kind of scared going out on my own but I think I will like the freedom," stated Senior "Most Friendly Boy" and Varsity swimmer Trueman Orson.

With 12 years of education behind them, they ventured into the "real world." Some of them preferred the oil business and stuck to good 'ole Andrews, while most of them entered the ex-

citement of college life.

"After I graduate I plan to go Odessa College. Then I'm going to a big University to finish my education. When all that's over I'm going to Europe to work on fast cars," promised Senior Robert Dillard.

Yet no matter where the souls of the graduates took them, their hearts remained where they had passed through that final frontier in

that very special and unforgettable voyage ... High School.

-Amy Whitsett

GAZING INTO THE FUTURE
Senior Craig Thacker stares at an assortment of posters trying to lure potential graduates into their clutches. The choices range from Oxford in England to Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

-Louie Ramon

LOOKIN' GOOD-Seniors Ross Roark and Richard Ruiz google at a University of Texas catalog during second lunch, while Freshman Bradley Hartsell looks on. Roark plans to attend either Texas Tech or San Angelo State after graduation.

-Louie Ramon

MEASURING UP-Seniors Christi Hudgins, Michelle Cosby and Donna Colwell pay their \$9 to Mrs. Nell Muenzenmayer before being sized for their graduation caps and gowns, just one of the many steps taken to reach that Final Frontier.

-Kim McPherson

TAKING A BITE OF THE APPLE. Senior Abby Pace works at a computer for the hospital administration on government day, February 16th. This day was set aside for the seniors to work half a day in a selected position in the community.

-Kim McPherson



FLIPPING THROUGH WHATS AHEAD. Senior Kim Sheffield flips through an assortment of college catalogs in the counselor's office. Sheffield is a typist for the newspaper, "The Round Up," and an active member of the National Honor Society.

-Paula Foshee



MOVIN UP IN THE WORLD. Seniors Sarah Gordon and Sheryl Simpson try to keep steady on the third layer while Senior Shelley Dillard climbs up to the fourth layer. The pyramid building contest ended this year in a four-way tie with four layers.

-Todd Withrow



Classy Games

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen. Competition of the classes has always been unique. Not only did the different classes of students compete, but homerooms also competed against each other.

Homerooms competed in activities such as spirit contests during football season, which consisted of windows, bulletin boards, table displays, and songs. Student class competition consisted of things such as bonfire, pyramid building and spirit stick contests.

Contests of classes were ways of breaking the monotony of school routine with-

out breaking class routine, and it always put everyone, teachers and students alike, in good humor. Yet whether the classes won or lost, activities director Mr. Fetner says, "The purpose of class competition was to generate spirit." All four classes probably had the same amount of spirit, but it was hard to say who had the greatest amount because each individual class had its own style of spirit and each had its own personal distinction and originality.

Winning was important but even if a loss occurred, both were handled with style and class.

-Amy Henderson



WHAT A MOVE. Freshman Lance Jones springs up to block the ball for Coach Wallace's room during a homeroom volleyball game against Mr. Boswell's class. Meanwhile, Freshman Carlon Branson stays alert. Wallace beat Boswell 15-8.

-Louie Ramon

GOODIE TWO SHOES. Just one of many of the art window displays. Art was always competitive in the spirit contests. The Friday of the Lamesa football game against the Tornadoes, homeroom art won with this window display of Adam Ant.

-Zandy Willems





ONE ON ONE. Senior Darrell Collins spikes the ball for Mr. Adams homeroom while Junior Raul Valenzuela tries to block the spike. Russell beat Adams 4-15, 15-6, 16-14, to win the homeroom volleyball championship game.

-Todd Withrow

HOT TIME IN THE CITY. Senior Ted Kantor loads wood onto a truck to be moved from Montgomery trucking to a closer site by the bonfire. The overall number of loads was four hundred seventy-nine and one half to make the biggest bonfire ever.

-Kim McPherson



JUNIORS. Activities director Mr. Fetner tells the winner of the spirit stick contest at the pep rally held on the Friday of the Lamesa football game. Juniors had the most contest wins with three, sophomores one, and Freshman one.

-Louie Ramon

HO HUM. Sophomore Shellie Dagenhart can think of a million places she'd rather be than at school. Coming back to school after a holiday is a big let down and it's hard to get back into the grind of classes and homework.

-Todd Withrow

BACK TO BASICS. Getting up and coming back to school after a holiday was one of the most difficult tasks many students faced. Some people found that after a week's vacation they couldn't remember their locker combination.

-Kim McPherson



SLEEPING BEAUTY. Junior Vickie Rhoades takes a rest during a long bus trip. Spring Break was full of fun and wild times, many people would try to catch up on sleep while traveling. Sometimes it was next to impossible to sleep with so much happening on the bus.

-Kim McPherson





A Week Recovery

Spring for some meant sleeping late in the mornings and staying out even later that night. For others the brief holiday was packed with as many activities as one person could handle. Math and speech tournaments kept some students busy while others involved in tennis, golf, track, or baseball also had their work cut out for them. "Spring break was a chance for students and teachers alike to catch their breaths," commented one teacher.

While some caught their

breaths, others hit the streets. Said one boy, "All I did was drag main. I was almost glad to come back to school."

Many people found jobs and earned a few extra bucks. A group of around fifty kids went skiing, while others found their own entertainment around home. Going to the movies with friends or getting together to watch T.V. satisfied most people.

With so much to do and only one week to do it in, it was indeed a week recovery.

-Mitzi Morris



LOAD 'EM UP. Junior Pam Johns, Freshman Shannon Sullivan, and Sophomore Heather Barrington help bus driver, Mr. Dick Carroll, load up the bus for a speech tournament. Many students spent their holidays on the road.

-Todd Withrow

Under The Big Top

6:30 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.? "Can I make it?" "I'll be so exhausted." "Let's sleep all day." These were just a few of the things that were floating around and filled the atmosphere, while clowns, hobos, ring masters, popcorn, peanuts and balloons filled the "Big Top."

Everyone rushed around looking for that perfect dress or that perfect tux, looking for the almost, but not really sorta-kind-a blue hose, and trying to find the right heeled shoes so they would be the right height at the door step. And then there were the flowers. Roses or carnations, baby's breath or greenery? Everyone felt it, that pressure of not being ready when the time came.

Juniors felt another kind of pressure, the pressure of "R" when they heard "Junior work night" over the announcements day after day, week after week. While the Juniors and Seniors were worrying about being ready or getting the dome ready, the Sophomores made checked shirts, overalls and big feet. "They were a bunch of good clowns, but what do you expect, look at their sponsor. They couldn't miss." "R" said. Whether they were ready or not, they all had fun "Under the Big Top."

Jana Nelson



DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY. Seniors Tim Moisant and Kim Boley keep the beat to Cindy Lauper's "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" at the Junior-Senior prom. Tim and Kim danced to almost every song except a few because of pictures and refreshments provided by the cafeteria ladies.

-Todd Withrow



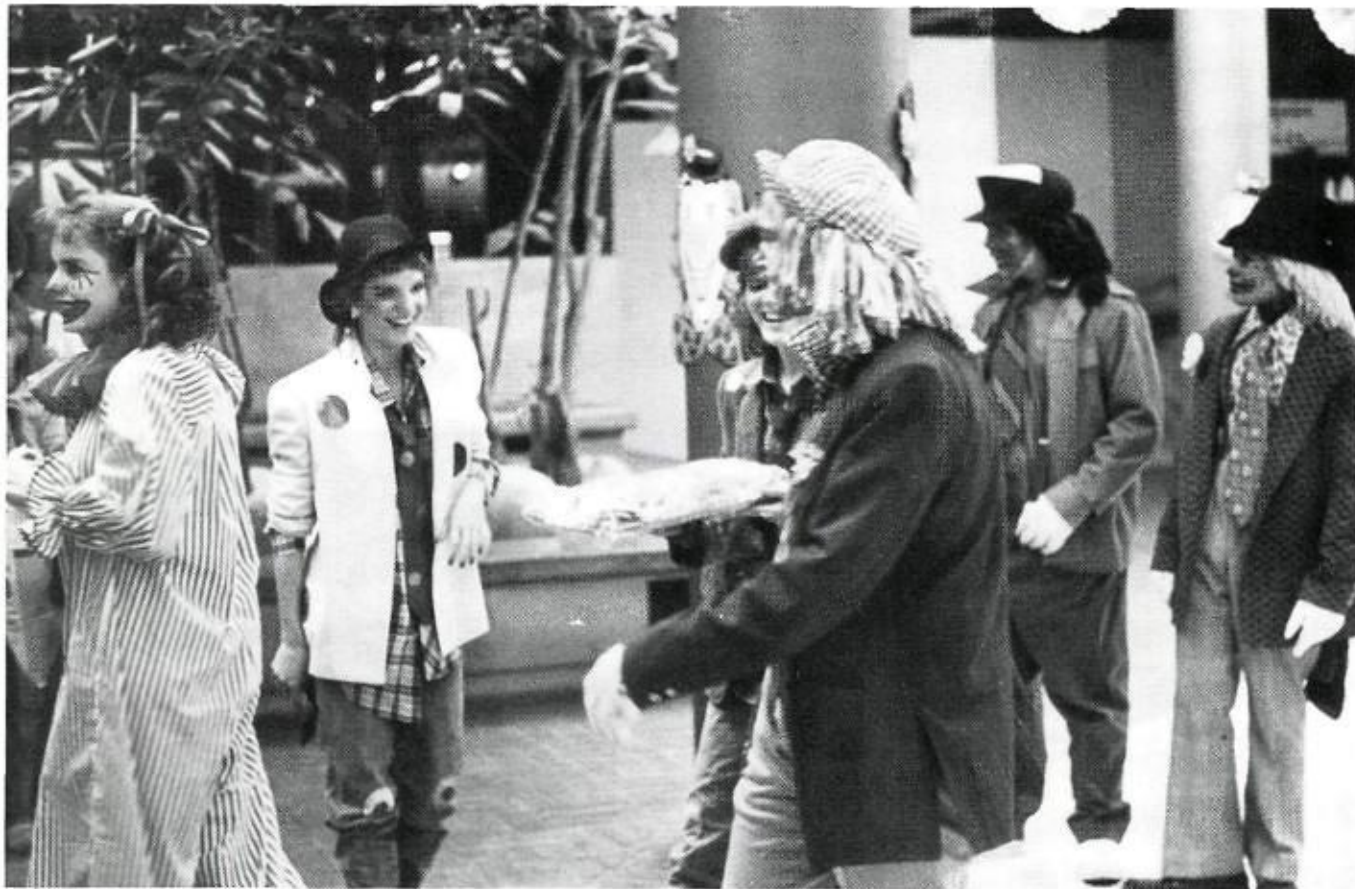


ONE STEP FORWARD AND TWO STEPS BACK. Senior Tim Riordan and Freshman Lori Fetner two step together during the prom to "You Look So Good In Love" by George Strait. The All-night party followed the prom, from 1:00 till 5:00 a.m. At the party, the couple played games that were provided.

-Todd Withrow

CLOWNIN' AROUND. To avoid the case of roll snatching, the Sophomore servers had a party in the back of the cafeteria where they ate various kinds of sandwiches and cookies, prepared by the sophomore's mothers, before they began to serve the juniors and senior.

-Todd Withrow



THE MASTER AND HIS MASTER PIECE. "R" sits with Bozo in relief that for one more year those 'ole juniors pulled it off with a job well done. The juniors worked approximately 100 hours on the decorations. Many hours of draggin main, dates and homework were sacrificed by Juniors.

-Todd Withrow

WHAT'S UP, OVER THERE? Juniors Brad Wadsworth and Kelle Visentine dance the night away to Alabama's "The Closer You Get the Further I Fall." The music at the prom was provided by Whiplash out of Austin. The Student Council footed the bill for the entertainment.

Todd Withrow

Finally Friday

"Let's dress alike on Double Trouble Day, OK?" "I don't have a poodle skirt to wear, Mom!" These were some of the things students said when getting ready for a spirit day.

On many Fridays, during football season, the Student Council sponsored a "dress-up" day. Students of all ages tried to win a Mustang travel bag or a \$5 prize. Outfits of most students were very

original, like Girl Georgine, Alfalfa, or Lavern and Shirley. All three of these costumes won prizes in their category on Famous Person's Day.

This year was one of the best as far as participation in spirit days was concerned. Almost half the students dressed up in some form or fashion and had a blast because it was finally Friday.

-Melissa Reynolds

CUPID'S DOLL. Sophomore Christy Hampton sits on the planter in her Valentine Dress. She delivered Valentines to the upper and lower classmen on Valentine's Day to raise money for the class of '86.

-Todd Withrow

BANG YER HEAD. Junior Lavana Maxie, Student Council Secretary, participates in Famous Person's Day dressed as a Quiet Riot Rocker. Maxie has been on the Student Council every year she has been in high school.

-Todd Withrow





DRESSED TO KILL. English teacher Nancy Barnhill poses as "Juliet" on Famous Person's Day. Mrs. Barnhill was awarded the Best Dressed Teacher Prize by the Student Council for her imaginative efforts.

-Kim McPherson

YELLOW, GOLD, OR WHITE. Sophomore nominees Tina McClanahan, Amy Henderson, and Kitty Wilkerson pick out boutonnieres at Estelle's Flowers and Gifts. Amy Henderson was elected Homecoming Queen by the football team for the year.

-Kim McPherson

IF YOU SAY SO MR. RUSSELL. Senior Viola Rodriguez agrees with her math teacher Mr. Russell during math class. She was elected Basketball Queen. Other nominees were Sophomore Paige Powell and Senior Lori Montgomery.

-Louie Ramon

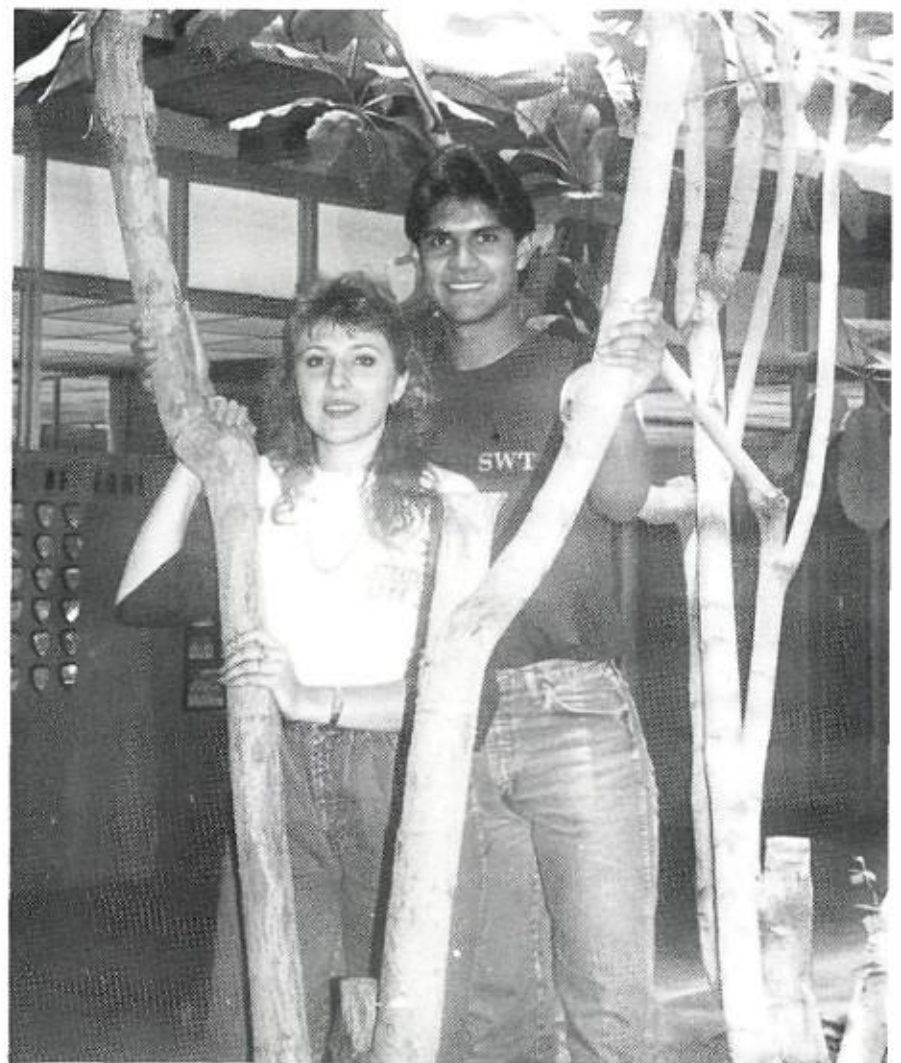


CUT LEFT, CUT RIGHT, CURVE. Freshman Kim Morris sits in cheerleading class during fourth and concentrates on cutting out letters for signs. Morris was elected Baseball Queen. Junior Jana Nelson and Senior Lori Montgomery were also nominated.

-Amy Henderson

SWINGIN' SWEETHEARTS. Seniors Leah Hinesley and Charlie Falcon pose under the shrubbery of the northeast planter. Hinesley and Falcon were elected Belle and Beau of the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom.

-Robert Fowler





BRUSHING UP. Junior Kim McPherson works on a painting during art. McPherson was elected Halloween Queen for 1983. Freshmen Kim Morris, Sophomore Paige Powell, and Senior Kelly Boyd were nominees.

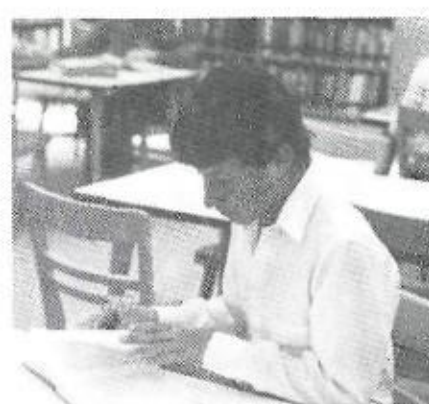
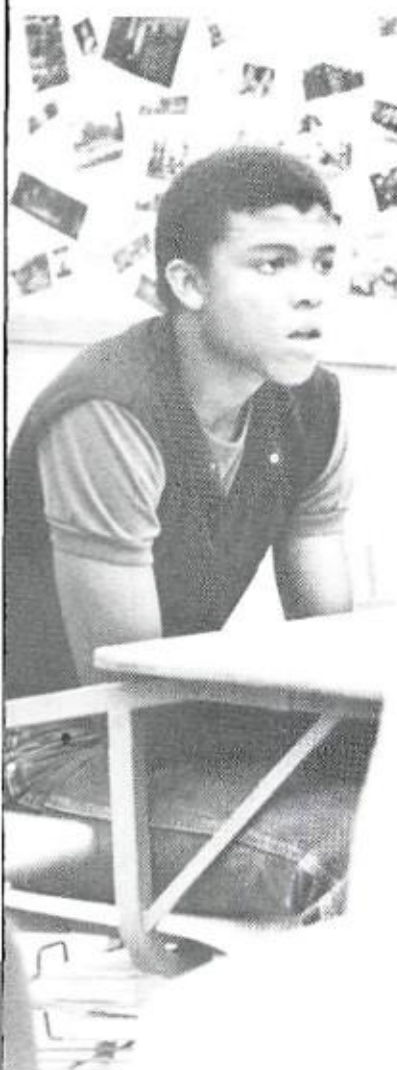
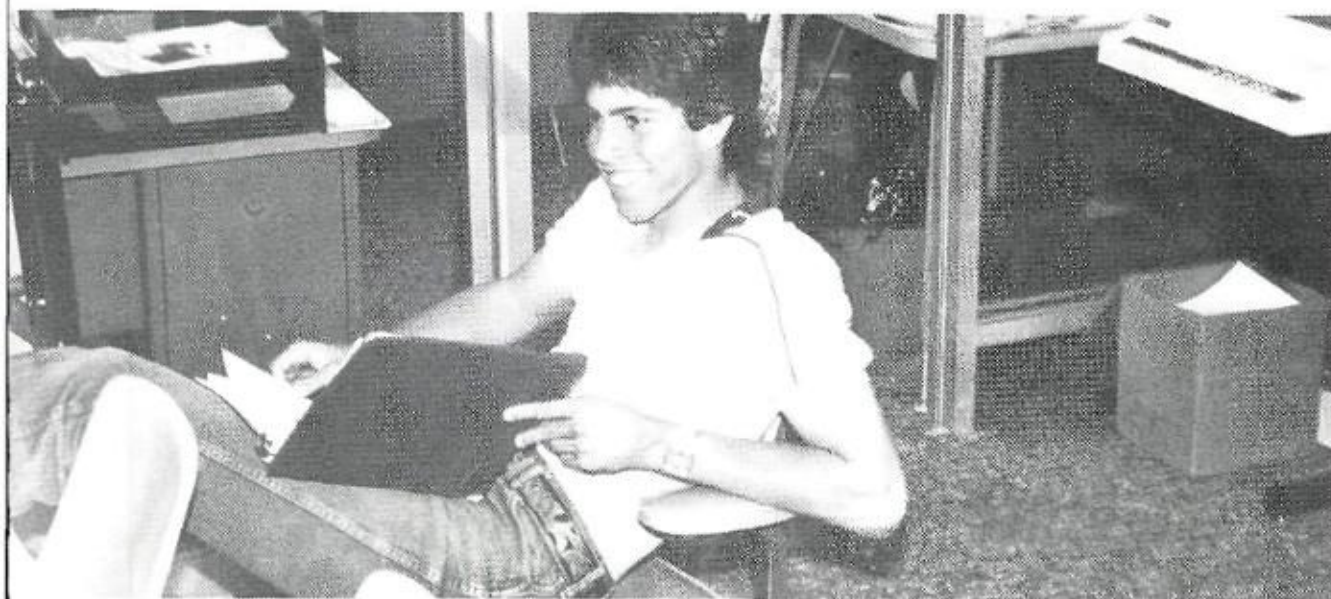
-Steve Elkins

LAID BACK. Senior Robbie Henderson watches as a program is put into the computer during computer math fourth period. Henderson was elected Volleyball King. Other nominees were Seniors Sean Hughes and Ross Roark.

-Amy Henderson

SUBJECT YOURSELF. Senior Kelli Nelson works on an assignment during her government class. Nelson was elected Track Queen for 1984. Other nominees for Track Queen were Freshman Amy McCoy and Sophomore Pam Powell.

-Todd Withrow



WHICH PAGE WAS IT. Ricky Garza looks for information to help him on his research paper. The sophomore was elected Basketball King by the girls' varsity basketball team. Seniors Robbie Henderson and Weldon Coffman were also nominated.

-Todd Withrow

ARE YOU ASKIN ME? Senior Darrell Collins does not seem to have heard Mrs. Slagle's question during his English class. Collins was elected Track King by the girls' track team. Sophomore Ronnie Elmore and Senior Eloy Baeza were also nominees.

-Louie Ramon

The Highest Court

The nomination of kings and queens was always, to some point, a big deal in every sport or event. But to the boys or girls that were nominated, it was more important than just a usual school activity. The nominees were usually a boyfriend or girlfriend. But, sometimes there were students nominated

that were just good friends, or someone who had attended most every athletic event in and out of town and were staunch supporters of their team.

Even though only one person could get the honor of being king or queen, it was a special honor just to be nominated.

-Amy Henderson

COUNT TO TEN AND DRAW. Best personality girl Sophomore Debra Downing works on a Western scene in drama. This was Downing's first year in drama. She was also active on the varsity tennis team and as class officer. She was elected vice president of the student body for next year.

-Tina McClannahan

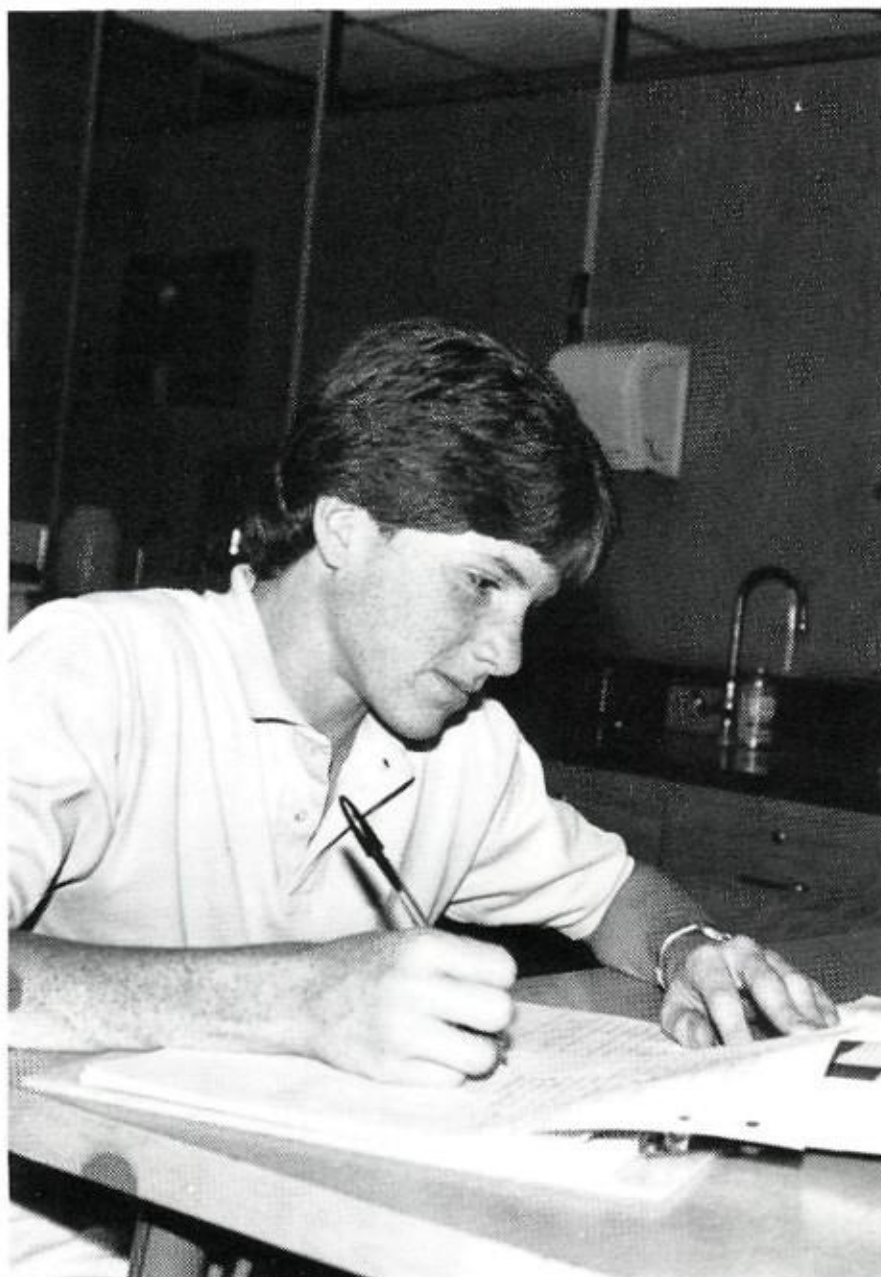


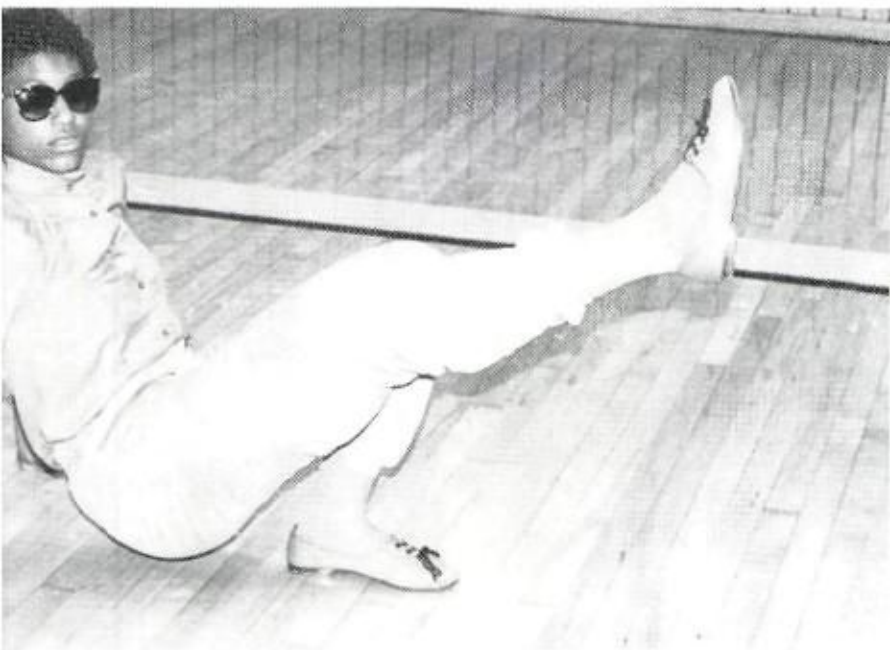
SAY CHEESE. Cutest girl, Junior Jana Nelson, Best Personality Boy, Sophomore Ronnie Elmore, and Miss AHS, Senior Kelli Nelson, all take a break to meet at the water fountain and catch up on all the days activities. All three are an active part in the Student Council.

-Kim McPherson

HE'S SO CUTE. Cutest boy, Freshman Lance Jones, looks smug as he works on his Honors' Biology assignments in Mr. Tucker's fourth period science class. Jones was an active participant in freshman football, freshman basketball, and boy's golf.

-Kim McPherson





BREAKING. Most Friendly Girl, Junior LaYana Maxie, executes one of her many talents by performing the popular "Breakdancing." Maxie played basketball and served as Corresponding Secretary for the Student Council. She was elected President of the Student Council for next year.

-Louie Ramon

THE MEETING IS NOW ADJOURNED. Mr. AHS, Senior Ronnie Wallace, presides over a student council meeting during 4th period in Coach Campbell's room. Besides serving as student body president, Wallace played tight end for the Mustang varsity football team.

-Robert Fowler



They've Got It . . .

Mix one teaspoon of care, two ounces of love, and three cups of friendship in a large bowl. Sift in two cups of humor and let it set for thirty minutes. Bake at 98.6° for 15-18 years. After cooling, remove from pan. Recipe makes fifteen Mustang personalities.

Out of a student body of 804, only a few assorted individuals had the honor of being elected a Mustang personality. Personalities were selected by their peers

during class and all-school elections.

Each elected individual added their own unique touch to school life. Junior Jana Nelson, named Cutest Girl, will always be remembered for her corny, off-the-wall jokes: "Which is further . . . New York or by bus?" Senior Truman Orson, elected Friendliest Boy by the student body, was known for his shyness and sincerity. He was both a supporter and participant in all school activities.

Regardless of their own individual talents, all the personalities were able to blend together to form a united student body. But when it came time to shine, they did.

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY. Friendliest Boy, Senior Truman Orson, listens intently to Mrs. Bailey during an FTA meeting. Orson was also a valuable member of the swim team. He was selected by his peers and faculty to receive the Golden Horseshoe Award for the month of May. -Louie Ramon

"Got What?" Personality

Class meetings were just another excuse to get out of 2nd period. But in their own special way they were fun. In these meetings, students were united. They made money, plans, elected offi-

cers, and basically worked toward a common goal — having four fabulous years of being together.

Yet out of an average of 200 students per class, there were a special assorted few.

Those boys or girls that always seemed to be smiling and constantly saying something that made a bad day just a little easier to handle. To show these likable people the students' appreciation,

they gave them the title . . . "Class Favorite."

To sum it all up in one statement — They had personality.

-Amy Whitsett

CUTTING UP. Freshmen class favorite Louis Clay works diligently with the scissors in art class. Clay was active in basketball, football, and track. He also worked hard in class and became a favorite among the freshmen.

-Todd Withrow

WORK, WORK, WORK. Sophomores Susan Moore and Charlotte Jones stay busy in Doc Branson's World History class. Jones was elected Girl favorite by the sophomore class at the beginning of the year.

-Amy Henderson

OVER EXPOSURE. Junior Kim McPherson looks in her negative book for a negative during year-book fourth period so she can print a picture. The junior was elected Girl class favorite by her classmates for 1983-84.

-Louie Ramon



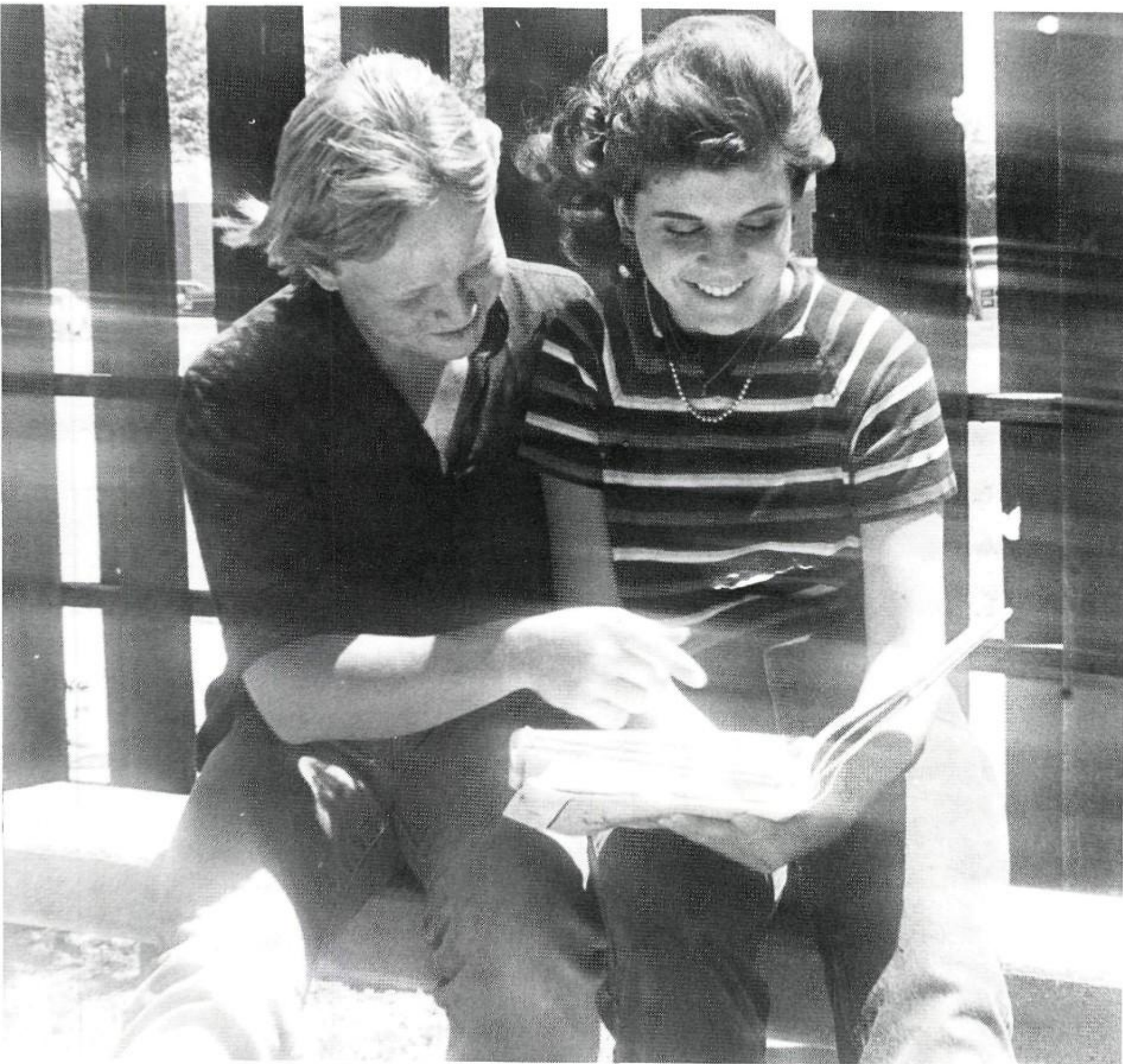
TOUGH JOB. Freshmen Girl favorite Kim Morris works on one of the many "jobs" assigned to typing students. Besides being favorite, Morris also participated as a freshmen cheerleader and was class president.

-Amy Henderson

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN. Sophomore Ronnie Elmore watches the Ft. Stockton game intently from the sidelines while waiting to go back into the game. Elmore was elected Boy class favorite by his fellow classmates.

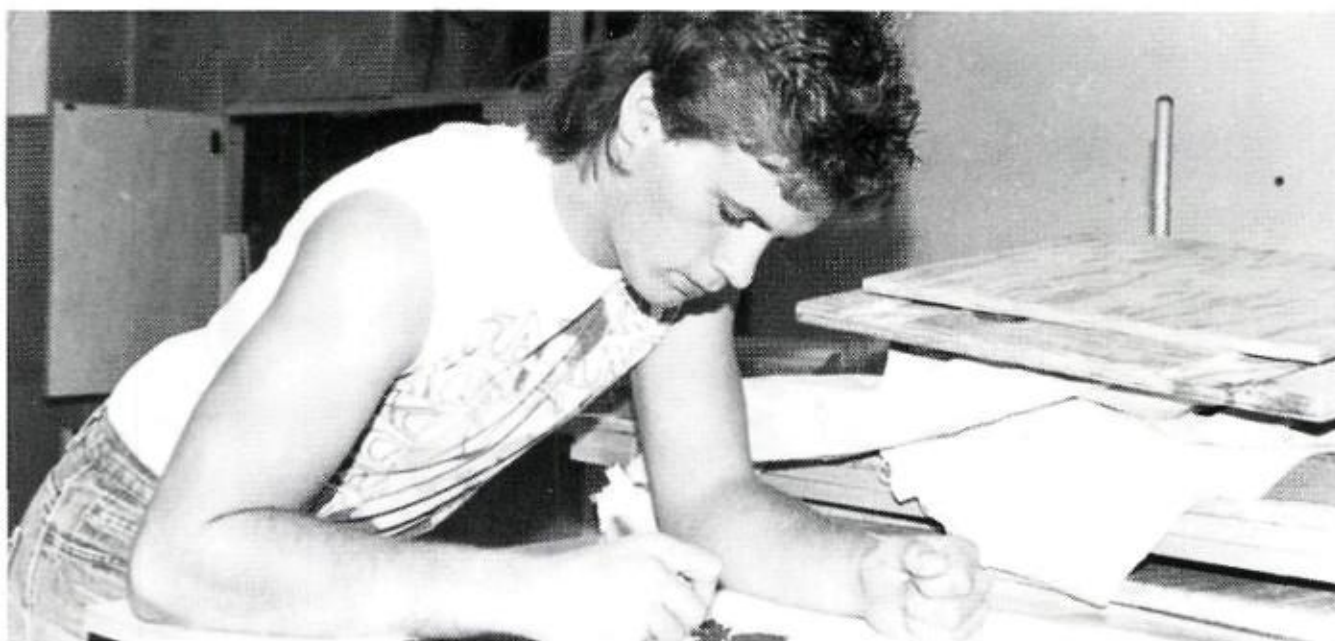
-Louie Ramon





MAKIN A POINT. Seniors Troy Needham and Kelly Boyd look for an answer in their book for government class during lunch. Needham and Boyd were elected Senior class favorites by their fellow students for 1983-84.

-Robert Fowler



BLOTTING OUT. Junior Steve Elkins works on coloring a sign for art. Elkins was chosen Boy class favorite by the Junior class. Elkins was also a class officer and played on the varsity football team.

-Kim McPherson

PURE STRENGTH. Super feats of strength were displayed at this miraculous assembly promoting the group POWER. During the morning assembly, leading evangelist John Jacobs successfully bent a crowbar with his teeth.

-Todd Withrow

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU. Junior Randy Bowling struts his stuff during the Student Council election assembly in the gym. Bowling helped promote the campaign of Jana Nelson for the office of Recording Secretary by participating in her skit.

-Todd Withrow



HEY. THAT'S GREAT. Sophomores Tracy Youngblood and Susan Moore admire the physical abilities of the body builders during an all-school assembly in the gym. This assembly was presented for the students' enjoyment by Energy-Savers.

-Todd Withrow



Let Us Assemble

Convicts to country singers.

The administration provided students with various and sundry assemblies for their entertainment.

At the first of the year, the new officers and representatives were sworn in to their respective places of responsibility.

Then came the comedy of two country singers from Lubbock whose added humor provided a real means of entertainment. The Camfel production "Dream-maker" built self-confidence and helped students to realize their dreams and goals. From Huntsville came two criminals who gave their views on prison

and good reasons to avoid it. Miraculous feats of strength, skill, and faith were demonstrated by three champion weight lifters.

To end up the homeroom volleyball season, a championship assembly was held. Russell defeated Adams two games to one.

Finally, officer and cheerleader elections were held. The performances and reactions were beyond the usual. It was a great last assembly.

All in all, assemblies were more than just a great way to get out of class. Whether students knew it or not, everyone got something out of each assembly. They were the added extras.

-Pat Piper



BLOW HARD. In an effort to awe and amaze students, John Jacobs uses all of his concentration to blow up a hot water bottle until it bursts.

-Todd Withrow

HA-YAH. Helping to promote the concepts of POWER, Kevin Newton hammers his way through nine layers of bricks. Later that night, the group performed again at the Civic Center.

-Todd Withrow

Final Touches

Behind the walls, in dark utility closets, hiding in a bathroom stall, lurking through dark pantrys, and peeping out from behind a cash register. They were everywhere! And thank God for that.

They were the unknown heroes. Though we never really realized it, they were there whenever we needed them. Arriving at 7:30 in the morning, they prepared our lunches, cleaned our halls, and made our school the cleanest in the state.

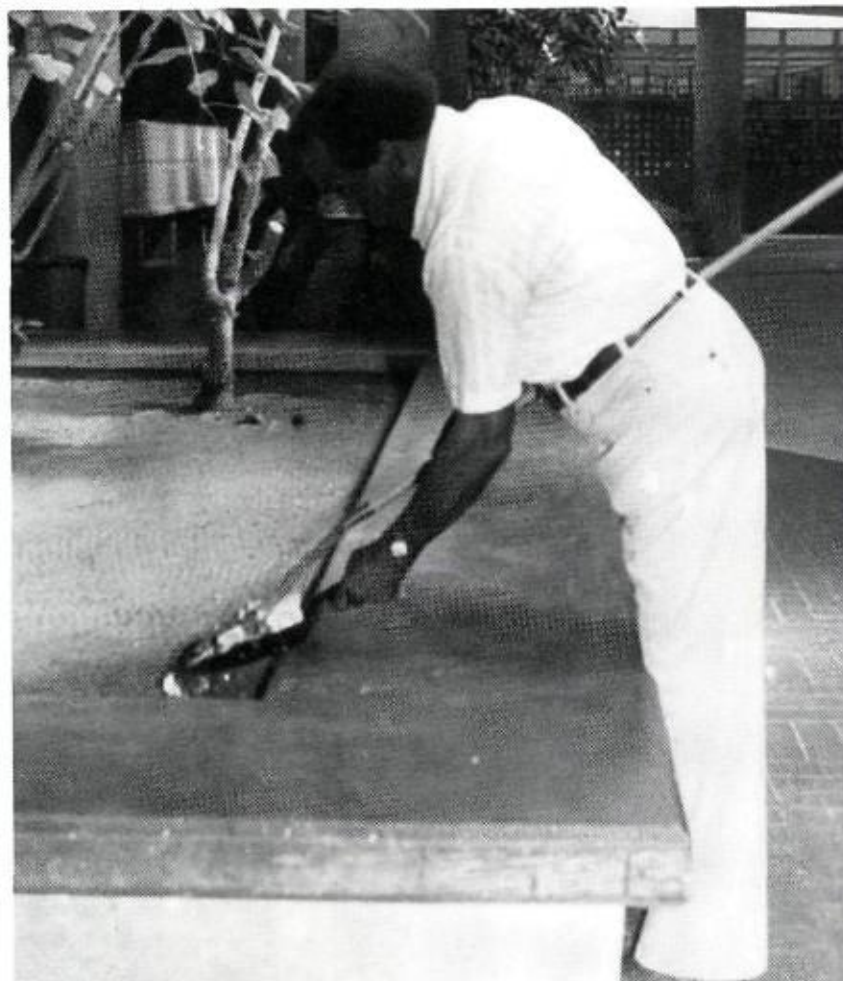
Today, if you went to any other school in the nation you would find graffiti on

the walls, messy bathrooms, and trash cluttered halls. But not in this school. Our janitors and cafeteria ladies were the best. They spent endless hours picking, cleaning, scraping and scrubbing. They added the final touch in making every year the best it could be.

-Amy Whitsett
Pat Piper

RAKIN' TRASH. Howard Robinson perfects the planter to a spotless tee. Raking trash, sweeping, and mopping were just a few of the daily chores for Mr. Robinson and the other janitors.

-Kim McPherson



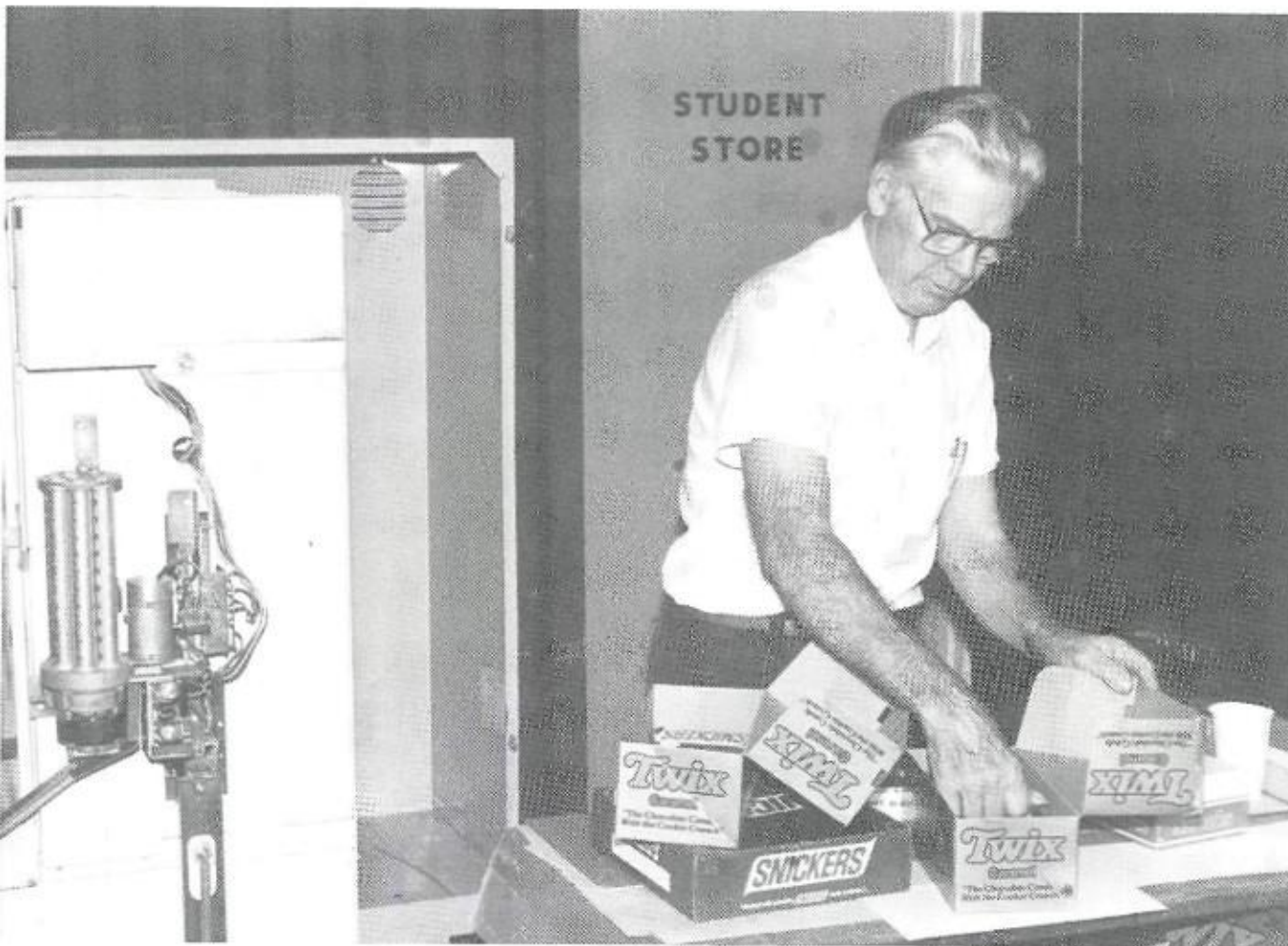
COKE IS IT. Even if it is crushed on the ground for Roy Coleman to pick up. Everything from coke cans to candy wrappers were left around for the janitors to clean up.

-Kim McPherson

RINGIN' IT UP. Lois Turner and Sue Clark spent many hours ringing up hot dogs, hamburgers, and fish portions. This was just added to the many hours that they spent cooking these delicacies.

-Kim McPherson





THE CANDY MAN CAN ... Marshall Brewer, better known as the candy man, sorts out candy before the rush. Mr. Brewer helped many students survive until lunch by keeping the candy machines well stocked.

-Kim McPherson

SCRUB-A-DUB. Gloria Gabbard begins the daily task of cleaning off tables after the students had indulged. Anything from lettuce to jello could be found covering on and under tables and chairs.

-Kim McPherson



WHAT IS THAT? Peggy Heston, cafeteria lady, looks questioningly at what she has discovered on the table as she cleans the counter. These ladies had to put up with picking up lunch messes day after day.

-Kim McPherson

Touch of Class

For 180 days you pushed while they pulled. Every morning you had to wake up and readjust your attitude. You always wondered why you went to all those practices, workouts, and through all that misery.

You got so tired of hearing "keep it up," "good job," "almost," "be there," "hit harder," "run faster," "gotta be there," "come on," "go get em'," "get em' fired up out there." We all got tired after the ninetieth practice or after the fifth workout on Saturday.

You said you hated it, but you still wanted to be the best. You wanted to say that you were number one. You wanted everyone to be proud. You wanted to hold out the Mustang tradition, so you stuck it out and went for it — all of it.

You set new records. You went farther than anyone has been. You got that gut feeling every time you hit the field, court, or track, because you knew that's what it took to be number one, to make everyone proud, to hold out the Mustang tradition, to "Ride with the Pride."

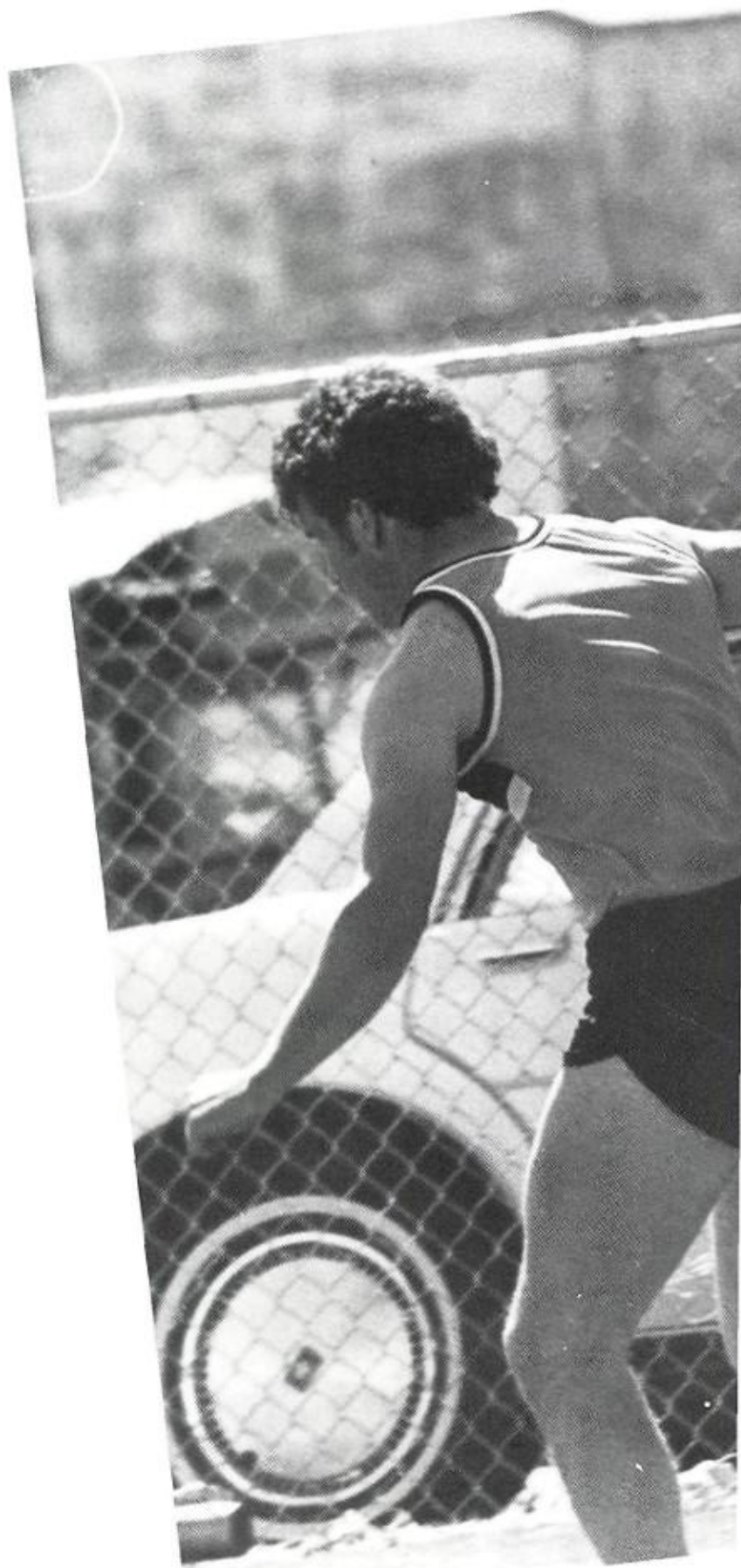
Chills covered your body when you ran out, and the fans were ecstatic when the Mighty Mustang band played the fight song, and the cheerleaders chanted "you're number one, second to none." You were the ones they wanted to see. You were the ones they supported from the beginning of summer till the end of May.

You sent people home from your games, meets, and matches with tears in their eyes, smiles on their face, and pride in the Mustangs. You did it all because you had the **TOUCH OF CLASS.**

— Jana Nelson

STICK. STICK. Senior Tad Conner hands-off to Junior Jeff Tidwell in the sprint relay. Conner and Tidwell ran the second and third legs at the San Angelo track meet. The relay team qualified for regionals in Brownwood.

— Robert Fowler





When it got
dark the Mustangs
came out with . . .

Goal Line Fever



"Tough times never last, but tough people do" became the motto of the Mustangs when the disastrous district losses occurred. The tears in their eyes disappeared as fire took its place. The Mustangs hung in there with Pride, Determination, and Guts.

"We had our best effort against Sweetwater," Head Coach and Athletic Director David Visentine said.

The offense finished second in district behind San Angelo Lakeview. The defense finished third. The Pony Express averaged 327 yards a game and crossed the goal line 35 times scoring 248 points. The defense gave up 232.7 yards a game allowing 111 points. The Attack pack crossed the goal line by 2 pass interceptions, both in the Mustangs awesome 54-12 win over Snyder. Defensive end Tad Conner intercepted and returned 44 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Bill Morrison picked one off and rambled 98 yards for another 6 points.

"To cross the goal line it takes a lot of determination and when you score it gets the team fired up and makes you feel like you have accomplished something. That moment when you cross that line to look up and see all those people standing up and

cheering is something I'll never forget." Wingback Zandy Willems said.

The Mustangs were hot after beating Midland High 25-20, and Lamesa 39-0 in a non-district games. The hard times struck when Monahans upset the Mustangs 20-15. A week later, the second loss occurred as the Pecos Eagles defeated the Black-n-Gold 17-0. Still with a chance of getting into the playoffs, it was Mustangs against Mustangs for the Sweetwater game. All playoff hopes fell with a 7-7 score, even though the statistics showed us on top.

Everyone took part in the action this year, even trainer Stacy Smith, who was plowed under on the sidelines. The Mustangs ended the year by drumming Lamesa 33-7 to wind up with a 6-3-1 record.

-Kelle Visentine

ALL STRETCHED OUT. #83 Ronnie Wallace reaches high for a pass reception in the 4th quarter of the Pecos game. Elias Payan and Sammy Contreas from Pecos knock the ball away on third and two. The Eagles gave the Mustangs their second district loss 17-0.

-Kim McPherson

WELCOME TO MUSTANG BOWL. #55 Destry Simpson "dumps" Stockton QB Van Watson for a 10 yard loss. The Mustangs took the Panthers 17-0 for a Homecoming victory and the first district win.

-Andrews County News

The Games We Played

<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>	
44	Seminole	0
25	Midland	20
39	Lamesa	0
15	Monahans	20
0	Pecos	17
17	Fort Stockton	0
7	Sweetwater	7
14	Lakeview	28
54	Snyder	12
33	Lamesa	7



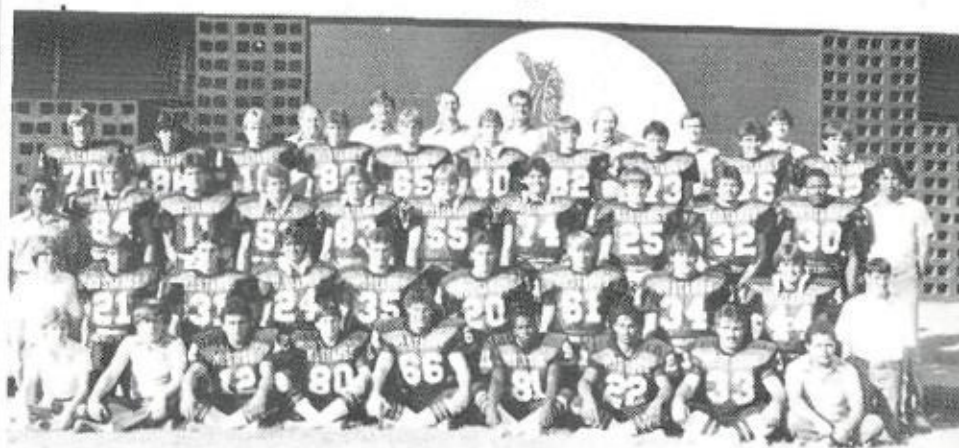
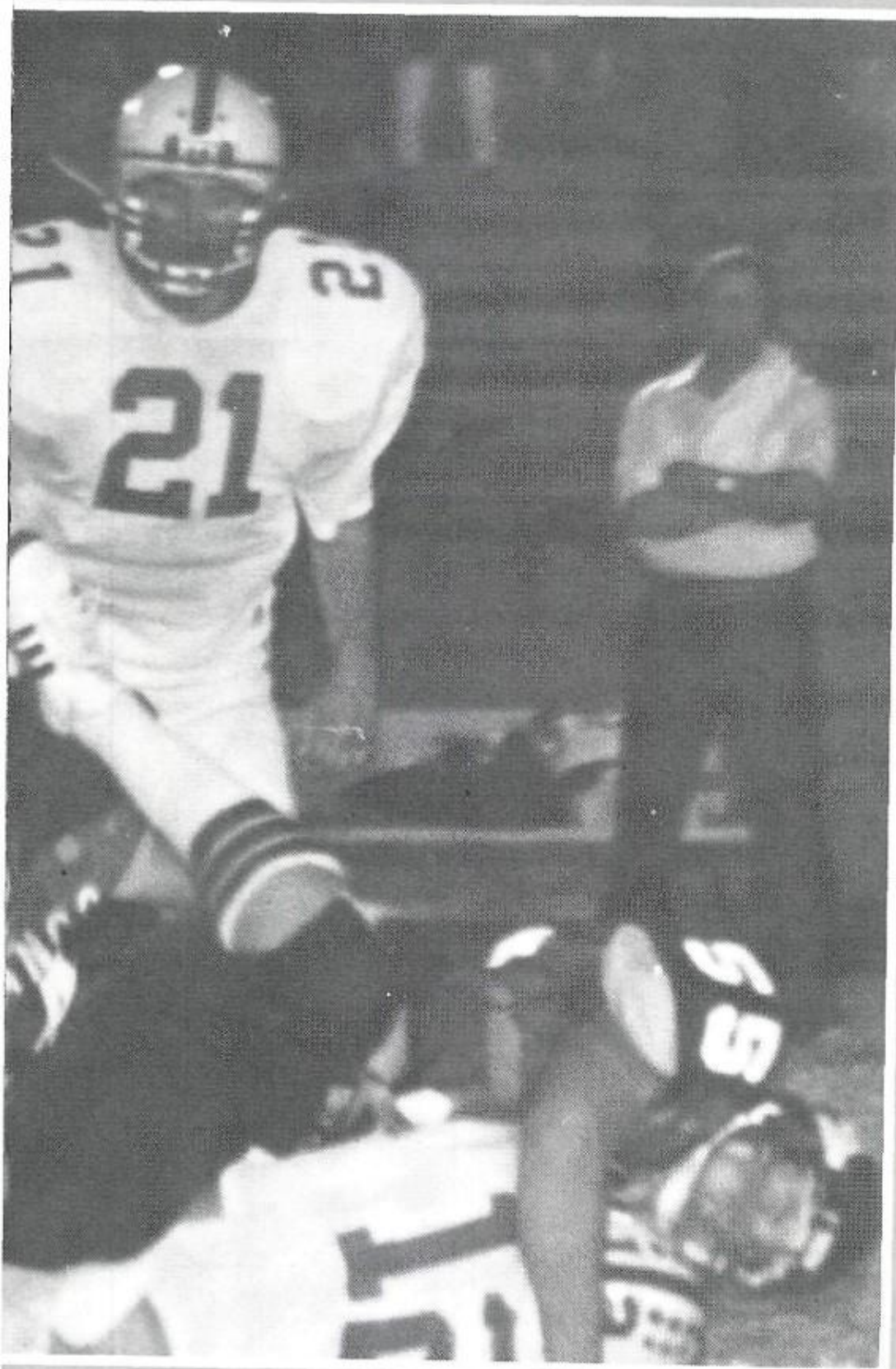


COME AND GET IT. The Mustangs defense does exactly that to the Monahans quarterback Ryan Roark. The Mustangs went down fighting as they lost to the Lobos 20-15 for their first district loss.

-Andrews County News

WE'RE MUSTANGS . . . The 25 Seniors get one last chance at the Lamesa game to show their pride in being Mustangs. That pride netted 375 yards and held Lamesa to only 179 yards. The Black-n-Gold finished out their season with a 33-7 win over the Tors.

-Louie Ramon



Top: J. Smith, P. Branson, D. Visentine, D. Leach, D. Deberry, R. Campbell, R. Whitehead, J. Brownlee, O. Trevino, D. Neighbors, R. Denby, P. Brock, J. Taylor, J. Goodson, J. Evers, J. Rogers, C. Osbourn, D. Sepubeda, S. Elkins, C. McWilliams, M. Savell, R. Wallace, D. Simpson, C. Falcon, B. Morrison, E. Marquez, M. Templeton, A. Carrasco, T. Sutphen, C. Upton, S. Hughes, J. Tidwell, Z. Willems, T. Luecke, T. Conner, R. Elmore, S. Bland, S. Slack, R. Fowler, R. Ruiz, B. Kraft, D. Pool, J. Brown, E. Baeza, M. Harmon, M. Vasquez.

-Kim McPherson

A WINNING COMBINATION. Quarterback Bill Morrison and tight end Ronnie Wallace give each other a victory hug after a touchdown pass during the second Lamesa game. The Mustangs defeated the Tors 33-7 to wind up their season with a 6-3-1 record.

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A TOUCH OF CLASS. The Mustangs bond together as they psyche each other up to face the undefeated Sweetwater Mustangs. The Black-and-Gold dominated the stats but the scoreboard showed a 7-7 tie.

-Ted Kantor



*Closeness, blood,
sweat and tears
all make up . . .*

Mustang Pride



Holding hands at the pep-rallies, in the huddle, and the unusual closeness made the Mustangs ones we'll never forget. "It makes me proud to look out on the field and see a bunch of guys that aren't afraid to show how they feel and how much they care about football," Coach David Visentine said.

Each fan could see the special bond between the players as they worked, united, toward the same goal of victory.

The closeness affected the way the players played, as they pulled together to defeat the Midland Bulldogs 25-20. "It was the most exciting game because of the total team effort required to win and the total dedication of each player, trainer, manager, and students to pull together to defeat a 5-A team," Trainer "Doc" Branson said.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Noseguards Destry "Dump" Simpson (left) and Charlie "Carlos" Falcon experience the heartache of losing as the Monahans Lobos handed the Mustangs their first defeat of the season.

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Players performed with injuries and sickness. Defensive back Sean Hughes had doctor orders not to play because of strep throat but "I felt good enough to play and I wanted to help do my part to beat a 5-A team," he said.

The Mustangs suffered the heartache of defeat, losing the games they were picked to win. "If it was not for the closeness of the team we would have never climbed up to see the thrill of victory," full-back Mike Harmon said.

The team seemed to be the true Mustang family, because they helped each other out on the field as well as off. Linebacker Ronnie Elmore feels you could always count on any member of the team whenever you needed them.

-Kelle Visentine

BREAKING THROUGH. Tailback Jeff Tidwell heads up the field after running through the Midland High defensive line. He carried the ball 15 times for 71 yards during the game. The Mustangs showed their pride by defeating a 5-A team 25-20.

-Kim McPherson



*Topsy turvy season
teaches volleyball girls
to be the ones to go*

Bump In The Night



Things that go bump in the night. If it was during the early fall months, then it was probably the Lady Mustang volleyball team. They bumped, set, spiked and served their way into a 19-10 season.

The ladies brought home a second place trophy from the Lubbock Coronado Tournament. In the first round of play they defeated the hosts, Coronado, 15-2, 15-11. Game two was hard fought with Andrews on the winning end. The girls downed Abilene Cooper 11-15, 15-5, 15-13. In the final and deciding game, the Mustangs fell to reigning state champs Monahans, 15-9, 15-9.

In the second round of the year, the Lady Mustangs proved themselves by beating state ranked Pecos. According to Junior Tonya Nichols, "It didn't even feel like we'd won or were even winning until it was over. We looked up and all of the sudden, we had fourteen points. We really felt like

winners after that. The scores were 15-11 and 15-6.

Among other things, this win boosted the girls morale and spirits. They proved to the other teams in the district that the Andrews girls were not to be taken lightly. The Lady Mustangs made a name for themselves for the coming seasons while ending this one in fourth place.

-Pat Piper

UP AND OVER. Sophomore Charlotte Jones volleys the ball back over the net to an awaiting opponent. Charlotte was named to the second team, All-District.

-Michael Thompson

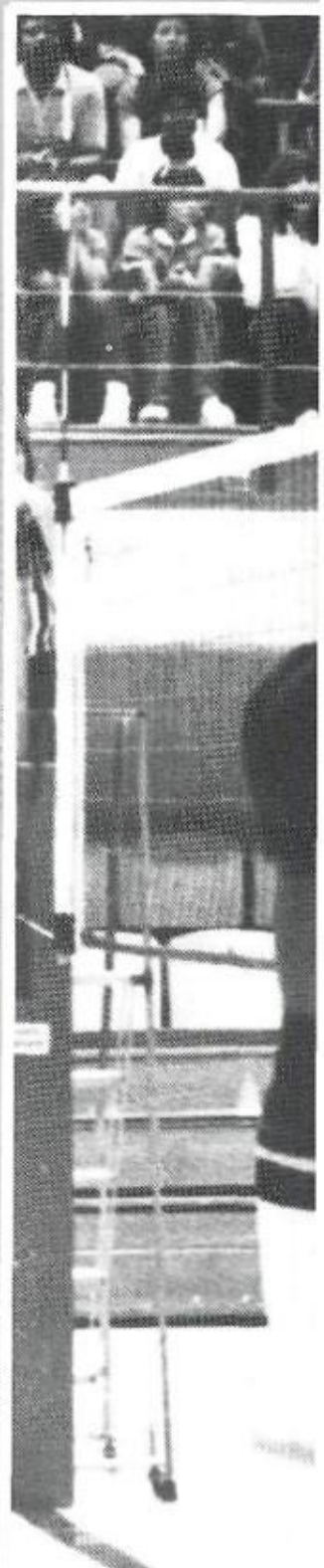


GET THE RHYTHM. The Lady Mustang line-up gets ready to begin play against Lakeview. Clapping was a spirit-building ritual performed before, during and after every game. It also showed the sense of pride the girls had for their team.

-Michael Thompson

IN YOUR EYE. First team, All-District Senior Ivy Christian smashes a spike over the net to an unfortunate Fort Stockton offender.

-Michael Thompson





MEET THE LADY MUSTANGS. (top row): Kristy Wallace, Charlotte Jones, Shelly Finnell, Ivy Christian, Laura Hernandez, (bottom), Lauri Hester, Amy Henderson, Bonnie Flores, Viola Rodriguez, Cynthia Gonzales.

I GOT IT. Junior varsity Lady Mustangs keep their eye on the ball as Sophomore Letty Valdez appears to kick up her leg to give the ball an extra boost.

-Michael Thompson



CRAMMIN'. Sophomore Charlotte Jones goes up at the net on defense to block. Not too many balls got past the Lady Mustang front line.

-Michael Thompson

*They Were Awesome,
They Dominated,
They Ruled . . .*

The Supreme Court



The Lady Mustangs ruled the courts over their opponents this year. There was no end to the talent and ability that this team produced. With an outstanding record of 30-4, they had every right to be proud of their accomplishments.

In a three-way tie with Sweetwater and San Angelo Lakeview, the Lady Mustangs played back to back (two nights in a row) to clinch the district championship. They defeated Lakeview 69-42. "It was a great win," said Junior player LaYana Maxie. But the verdict was still in the air. There was still one more rival standing in the way on the long, hard road to the top. The rival just happened to be a Mustang also, but the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs just weren't tough enough to defeat the rulers of the court. The game ended with a score of 50-46. "After that game I felt like we were the best in our district-as far as that goes-I thought we were the best in the state," said Maxie.

Then it was back on the road and back on the court. Bi-District came next, which was played at the Wayland Baptist College Gym in Plainview.

The team to bite the wood was the Dumas Devils. The ruling was once again in Andrews favor. The Devils "went down" 53-44.

The next game was played at San Angelo Central High School. The opposing team was the Stephenville Bees, who were destroyed with a "sting". The bees entered the game with an undefeated record. It took approximately one hour and twenty minutes for the rulers of the court to put a stunning halt to their amazing record. "I felt really good after winning that game, I felt good about the way I played," said Sophomore round baller Charlotte Jones.

The next trial on the court was Andrews vs. Levelland. The exciting winning streak that the Lady Mustangs had worked so hard for had finally come to an end. The court rulers went under in that game. They lost to the Loboettes 42-51. "The kids seemed real uptight, they just didn't play up to their abilities. They played real well under tremendous pressure the last six games of the year," commented Coach Clyde Wallace.

-Gay O'Connor

The Games We Played

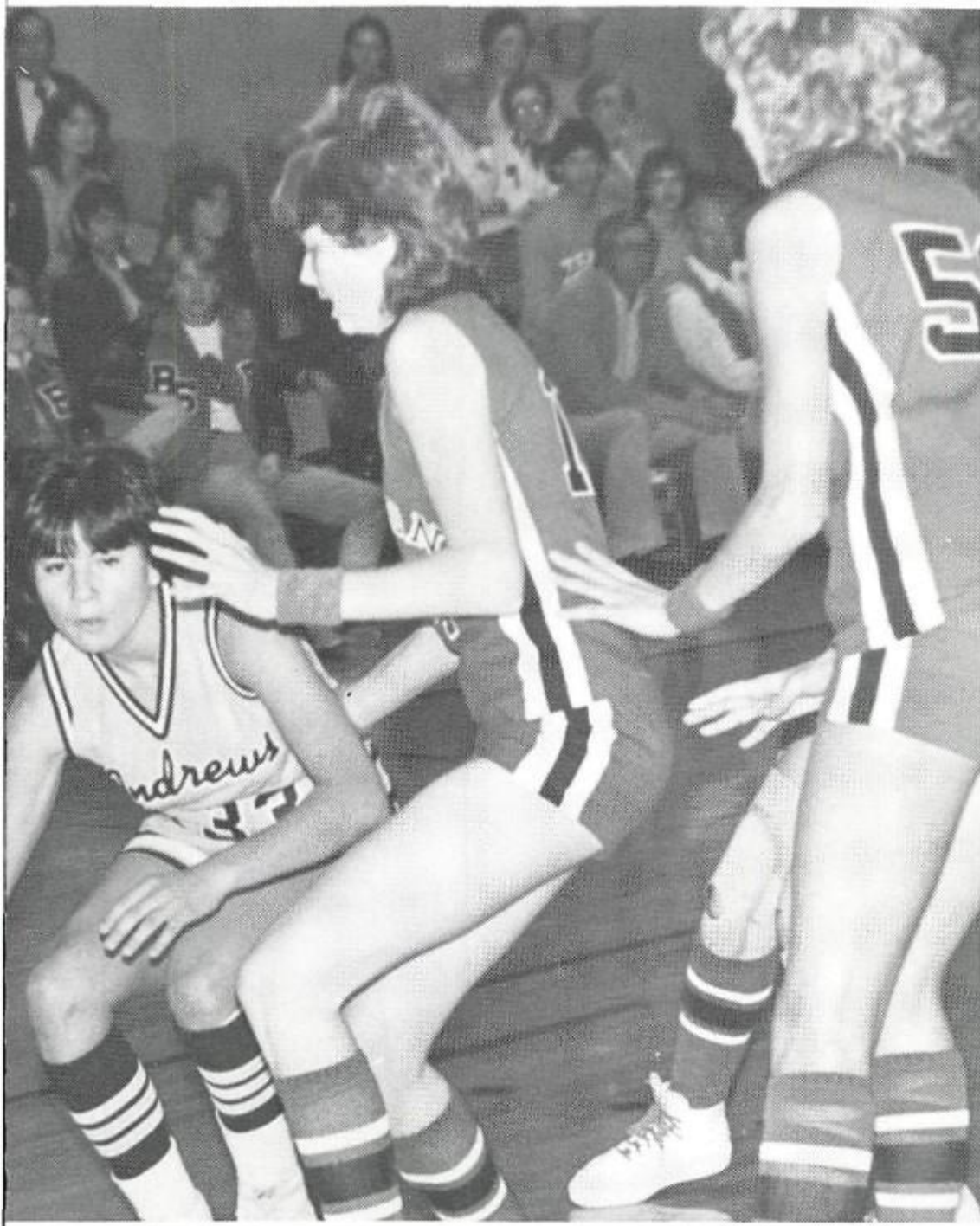
US	THEM	
76	Snyder	56
59	Sweetwater	54
63	Monahans	45
88	Lamesa	58
63	Pecos	22
59	Lakeview	65
74	Ft. Stockton	44
54	Sweetwater	57
61	Monahans	48
78	Snyder	58
64	Pecos	34
92	Lamesa	57
75	Ft. Stockton	45
72	Lakeview	48
69	Lakeview	42
50	Sweetwater	46
53	Dumas	44
75	Stephenville	58
42	Levelland	51



Bottom Row- Melissa Reynolds, Celeste Collins, Charlotte Jones, Sherry Morton. Top Row- Rachel Trevino, LaYana Maxie, Blaine Lemmons, Kristy Wallace, Ivy Christian.

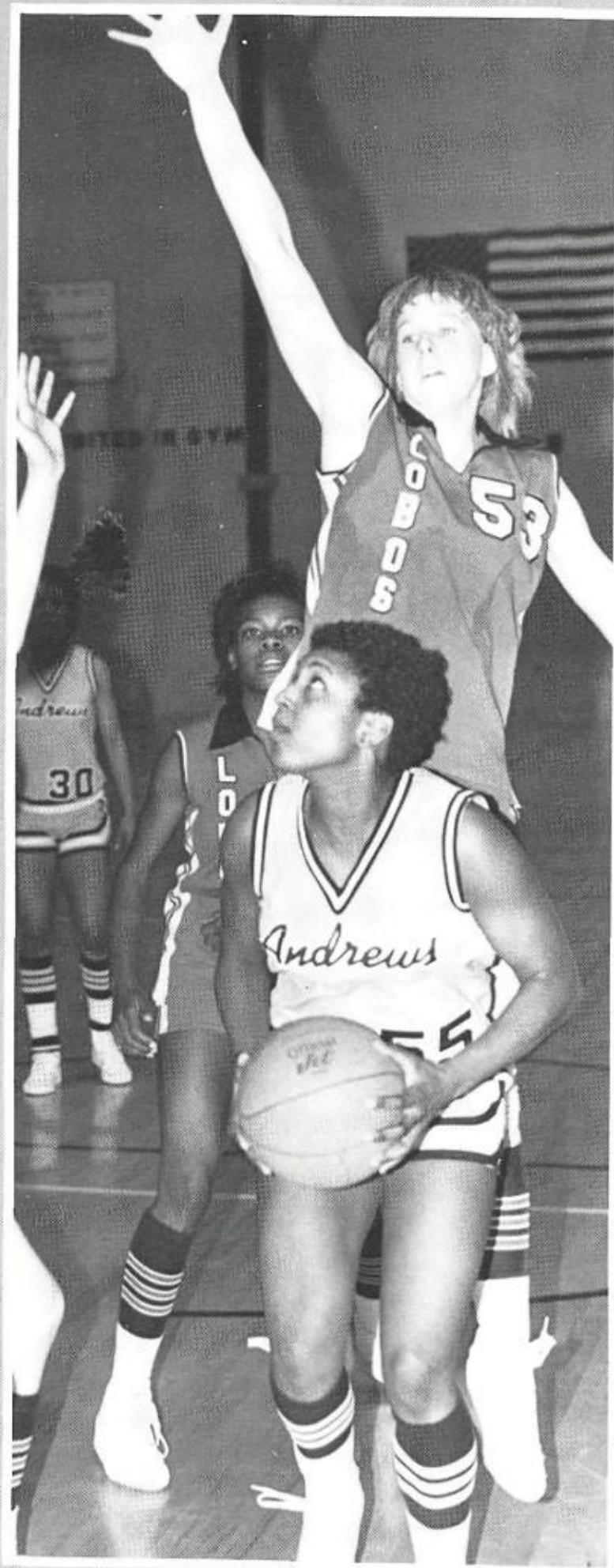
-Louie Ramon





DRIBBLING. Sophomore Rachel Trevino maneuvers past a Slaton Wildcat defensive player during the Andrews Tournament. The Lady Mustangs won the tournament with a hard fought game against the Wildcats.

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SHOWIN' HER STUFF. Sophomore Charlotte Jones dribbles down court to score two points for the rulers of the court. Jones scored 16 points in this game against the Slaton Wildcats.

-Paula Foshee

STAYIN' ALIVE. Junior Celeste Collins and Sophomore Charlotte Jones fight together to prevent their opponents from getting the rebound. The rulers of the court defeated the Steers 55-54.

Paula Foshee

SHOOTING FOR TWO. Junior LaYana Maxie is surrounded by Levelland Loboettes during the regional play-off game held at the Seminole High School Gym. The Lady Mustangs were defeated 42-57.

-Andrews County News

*They Had Pride,
They Had Style
They Were The*

Classy Cagers



Playing without a starter over 6'1" tall, the Mustangs surprised many doubters and finished 22-11 for the season. The Mustangs lost the district championship to Lamesa by a total of 5 points in two games, but gained the respect of every fan with their ever present hustle, desire and a "never-say-quit" attitude. "Winning became the most important thing to us on and off the court," Sophomore David "Doodle" Woods said.

The Mustangs captured the title in two of three tournaments they entered, after coming from behind in the finals of both tournaments to win over

5-A teams. Seniors Chris McWilliams, Darrel Collins, and Sophomore Danny Neighbors each earned all tournament honors in the pre-season tournaments.

Finishing as the District 2-4A runner-up team, the Mustangs qualified for post season play and lost to a tall, talented Pampa team rated number 2 in the state.

The "Touch of Class" team brought pride and honor to the school and will long be remembered for their exciting style of play and their ever-present desire to win.

-Paige Powell

The Games We Played

US	THEM	
65	Monahans	46
62	Lamesa	65
79	Pecos	51
95	Lake View	40
70	Ft. Stockton	27
63	Sweetwater	57
59	Monahans	51
61	Snyder	45
56	Pecos	57
58	Lamesa	60
63	Ft. Stockton	43
69	Lake View	28
63	Snyder	46
70	Sweetwater	44
44	Pampa	67



TOP: Terry Justice, Ross Roark, Darrel Collins, Danny Gonzales, Mark Templeton, Jerold Brown, Lester Abron, Chris McWilliams, Weldon Coffman, Coach Morris, Danny Neighbors, David Woods, Coach Bice.

-Kim McPherson



UP, UP, AND AWAY. Senior Terry Justice shows his leaping ability while putting the dreaded Mustang trap on a confused Lamesa ball handler. Lamesa went on to defeat Andrews 60-58.

-Andrews County News





GETTIN' TOGETHER. The Andrews Mustangs huddle together to discuss their strategy during a time out at the crowd packed Lamesa game. Lamesa defeated Andrews later that night 60-58.

-Louie Ramon

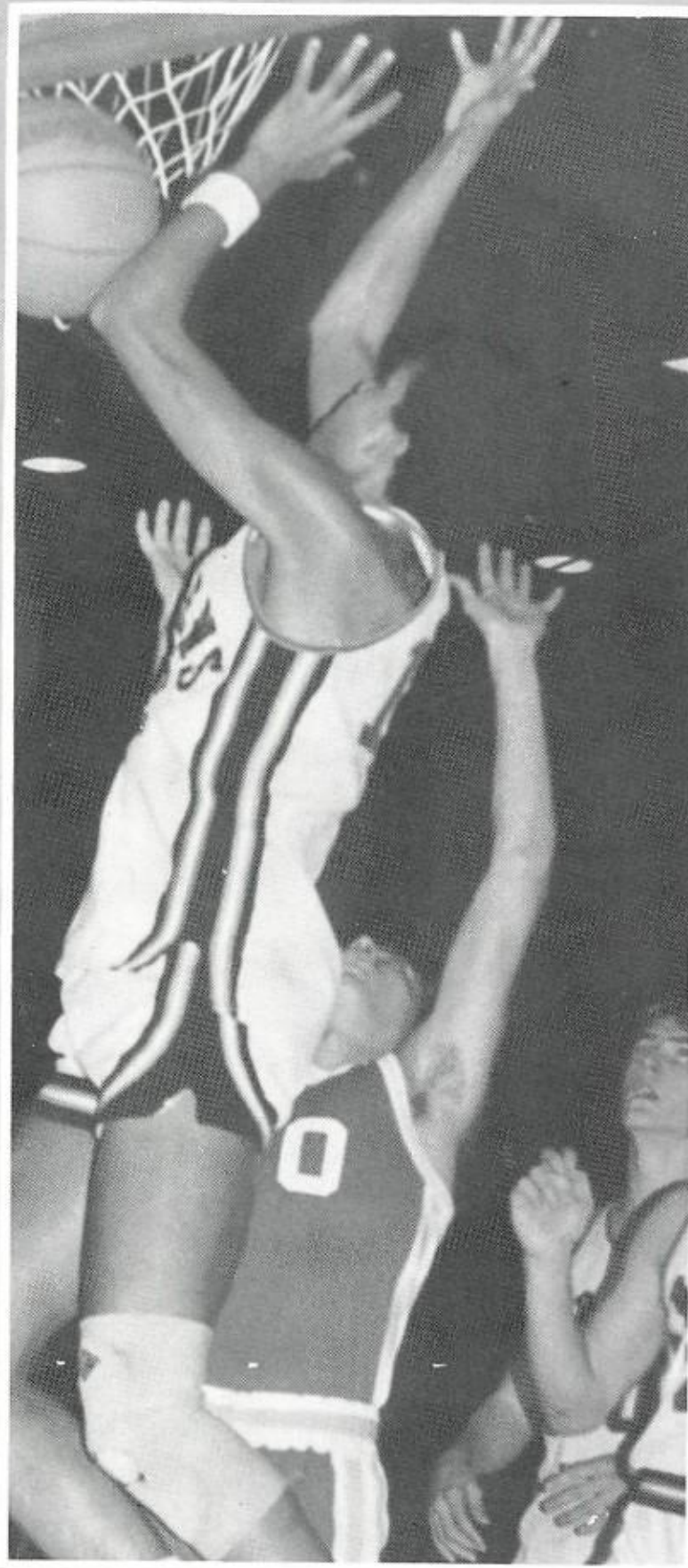


GOIN' FOR IT. Senior Darrel Collins goes up for one of his six rebounds against Pecos. Collins helped the Mustangs defeat Pecos later that night by 79-51.

-Andrews County News

OH NO YOU DON'T. Senior Jerald Brown argues with a Lamesa player over the ball that is evidently his. Brown's continuous hustle sparked the Mustang defense.

-Andrews County News



*They Worked Hard,
They Looked Great,
They Had What It Took . . .*

Stamina & Style



They worked hard, and they got praise. The cheerleaders did everything possible to pep-up, liven-up, and give spirit to all athletic teams.

During two-a-days, watermelons, ice-cream, and cookies were given to the hungry-hearted football players. Boutonniers at Homecoming, decorations in the field house, and kook-aid after the long, hard, sweaty workouts, were just a few of the spirit builders supplied to the team. The best idea for arousing spirit was candy fire stix that said "Fire-Up," along with apple stix that gave the team the impression to get "Mean on Green."

Although the girls were busy promoting spirit, learning new yells, and inventing new motions they somehow found the time to have a good time.

Junior Pam Johns had a real good time trying to maintain her balance while cheering. Her style came through all during the season. The entire football section watched Pam as she stepped into a hole and fell flat on her face at the Monahans game.

THIS IS FUN. Sophomore Dana Walker colors a locker sign during her fourth period cheerleading class. The handy fourth period class helped the girls stay away from late night hours.

-Gay O'Connor

POM POM TIME. Senior Kelli Nelson and Cristi Hudgens look to the crowd while chanting during the Midland pep rally. The cheerleaders were a very important part of the pep rallies.

-Pat England

During basketball season, Pam got bored with being a normal cheerleader and standing on her feet. She performed a very interesting stunt during half time at the Snyder game. "My 'trusty' cheermates 'accidentally' missed my whole body on the way down from a stunt and I swept the gym floor with my little black and gold skirt," Johns laughed.

They had hard times, and they had rough times. But they'll never forget how they worked to be the ones with STAMINA AND STYLE.

-Gay O'Connor





POINT THAT TOE. Senior Lori Montgomery and Junior Shan Finley give their best smile while doing the chant "Clap Your Hands Now" during the San Angelo pep rally.
-Pat England

HAVE YOU GOT THAT GIRLS. JV and Freshman cheerleaders listen to instructions given to them by cheerleading sponsor Jan Wallace before going to hang locker signs for the swim team.
-Gay O'Connor

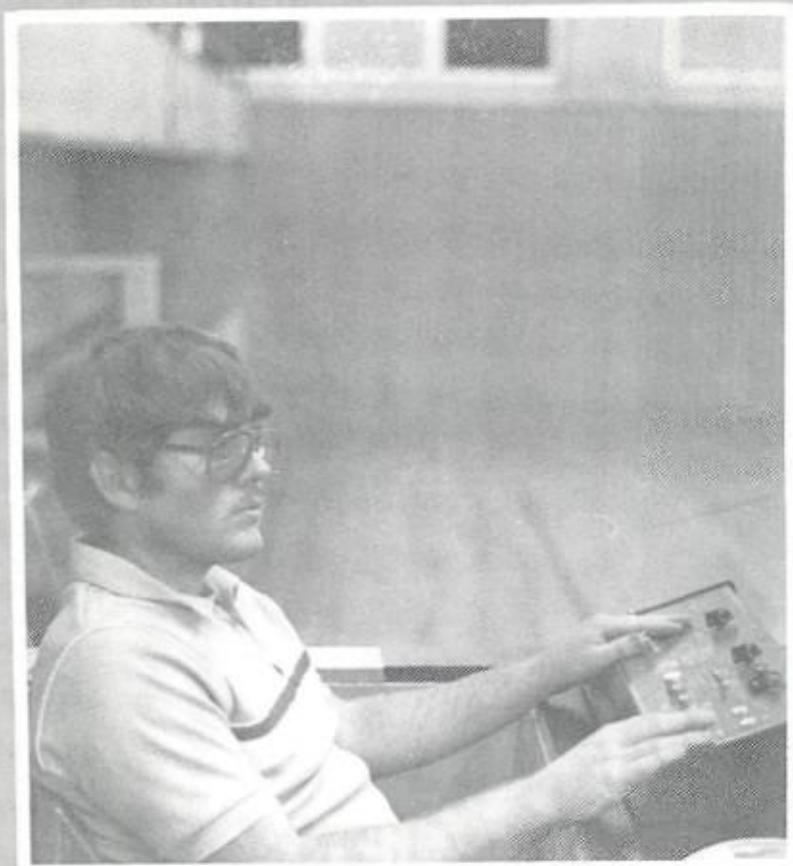


PUNCH LEFT, PUNCH RIGHT. Freshman "Tiny" Monica Morgan punches her way through the motions to the fight song. Next to lil' Christy, Monica is the smallest cheerleader on the squad.
-Michael Thompson

AIN'T THAT JUST HILARIOUS. Varsity cheerleaders Kelli and Jana Nelson forget that their team is behind and try to make the best of half time during the Lakeview game.
-Andrews County News

WHICH BUTTON COACH. Senior Robert Fowler asks a coach for assistance in learning how to operate the score board right before a basketball game.

-Ted Kantor



WRAP IT TIGHT. Senior Sandy Slack works and concentrates her hardest while she does what she does best-wraps a football players ankle right before a game.

-Robert Fowler



*Hard work and
dedication all
roll into . . .*

Wrapping It Up



Bring me that water, get those bandages and tape too . . . and hurry it up. Managers and trainers were often taken for granted. They were always there for those tired, thirsty, sweaty Mustangs, fulfilling their needs and wants.

Junior Jay Brownlee said, "If it weren't for trainers and managers, a lot of injuries and broken equipment would go unattended, so it's good to have them around. They're a big help to have on the field as well as off the field."

"Being a trainer is a lot of fun, my favorite part

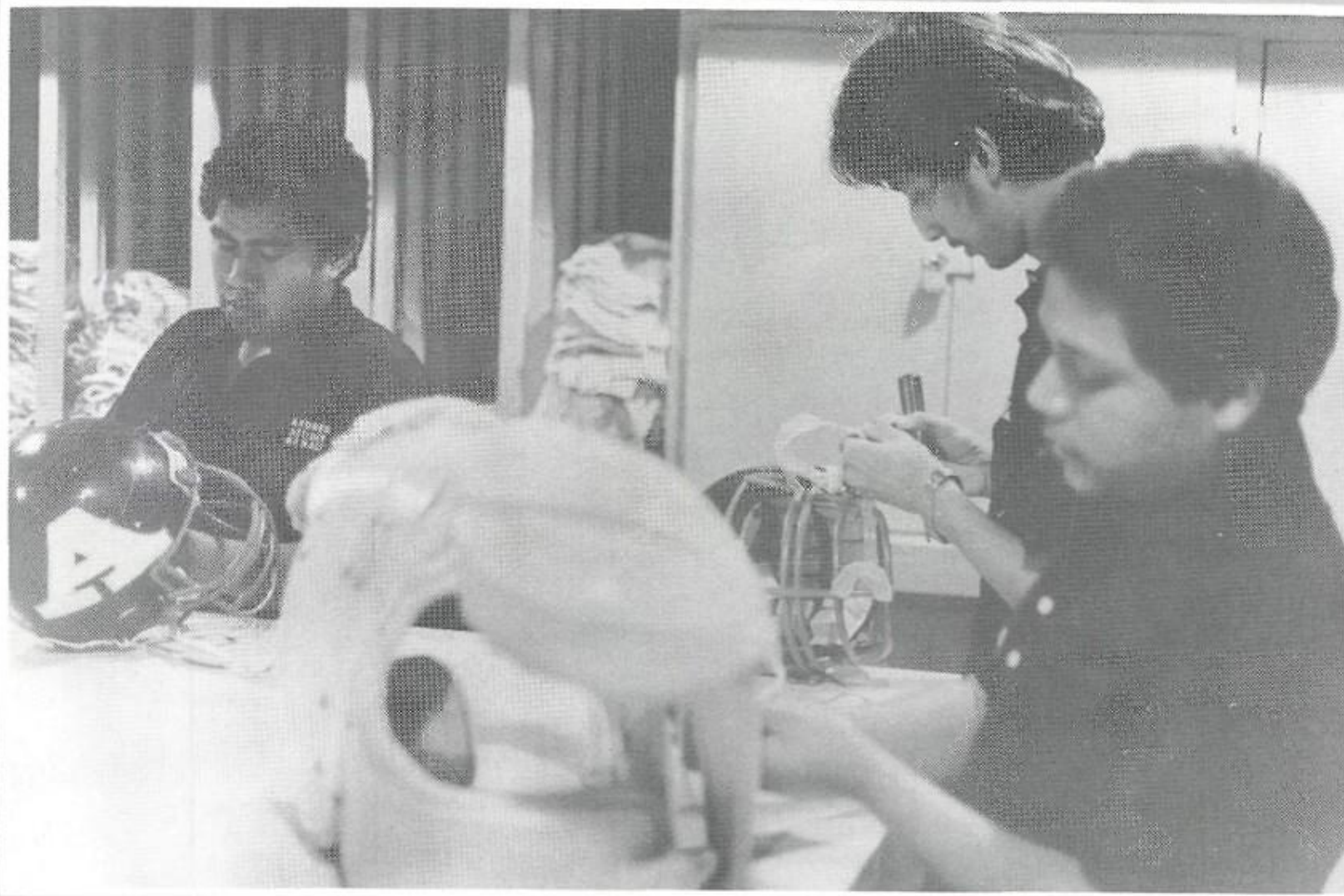
was football season." Senior Sandy Slack said.

"I really enjoy being a trainer mainly because I get to be a part of the Mustangs — a proud, hard working, fighting, winning team."

Senior Robert Fowler said, "I've had a lot of fun times traveling with the Mustangs. And getting to travel and help out is a pretty fun way to get credits and maybe a scholarship."

There may be winners out on the field, but don't forget the winners on the sideline that play a big part in wrapping up the whole game.

-Martha Barrera

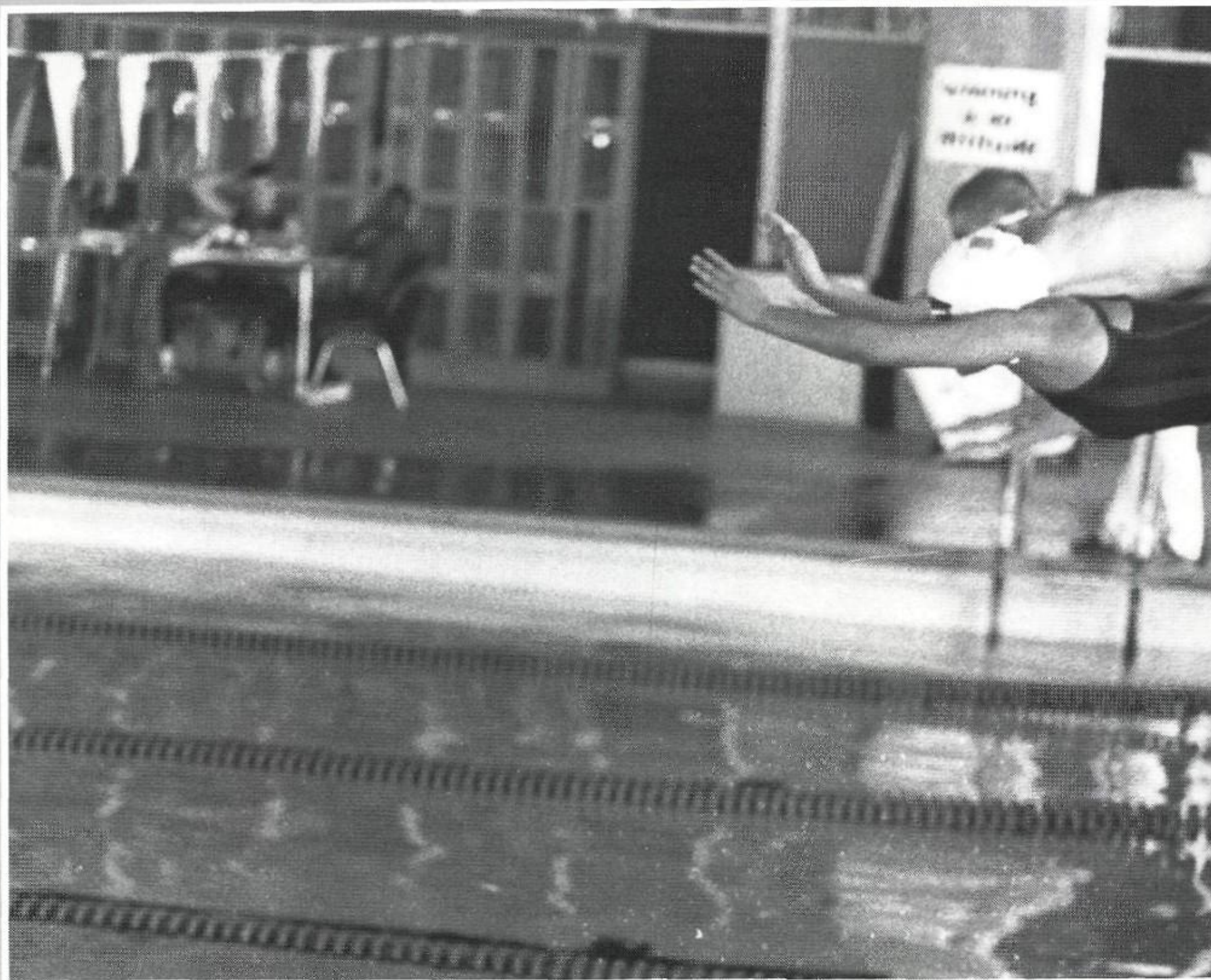


GOOD JOB. Junior Reagan Ragnes and Senior Tim Sutphen anxiously watch a victorious, but hard fought football game while helping out at the same time.

-Robert Fowler

CUT, TAPE, CUT, TAPE. Sophomore Daniel Supelbeda, Senior Augustine Carrasco and Junior Micheal Vasquez work hard in preparing helmets for the Mustang football team.

-Ted Kantor

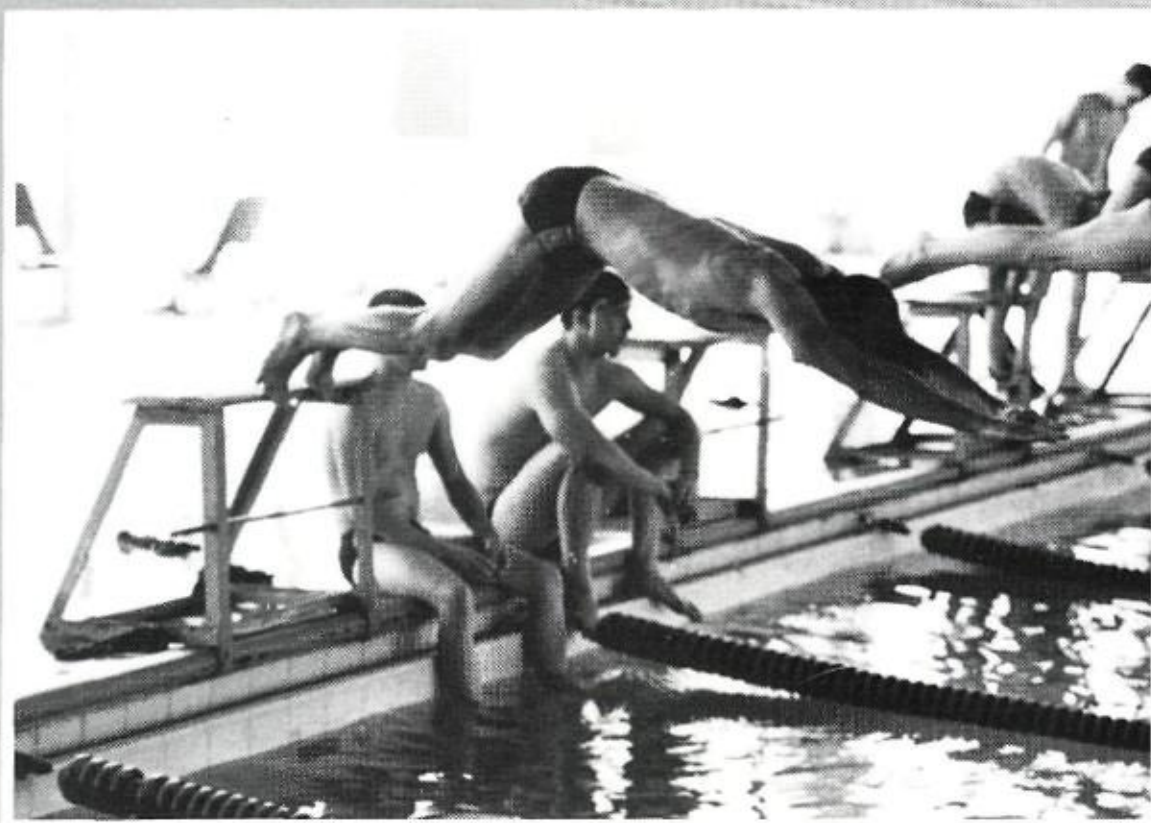


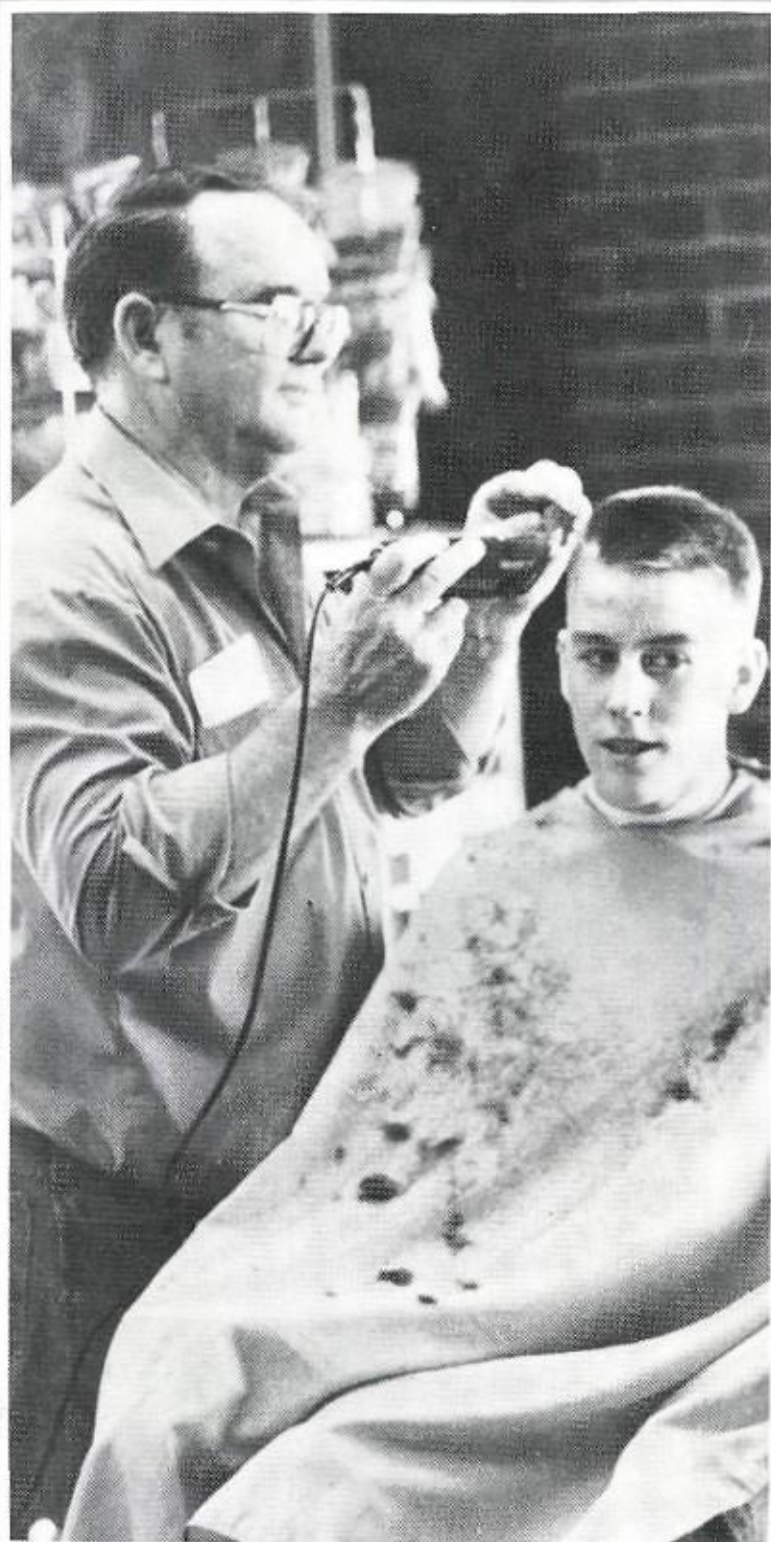
BANG. Lisa Zap stretches her hardest in workout to be the first one into the water. Here its just a workout, but the hardwork will pay off in competition.

-Sergio Carrasco

SPLASH. Junior Leighton Moren watches teammates as he takes a break between heats. Moren spent all year working hard to improve his time in his special events.

-Sergio Carrasco





BUZZ. Freshman Mike Visentine sacrifices the hair on his head so that he can gain more speed while competing in the pool. Visentine was one of the many dedicated, hardworking swimmers.

-Mike Thompson

SWIM TEAM. Kevin Comer, Gary Gilbert, Trueman Orson, Lisa Zap, Cornelio Martinez, Tracy Hatley, Todd Whorton. Not included: Richard Cerda, Matt Allen, Tosh Railey, Mike Visentine.

-Ted Kantor



The Games We Played

US	THEM	
	-Dual & Tri Meets-	
49	Big Spring	34
62	Lubbock Monterrey	78
62	Lubbock Coronada	70
76	New Mexico	92
67	Pecos JV	105
112	Seminole	49
	-Invitationals-	
11th	Permian	
2nd	Seminole	
3rd	Ft. Stockton	
9th	Monahans	
3rd	Pecos	

*Bare Legs,
Bald Heads And
Real Dedication Were Some Of The*

Different Strokes



The swim team was really dedicated in all respects. While the rest of the students were home in bed on Saturday or just out messing around, swimmers were having workouts. They sometimes had workouts in the mornings before school. "They always gave their all in every workout. They never messed around. Though we did have a lot of fun times, I think we did the best we could have done consider-

ing the teams we swam against. All together we did have a fun and rewarding year, and really fought hard at every meet," Coach Beth Pershing said. Senior Lisa Zap, the only girl on the team, helped spur the team on the win 3rd in district. The fact that the boys had their legs and heads shaved should have served as an example of how dedicated they really were.

-Martha Barrera

Gutty, Determined And Full Of Heart Were The Differences Between Winners And Losers



Gutty, determined and full of heart was what the Varsity boys track team was all about. Whether they were running or jumping or throwing, they were giving it their all. They competed for themselves and the team as well as for the fans in the stands.

"When I stepped out into the ring, I would give it my all because I knew there were a lot of people counting on me," said Junior Jay Brownlee. "At District my leg was hurting, but inside I knew that my teammates were counting on me so I sucked it up and gave it my all," said Senior Eloy Baeza.

The boys track team knew that they had something to do and they were going to get it done. When they went to a track meet, they went for one reason and one reason only — to compete. They would think about what they would do even before they went to a track meet. "At night I would visualize about how I am going to vault and try to concentrate on the things I needed to improve on to become a better vaulter," said Junior Zandy Willems. That was the kind of attitude that everyone had and that was why they won three of the eight meets they entered.

Even though they only won three meets, they

were winners in every meet that they were in. They were winners because they were over-achievers. When the season opened, they set their goals and through the season they reached them. They were winners because they had the heart that most track teams do not have; and they were not afraid to show it either. They will always remember the special thing they did in Sweetwater. When they received their championship trophy, they presented it to a little handicapped girl named Stephanie Deep.

"Winning the trophy was exciting, but seeing the trophy presented to Stephanie was a rewarding experience. This bunch of guys proved that you can not judge success by materialistic things," said coach Bob Isbell.

This proved that they had a heart, but the real reason they were winners was because they were the ones walking off the track saying "I did my best."

-Jeff Tidwell

GOING FOR THE GUSTO. Junior Lionel Flores heads down the home stretch during the SPC-API Invationals held at South Plains College in Levelland. Thanks to a great kick, Flores went on to place a strong second.

-Kim McPherson





TALKING OVER STRATEGY. Coach Bob Isbell talks to his Cross Country Runners before their District meet in Monahans. The Team won second at District and also qualified for Regionals for the third year in a row.
-Louie Ramon



Track Team: Branson, Vernon, Flores, Moisant, McWilliams, Neighbors, Brownlee, Falcon, Abron, Dower, Marquez, Fowler, DeBerry, Whitehad, Beaza, Justice, Collins, Elmore, Kimbrough, Z. Willems, Mora, Friemel, Conner, Tidwell, Isbell, Weber, Buck, Brown, Ramon, K. Willems, Valenzuela, Avena, Marquez, Trevino, Ruiz.

The Games We Played

US	THEM	
	Track	
1st	Oil Patch Relays	182
4th	West Texas Relays	70
1st	Mustang Relays	208
1st	Sweetwater Relays	183
3rd	San Angelo Relays	69
2nd	Pecos Relays	140
3rd	South Plains Relays	105
2nd	District	126
9th	Regionals	21
	Cross Country	
2nd	District	



GOING FOR IT. Senior Richard Ruiz heads down the back stretch of the 400 meter race, during the Levelland Relays. Following quickly on his trail is a Monahans Lobo seeking victory. With combined efforts, Andrews placed 3rd overall.
-Robert Fowler

LOOK OF DETERMINATION. Freshman Hugo Mora heads for the finish line during the Sweetwater Relays. Though Mora was bested by a Kermit Yellow Jacket in the hurdles, he did earn second in both the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles.
-Robert Fowler

LEAPIN' LADY MUSTANG. Sophomore Bonnie Flores long jumps at the district track meet held in San Angelo. Flores and three other Lady Mustang tracksters earned their way to the Regional track meet in Brownwood.

-Amy Henderson



TOP: M. Moore, J. Lopez, A. Michaels, S. Dillard, L. Maxie, T. Maxie, K. Wallace, H. Luck **Middle Row:** J. Cornejo, A. Atkins, A. Henderson, C. Jones, B. Flores, I. Christain **Bottom Row:** C. Connors, A. DuBose, D. Salcido.

-Kim McPherson

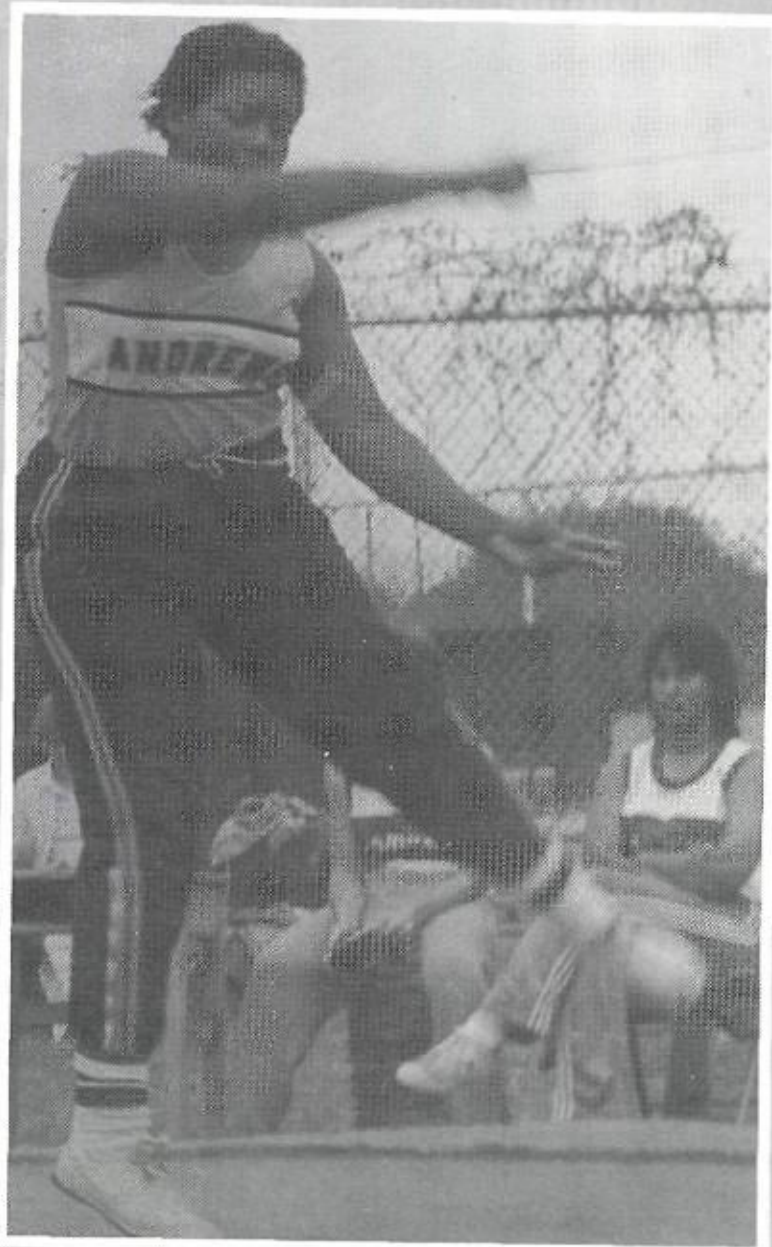
The Games We Played

US	THEM
1st	Oil Patch Relays
7th	West Texas Relays
3rd	Mustang Relays
4th	Sandhill Relays
4th	Indian Relays
2nd	District Meet



HIGH STEPPIN'. Junior Layana Maxie shows who is best at the low hurdles at the Oil Patch Relays held in The Mustang Bowl. Maxie placed first in her heat that day and earned a trip to the Regional meet.

-Amy Henderson



WATCH OUT. Sophomore Treva Maxie puts all of her effort into another good discus throw at the district meet in San Angelo. Maxie's efforts proved invaluable to the team's efforts.

-Amy Henderson

WHERE'S THAT FINISH LINE. Freshman Debbie Salcido races for the finish line after running strong in the 1600 meter race at the district track meet in San Angelo.

-Amy Henderson



*Miles Of Training . . .
Hours Of Practicing . . .
And Lots Of Cuttin'*

Footloose



"Do I have to run any more laps?" was the yell of every Lady Mustang on the track team. Every day regardless of dirty, rainy or windy weather, they would practice during 5th period and after school, running and sweating so that they could go all the way to Regionals. All their hard work and effort paid off at the District 2-4A track meet held in San Angelo when four Lady Mustangs qualified for Regionals.

Sophomore Charlotte Jones went to Regionals in the long jump, triple jump, and 100 meter dash.

Jones placed 5th in all three of these events. Junior Layana Maxie got 3rd place in the hurdles and 5th place in the discus. Sophomore Bonnie Flores placed 3rd in the 800 meter dash. Senior Ivy Christain, Jones, Flores, and Maxie placed 4th for the 400 meter relay team. All the Lady Mustangs did a great and successful job during the 83-84 track season. After miles of training and hours of practicing, they broke many records and made their fans very proud of them by cuttin' Footloose.

-Paige Powell

*Hot Afternoon Workouts,
Early Morning Tournaments,
Long Weekend Trips,*

And Then Some . . .



The Mustang netters had a successful season this year. Those long, hard, tiring workouts, and then some . . . paid off. The netters swept the district in team competition, other than the one defeat at the hands of the Ft. Stockton Panthers.

At the Regional team meet, Andrews placed third. The Mustangs played Ft. Worth Keller and defeated them 11-4. The netters were then defeated by a regional rival, Austin Westlake. The team wasn't proud of being defeated, but the netters came back to defeat district rival Ft. Stockton for third place.

In doubles competition for girls, Senior Shanna Gilliam and Sophomore Martha Barrera placed first at the U.I.L. State Meet. "After four years of hard work and lots of disappointments, I finally made it all the way," said Gilliam.

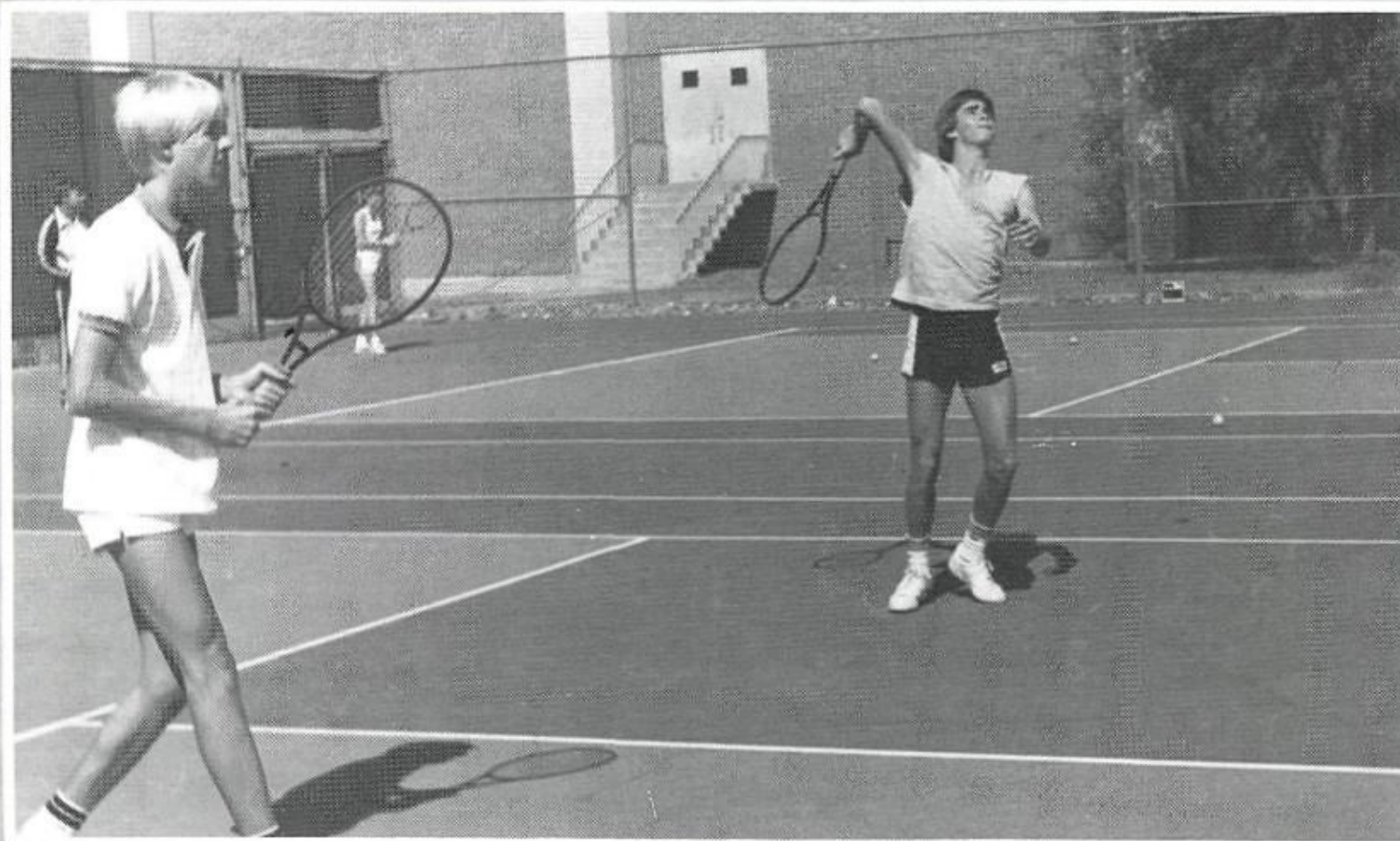
In boys' doubles competition, Senior Robert Barrera and Sophomore Chris Dupler got second place at district. Barrera and Dupler were defeated 7-5, 7-6 by a doubles team from Waco midway in the quarter finals at the Regional meet. "We had our chances and it could have gone either way, we just came up short," said Dupler.

Over all, the season was a great one. The netters won tournaments all across West Texas. They ended the year with plans for the summer, a district record of 6-1, a lot more experience, AND THEN SOME . . .

-Gay O'Connor

FOLLOWING THROUGH. Sophomore Rebecca Carlson follows through on a forehand ground stroke during a varsity tennis afternoon workout in preparation for summer tournaments.

-Louie Ramon



OVERHEADS AND VOLLEYS. Senior Troy Yarbrough and Sophomore Chris Dupler work on the complex coordination skills required at the net to win their matches.

-Louis Ramon

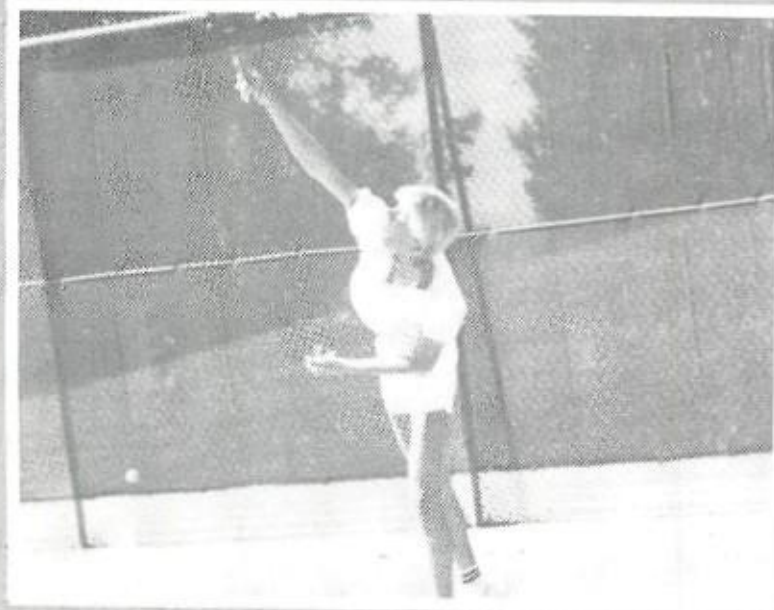
HIT AND MOVE. Sophomores Ricky Garza and Martha Barrera move together as a doubles team in a practice match during one of the netters' long workouts.

-Louie Ramon



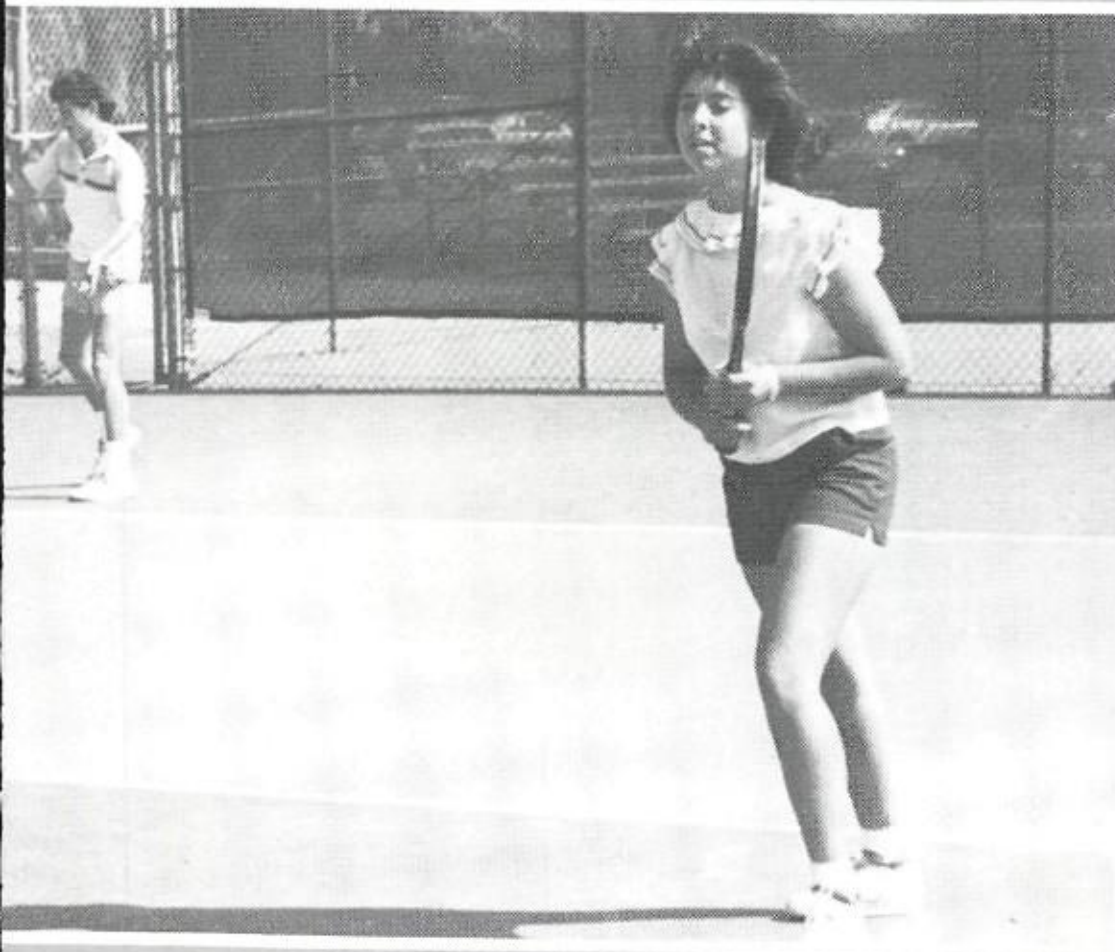


REACHING HIGH. Sophomore Chris Dupler works on his top spin serve. With high hopes for next year, a good serve is one of Dupler's main goals.
-Louie Ramon



The Games We Played

US	THEM	
	District	
13	Lakeview	5
18	Pecos	0
15	Monahans	3
18	Sweetwater	0
15	Snyder	3
18	Lamesa	0
5	Ft. Stockton	13
	Regionals	
11	Ft. Worth Keller	4
5	Austin Westlake	13
7	Ft. Stockton	1



Top row- C. Kniffen, C. Langley, T. Yarbrough, C. Dupler, M. Longshore, R. Barrera, C. Redwine, L. Ritchhart, S. Petteway, C. Pennington, R. Garza, C. Wilson, S. Gilliam, D. Downing, R. Carlson, M. Barrera, T. Gorman, H. Nguyen, G. O'Connor.
-Louie Ramon

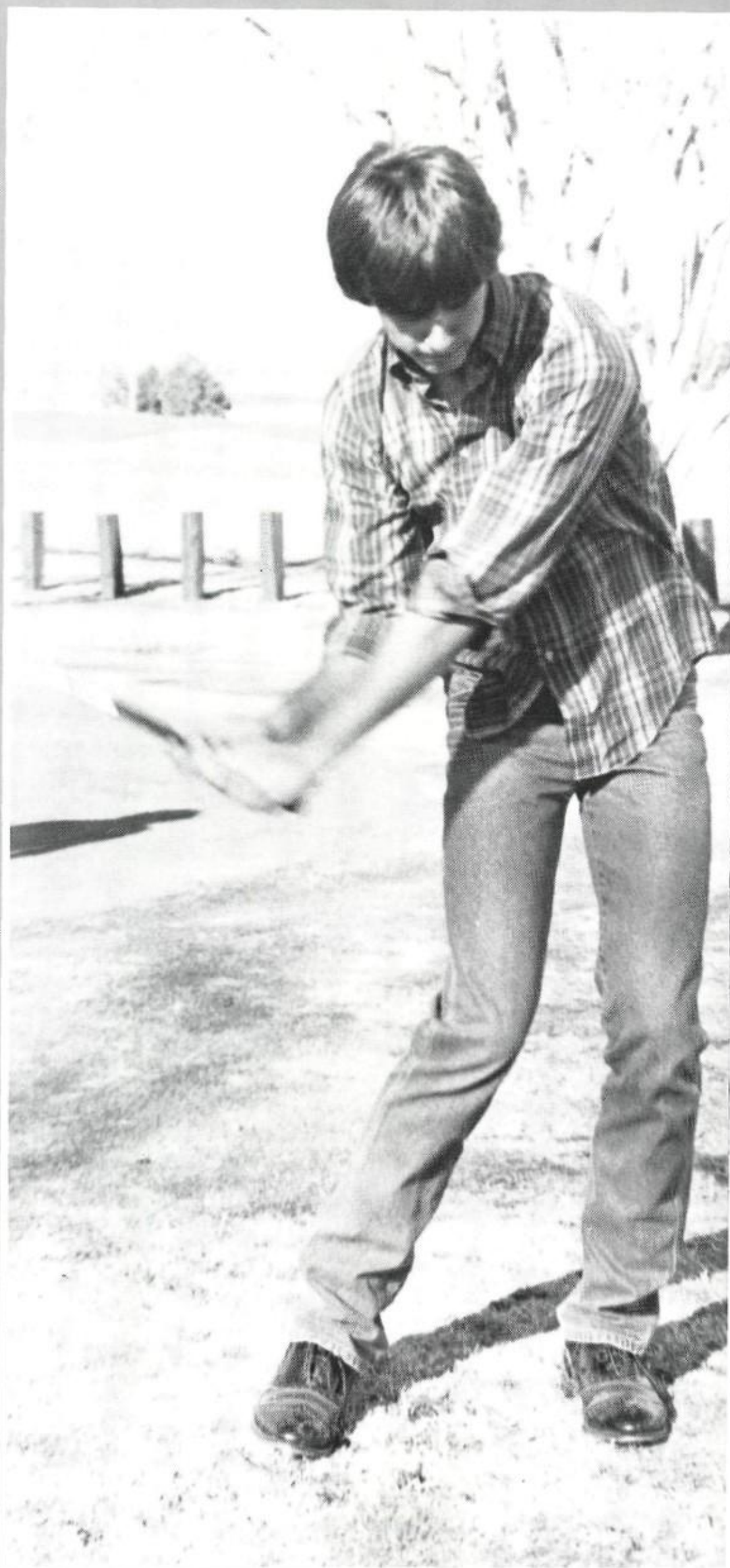
GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. Kelli Nelson, Tammy Peters, Crystal Pope, Kami Sheffield, Melissa Northcutt, Dana Walker, Genny Kovacs, Angela Wilson, Joyce Stephens.
-Kim McPherson



BOYS' GOLF TEAM. Kevin Parker, Steve Baker, Michael Campbell, Steve Watson, Mark Burgen, Mike Henry, Michael Thompson, Jeff Beal, Larry Bryan, Scott Jones.
-Kim McPherson

The Games We Played

US	THEM
	Girls
1st	Andrews
2nd	Pecos
2nd	Snyder
2nd	District
3rd	Regionals
	Boys
1st	Andrews
2nd	Kerville
1st	Brownwood
1st	District
3rd	Regionals



*Hard Work
A Lot Of Patience And
Lots Of Preparation Show That . . .*

The Proof Is In The Putting



Jack Nickalaus, Sally Lopez, Bob Hope step aside, the Mustang golfers have arrived. Not many people knew it, but the boys' golf team won district the last three years in a row. They went to state the past two years in a row and did considerably well. The girls' golf team also did really well, placing three players on the All-District golf team.

"They really did great at the regional team tour-

nament this year. They weren't expected to even do half as well as they did. They played great golf and placed third. I was very proud of them." said Golf Coach George Boynton.

Through their perseverance and dedication, the golfers proved that despite windy, sandy, rainy weather, the proof is in the putting.

-Martha Barrera



SWINGING AWAY. Junior Steve Baker tees off on the 14th hole of the Andrews Reginal Golf Tourney. Baker parred this hole and got an 86 for the whole round. Baker earned a spot on the All-District Golf team for his seasonal efforts.

-Kim McPherson

TEED OFF. Senior Scott Jones tees off during practice on the Andrews Country Club Golf Course. Jones was a member of the golf team all four years of high school, earning All-District honors for his efforts.

-Kim McPherson

*Best Record Ever;
Pride And Determination
Made This Team . . .*

One Of A Kind



Proving they were going to finish the season better than they were picked, the baseball team came out letting their opponents know they meant business. The Mustangs started district play with a 14-1 record. They won the Monahans tournament, and lost the final game of the Snyder tournament because of injuries to receive 2nd place.

"We went into district thinking that we couldn't be stopped and then Pecos shut us out 0-1," Rene Trevino pitcher and third baseman, said.

The Mustangs didn't let their loss pull them down. They bounced right back and defeated Mon-

ahans 13-3. "Beating Monahans really picked us up. After losing two games in a row, it is a big let down from a 14 game winning streak," Shay Morris, pitcher and first baseman, said.

The sluggers ended the season with a 20-5 regular season record which was the best in the school's history. The Mustangs sensational record put them in a tie for second place with Pecos, a heartbreaking loss came to them in the bottom of the 10th inning with a score of 6-2.

"This year's team was truly one of a kind," Coach Joe Ray Halsey said.

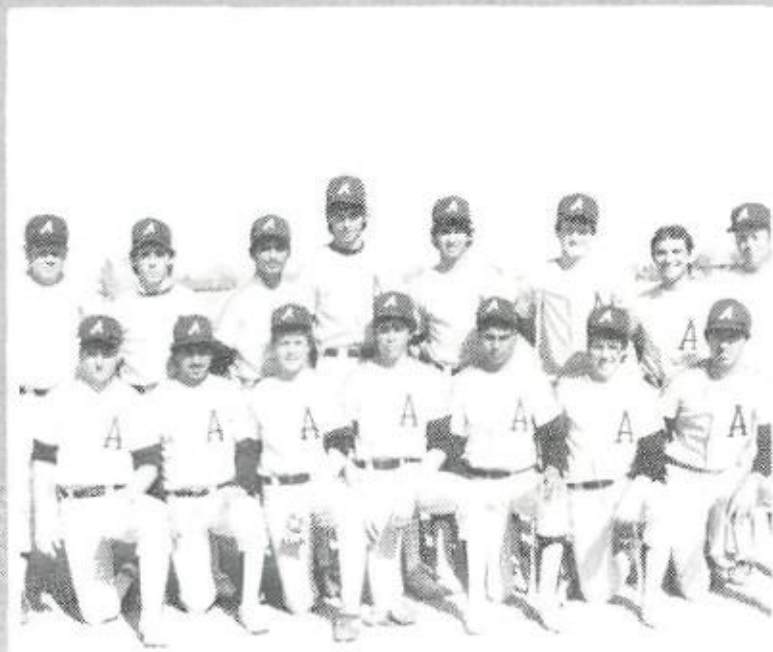
-Kelle Visentine

CONCENTRATION. Pitcher Omar Trevino concentrates on which pitch will strike out the Lamesa batter. The Mustangs went on to defeat the Tors 4-3. Trevino received All-District honors for his pitching ability.

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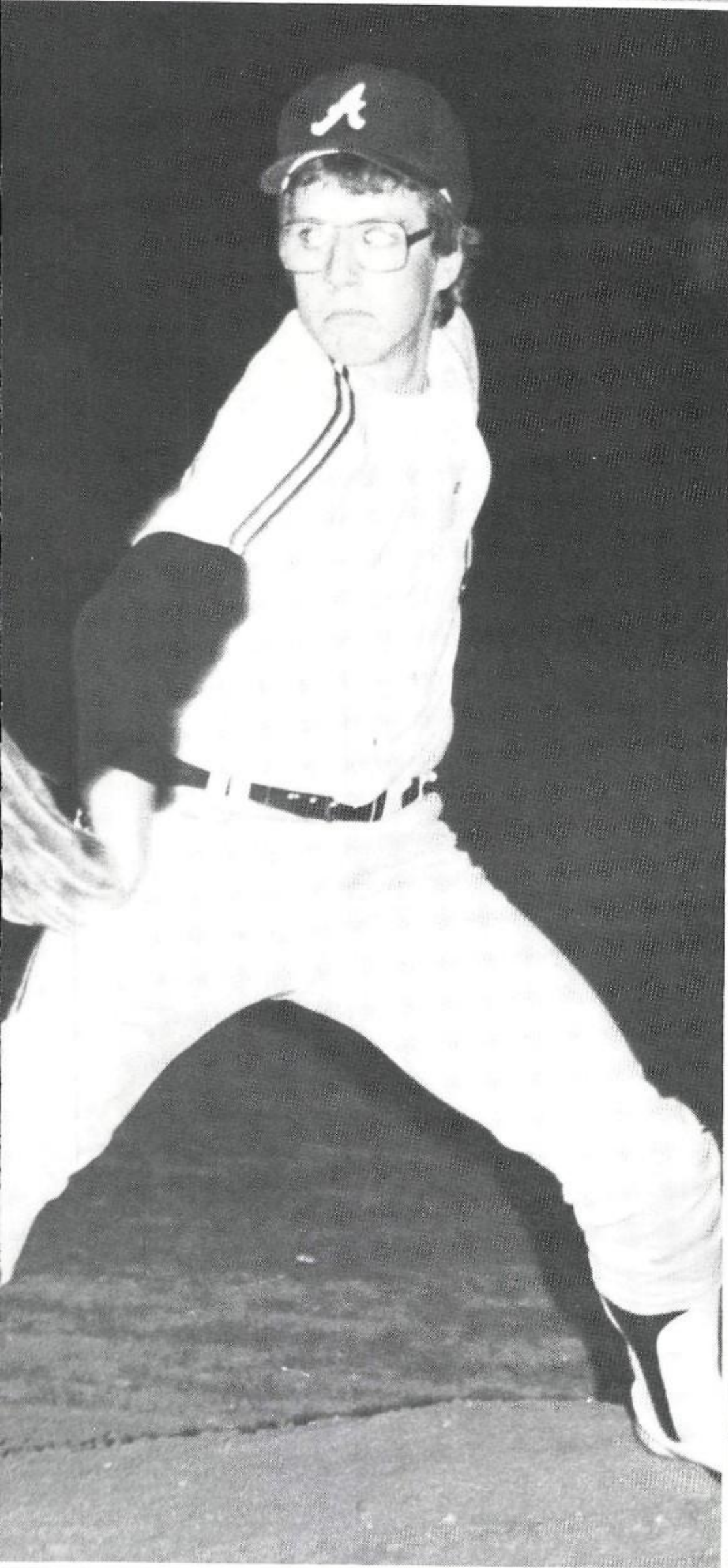
VARSITY BASEBALL. J. Smith, C. Upton, M. Torres, W. Coffman, S. Hughes, B. Morrison, J. Mireles, J. Halsey, D. Simpson, G. Ramirez, C. Branson, R. Henderson, R. Trevino, S. Morris, O. Trevino.

-Andrews County News



The Games We Played

US	THEM	
0	Pecos	1
13	Monahans	3
10	Ft. Stockton	3
0	Snyder	16
4	Lamesa	3
4	Pecos	8
7	Monahans	1
7	Ft. Stockton	3
3	Snyder	11
5	Lamesa	2
6	Pecos	7



BOUND AND DETERMINED. Pitcher Shay Morris winds up for another strike against the Ft. Panthers. The Mustangs took the Panthers 7-3 for their second district win. Morris was awarded All-District honors for pitching.

-Andrews County News

GO FOR IT. Freshman third baseman Carlon Branson goes for the ball to beat the Monahans base runner to the bag for the Lobos third out. The Lobos handed the Mustangs their first district win 13-3.

-Todd Withrow



CATCHING THAT SPIRIT. Catcher John Mireles reaches out for the ball in the second game of the Mustangs double header with Brownfield. The Black and Gold defeated the Cubs in both games giving them a 3-0 record.

-Andrews County News

*Small Crowds,
Old Uniforms
JV And Fish Get . . .*

No Respect

Second In Command

J.V. Caught between the excitement of being a "fish" and the spotlight of the varsity, the JV teams added their own pizzazz to prove they were second to none.

"We had a winning attitude and worked just as hard as the varsity," volleyball player Elsie Valenzuela said. "So we decided to get out of their shadow and be second to no one."

The small crowds and old uniforms didn't seem to

bother the players as they gave it their best effort in every game. The boys basketball team reached their goal of tying the record of most wins in a season. "We set our goals high and knew that once we had set it we would not sell ourselves short by not reaching it," Junior Brent Lucas said.

Each team had its own style and touch of class. "When we got to run trick plays, which gave me an opportunity to score, I was glad to be on the JV," foot-

ball player Brad "Spaz" Spacek said.

Being on the JV gave future players the chance to go from the unknown hero to a superstar.

BATTER UP. Freshman Eddie Gonzales hits a single in the Midland High baseball game. The Mustangs went on to win 6-4.

-Kim McPherson

HERE IT COMES. Junior Elsie Valenzuela serves the ball as Sophomores Heather Bairrington and Treva Maxie cheer her on.

-Kim McPherson



VOLLEYBALL. J. Cornejo, L. Valdez, T. Maxie, E. Valenzuela, M. Hernandez.

-Kim McPherson



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. R. Costello, C. Hampton, L. Justice, K. Goodson, L. Hester, B. Flores, M. Morris.

-Kim McPherson



BOYS' BASKETBALL. D. Lawrence, B. Lucas, J. Hart, D. Pendleton, R. Friemel, D. Schroeder, L. Morris, P. Locke, B. Brownlee, L. Clay, R. Ragnes.

-Kim McPherson



BASEBALL. Marquez, Harris, Pool, DeLaCruz, Criswell, Hart, O'Dell, Figueroa, Garza, Hernandez, Salinas, Glover, Carrasco, Chevey, Gonzales, Figueroa, Lujan.

-Kim McPherson



FOOTBALL. K. Wilson, J. R. J. Trevino, D. Dower, D. Pen-ton, L. Ingram, N. Martinez, Douglas, M. Torres, F. Herrera, Buck, B. Spacek, R. Chavez, Smith, J. Hinds, B. Kimbrough, Payne, A. Brown, H. Trevino, Salcido, V. Valenzuela, J. Gar-

M. Marquez, S. Shortes.

-Kim McPherson





Thursday Night Heros

FISH

The freshmen teams let loose and strutted their stuff as they became Thursday night heros.

"We played like there was no tomorrow, trying our best and never giving up. We knew that when we went out on the field that what we had done before would never be good enough again," David Criswell said.

TOGETHERNESS. The Freshmen offense discusses their play in the huddle before trying it out against their opponent.

-Pat England

Going from top dog at Middle School to the underdog was an adjustment for some teams but not this time.

Thirty-eight freshmen overcame being the unknown to earn a spot on the varsity teams. "I wanted to be part of the winning tradition," Chad Redwine, varsity tennis player, said.

Whether it was making the varsity or doing their best on their team, the "fish" cut loose and became Thursday night heroes.



TRACK. D. Brown, C. Dafford, D. Jacobson, R. Fulwider, C. Morse, M. Wells, J. Gonzales, L. Anderson, B. McNett, B. Way.

-Kim McPherson



FOOTBALL. Hernandez, Welch, Branson, Moisant, Barrera, Harris, Mora, Criswell, Lindsey, Ballard, Visentine, Chapman, McNett, Nelson, Morse, Gonzales, Over, Haggard, Marquez, Way, Ojan, Cerda, Jacobson, Dye, Jackson, Clay, Finley, Willems, Ammonds, Railey, Brown, Gonzales, Marquez, Woodson, Lemmons, Anderson, Jimenez, Emiano, Bell, Fulwider, Carrigan, Alon Chase, Ragsdale, Jones, Lindy, Carrasco.

-Kim McPherson



BOYS' BASKETBALL. Hernandez, Anderson, Branson, Moisant, Harris, Barrera, Criswell, Brown, Moon, Gonzales, Clay, Lemmons, Carrasco, Elliott, Marquez, Bailey, Ragsdale, Lindsey.

-Kim McPherson



VOLLEYBALL. A. Atkins, J. Lopez, S. Lance, C. Gutierrez, A. DuBose, T. Harbin.

-Kim McPherson



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. H. Luck, S. Bice, S. Levacy, C. Doerner, D. Salcido, C. Conner, T. Harbin.

-Kim McPherson

*Unknown Sports
Add Pizzazz
And Deserve A*

Sporting Chance



The Same Old Thing

The same old thing day after day. Dress in five minutes, exercise for 35 then scramble back to the dressing room to repair make-up and hair all in a record time of 10 minutes. P.E. students

under went this routine day after day.

-Kelle Visentine

JUST A SWINGIN'. P.E. students brush up on their baseball skills during fifth period P.E.

For The Love Of It

Going strange places without sponsors, emptying their pockets on entry fees, all for the love of their sport.

Karate, Rodeo, Gymnastics, Summer Softball and Baseball were a few individual sports that students gave the extra effort to achieve high honors that no one knew about.

-Kelle Visentine

RIDE EM COWBOY. Senior Tony Dunn shows his style of Bronc riding at the O'Donnell Rodeo. Dunn received All-Around Cowboy for the West Texas Area.

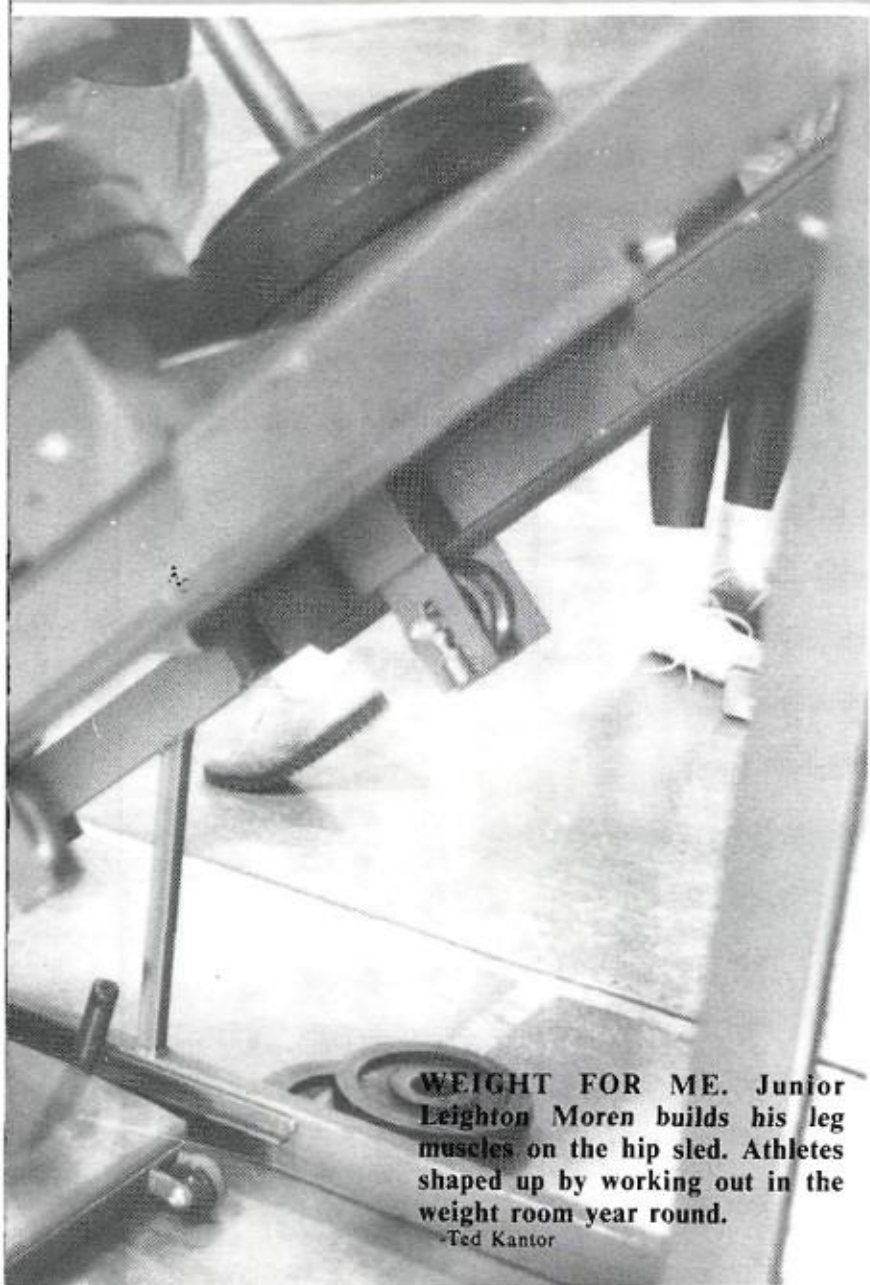
LET 'ER BUCK. Sophomore Mike Dillard hopes for 8 as he prepares for bronc riding. Dillard later won the rodeo in bull riding.

-Kim McPherson



You Earned The Right





WEIGHT FOR ME. Junior Leighton Moren builds his leg muscles on the hip sled. Athletes shaped up by working out in the weight room year round.
-Ted Kantor

To Sign On The Line



The next four years of their lives have just been signed away to college athletics.

Seniors Ivy Christian, Shanna Gilliam and Bill Morrison each received scholarships for their outstanding athletic talents.

Gilliam received the Donnie Munsell memorial scholarship.

These athletes gave it their all to earn the right to sign on the dotted line.

-Kelle Visentine

It's More Than Meets The Eye

On game night each player always gave it their best shot. This was when most fans saw the players. They didn't see the hours of workout the athletes went through daily. Two weeks before school started, football and volleyball players began their workouts. Then during the fall, the swimmers were at school and in the pool by 6:30 a.m. These athletes worked hard and realized that sports were a lot more than meets the eyes.



Honors Make Sports Worth It

After all the sports' seasons were over there were two athletes named All-Region and one All-South Plains. Twenty-three received All-District honors and twenty-eight were named Honorable Mention.

The track teams added their touch of class by qualifying 16 for regionals and one for state.

Leading the way, Senior Darrell Collins performance on the court got him the honors of playing in the SHSCH and TABL All-Star games.

-Jeff Tidwell

SHOOT FOR TWO. Sophomore Charlotte Jones earned two All-District honors in both Volleyball and Basketball.

-Paula Foshee





AUTO MECHANICS: Top R. Denby, J. Perry, J. Gomez, T. Luecke, Mr. Bridge, J. Baeza, D. Fowler, J. Smith, K. O'Neal, F. Lujan, T. Prevette, E. Galindo, T. North.



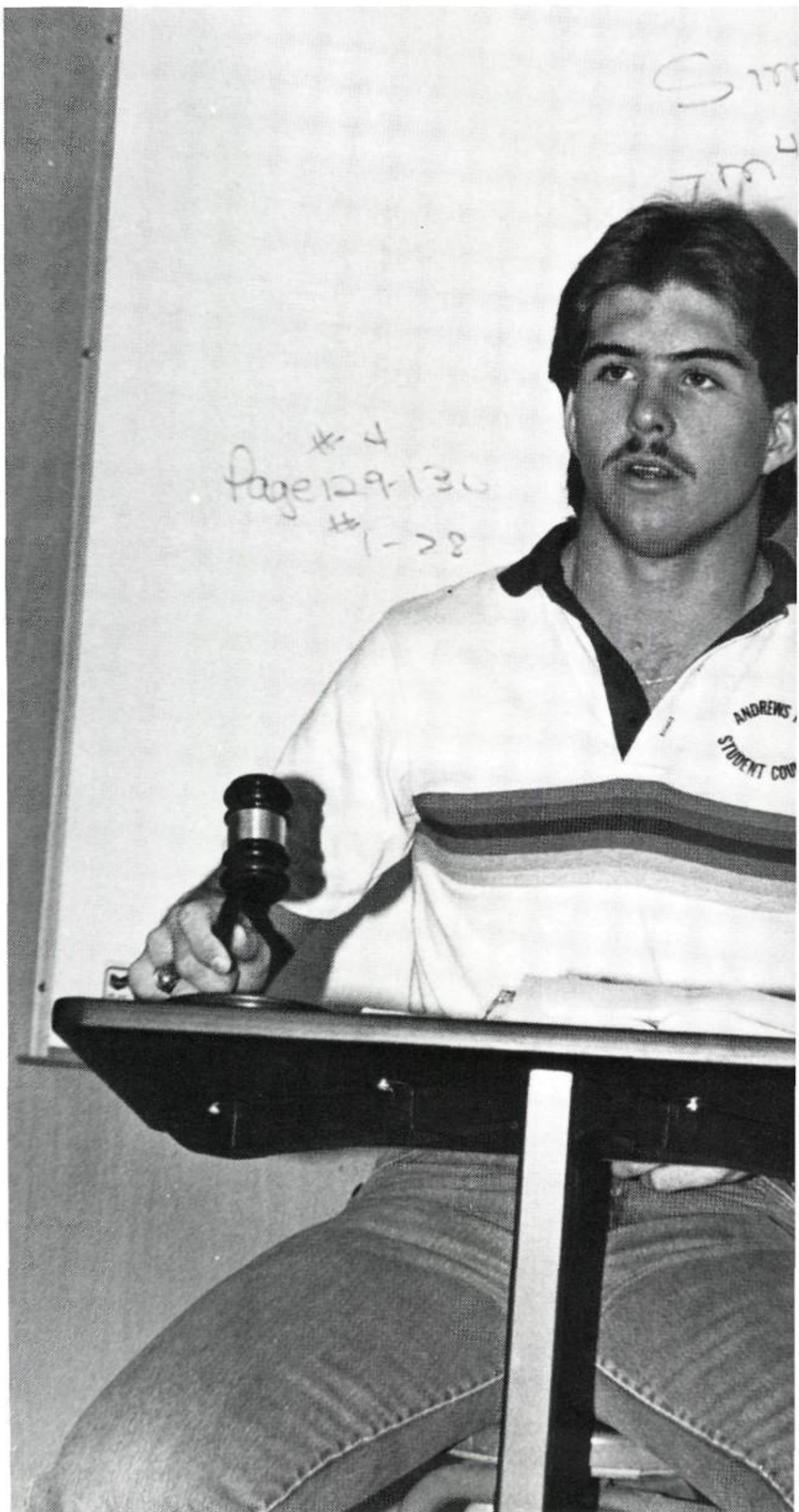
Biology: Gary Tucker, Mark Savell, Tad Conner, Paul Nelson, Sarah Gordan, Alison Barber, Kelley Cleere, Elda Arena.



BUILDING TRADES: Top S. Hanson, A. Sanchez, R. Warnick, J. Reyes, M. Risenhoover, J. Garner, T. Creekmore, T. Moisant, B. Davis, D. Barnes, B. Barnes, D. Carabajal, P. Hernandez



COSMETOLOGY: Top M. Barnes, E. Roman, L. Abney, K. Levacy, J. Fry, S. McKaskle, Mrs. Jackson, K. Courville, B. Millian, C. Yarbrough, S. Webb, J. Leffingwell, N. Nelson, C. Jefcoats, M. Simerly, V. Ramirez, C. Harris, D. Woodside, D. Davis



Clubbing It

Well alright! It's club time. School started and people flocked to see how many clubs they could join.

Clubs played a vital part in school activities in many ways. "Clubs give people a better feeling about school because it gives them a feeling of relaxation," Senior Richie Lewis said.

Clubs got people involved more in school activities because they made school worth the effort. "It is worth the effort to get to compete in the University Interscholastic League and the chance to qualify for regional and state competition." Senior Mitch Burney said. Senior Ronnie Wallace agreed "It is worth the time and effort going to conventions because of the chance to meet new people and learn new stuff."

People joined clubs for different reasons, but Senior George Rameriz joined clubs to make new friends. Senior Kelly Boyd joined clubs because she felt she accomplished something by dealing with responsibilities that clubs gave her.

Clubs also helped other organizations too, from the Muscular Dystrophy Association to the local blood drive, as well as promoting spirit for school activities.

-Jeff Tidwell

WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND. Junior Steven Wolfe and Seniors Ruben Rodriquez and George Molinar, work on the Sweepstakes winning float for I.C.T. The theme of this year's homecoming float was "Smash the Panthers." I.C.T. has dominated the sweepstakes award now having won it for the fourth straight year.



BAM! BAM! No not Pebble's lover, but Student Council President, Senior Ronnie Wallace. Ronnie calls meeting number seven to order on November 8, 1983. Ronnie presides over Student Council meetings that are usually held twice a month. There are thirty-one Student Council Officers.

-Kim McPherson

YAH! SMILE YOU BET. Student Council Members clown around during their seventh meeting of the year. They are shown here getting beat ribbons ready to sell for the last game of the year against Lamesa. The ribbons are sold annually throughout the football season.

-Kim McPherson

BOOKED UP. FHA President Viola Rodriguez replaces a library book. The senior also joined Mustangettes and FCA. The senior kept busy with school work, sports and clubs.

-Sergio Carrasco

OPENING NEW DOORS. Senior Robin Cala unlocks new horizons by joining FCA, Industrial Arts, Press Club, NHS, Student Council, and SRO. Club members elected Robin NHS Vice-President.

-Sergio Carrasco



Leading Life

Clubs and organizations meant new people, and tons of responsibilities, hard work, extra time, and especially patience. That's what made our leaders tough and ready to tackle any problems that came along the way.

All clubs had a purpose. At meetings, as officers were elected, they felt the odds were against them. "No one likes me, I'm not gonna get enough votes," the doubts raced through prospective leaders' minds.

FHA President Viola Rodriguez, senior, thought the responsibilities were tough, but worth it. "Getting them organized, knowing what to talk about," Viola said were the hardest duties.

Math Club President - Robin Cala enjoyed the trips because they got to

meet a lot of people from different places. Robin felt joining clubs was special for him because, "You're getting involved and always have something to do," Robin said.

For Brad Wadsworth, Press club President, joining a club meant involvement. "I enjoy the social aspect that club involvement gives." Social was the only aspect for Press Club since the primary purpose of the organization was to have parties to give relief from deadline pressures.

Clubs were necessary. Their leaders were vital. Without them who would have taken care of the responsibilities, hard work, and extra time? School would have been drudgery without them.

-Amanda Gutierrez





"IT'S LIKE THIS" SRO President Greg Bentley explains plans for the booth at the Halloween Carnival. SRO is the new name for Drama Club. Greg took part in Press Club, too.
-Pat England



DO WHAT? Freshman Shelly Lance and Sophomore Eric Gilliam listen to discussions on the Halloween Carnival at the October Standing Room Only meeting.
-Pat England



DECA Top Row B. Merrick, T. Riordan, J. Allen, Mr. Wood, D. Michaels, P. Harper, K. Harris, S. Morgan, A. Stinnet, D. Moore, M. Pena, K. Phares, K. Brooks.



DRAMA Top Row D. Baugus, T. Neher, R. Mysorka, R. Cala, L. Ross, K. Davis, C. Jeffcoat, N. Navarette, T. Taylor, S. Shultz, B. Dunning, K. Nolan, J. Hogue, S. Zatola, K. Wilkerson, R. Carlson, M. Blair, D. Stenciefer.



FCA Top Row S. Martin, R. Dower, K. Wilson, L. Moren, P. Nelson, N. Martinez, R. Ruiz, J. Tidwell, J. Fry, K. Wallace, S. Finley, L. Herster, T. Harbin, M. Visentine, L. Gilliland, T. Orson, G. Fetner, S. Bice, C. Hudgins, A. McCoy, L. Fetner, M. Blair.



FCA Top Row O. Trevino, S. Hughes, L. Ingram, J. Rogers, M. Savell, C. Branson, L. Maxie, A. Henderson, L. Hernandez, J. Hamilton, R. Elmore, K. Wilkerson, Mrs. Doerner, I. Christian, C. Gonzales, K. Nelson, J. Hinds, H. Brown, J. Nelson, P. Piper, V. Rodriques, M. Barrera, S. Gorgan, E. Gilliam, D. Downing.

FREEZIN'. Senior Shanna Gilliam is so cold during these cold winter days she had to buy a black and gold toboggan from Senior Lori Montgomery.

-Tye Love



HE DID IT. Sophomore Bobby Kimbrough explains to Mrs. Wallace that Ronnie Elmore did it during the Social Studies Club meeting on Monday night.

-Paul Foshee



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Thank you for your business. Sophomore Ryan Van Duist thanks Sophomore David Dower for buying fruit for FFA.

-Kim McPherson

Earning It

“Please buy the World’s Finest Chocolate Candy,” Junior Sonja Hernandez begged. Her efforts won her \$85 for selling choir candy. The choir made over \$2,000 for their spring trip to Corpus Christi.

Clubs not only made money for trips but for parties, and other fun activities. “Rodeo club sells ads so they can have rodeos and dances,” Senior Blaine McReynolds said. Mustangettes sold as much jewelry as they could.

DECA sold more than any other club. They tried their hardest to keep many stomachs from causing a scene in class by selling doughnuts in the morning. They also sold spirit carnations to get students ready for those Friday night football games.

National Honor Society peddled di-

rectories so that the student body would not have to dig through drawers or flip through the pages of phone directories or bother information operators to find the number they needed. “We had a lot of fun and the club made a lot of money selling directories. So it really is worth being in clubs to earn money,” Senior Chris McWilliams said.

With the “Oh-no-I’m-making-a-fool-out-of-myself smiles,” club members sold their wares for the good of the club and a good time.

-Paige Powell

CALL ME. Senior Tad Conner sells a National Honor Society student directory to Senior James McCrary in the dome.

-Tye Love





FFA Top Row M. Norman, K. Humphrey, R. VanDuist, Mr. Castleman, T. Peters, D. Pool, T. Cook, C. Huckabee, L. Ingram, J. Beal, C. Robinson, K. Bellemore, K. Comer, R. Harrison, S. Walker.



FHA Top Row K. Brooks, C. Coleman, I. Ramos, M. Dixon, L. Williams, K. Robins, T. Saurer, M. Barnes, L. Sheridan, S. Lopez, A. Gutierrez, C. Tarango, V. Rodriuez, M. Flynn, L. Zapp, L. Hyer, S. Starks, L. Prichard, T. Nichols.



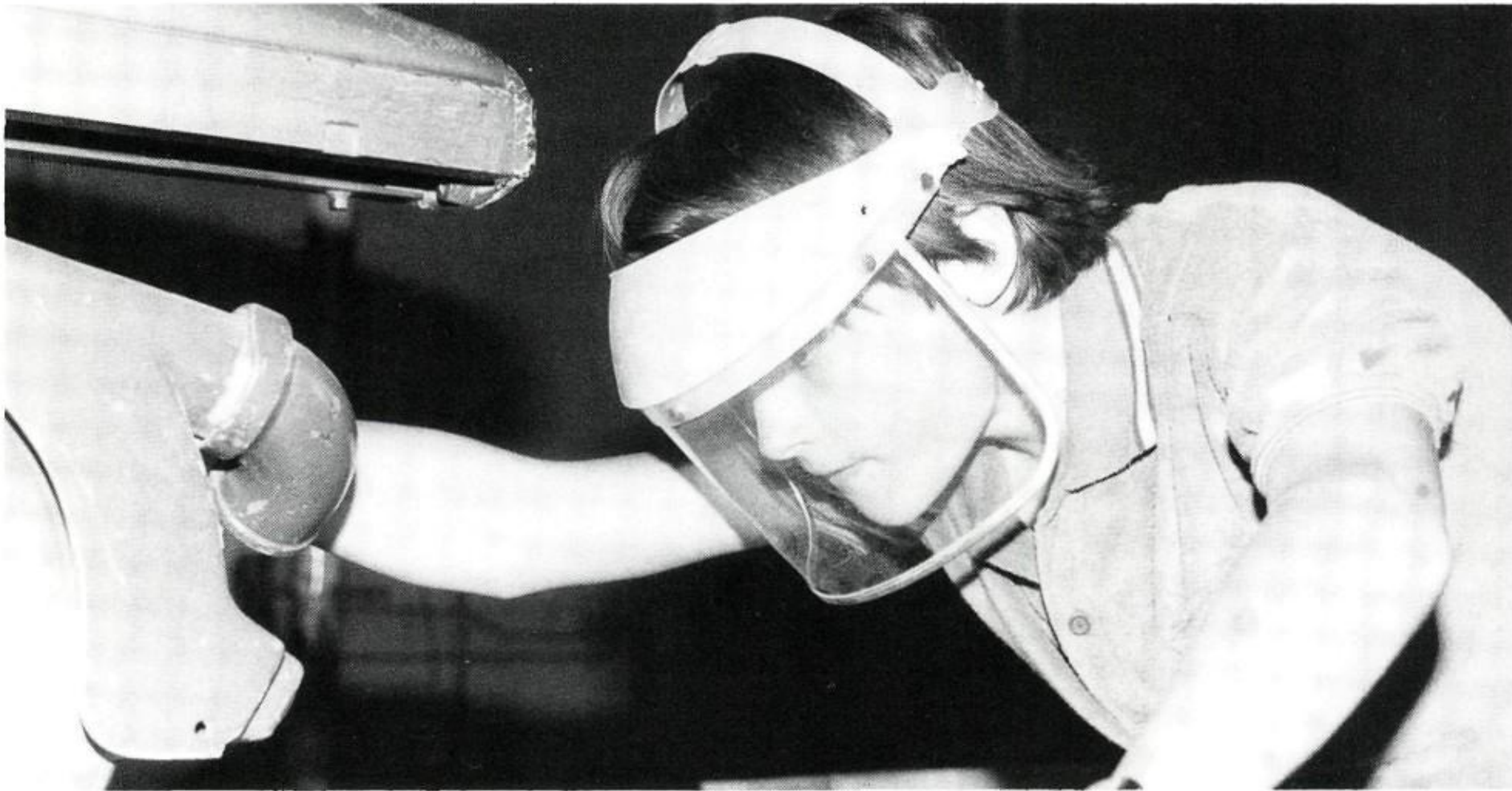
CONFUSED. Senior Brenda Davis is trying to decide what to do during an ICT class.
-Kim McPherson



FTA D. Bailey, T. Orson, K. Ransom, V. Villines, B. Avena, G. Gilbert, K. Visentine, C. Noble, C. Pope, M. Blair, A. Whitsett, T. Ragland, C. Henderson, L. Zapp.



INTERCLUB PRESIDENTS L. Moren, M. Burney, J. Bechtel, L. Ingram, B. Kindred, K. Wilson, B. Lemmons, D. Woodside, D. Ward, K. Morris, C. Hudgins, K. Phares, J. Pennington.



EYE TO LINE. Junior Darnell McQuitty eyes the line which he is about to cut on a board. Darnell is in the woodworking class working on a shelf.
-Zandy Willems

Competition

Long, grueling hours of practicing, sanding, and fixing were what most club members spent their time doing.

Students spent endless time on their projects as the time closed in on the deadline for competition.

They made gun cabinets, curled hair, fixed motors and all sorts of things hoping for the big first prize.

Blisters and sore, aching muscles usually accompanied those projects as they were being made. But despite the long hours of work, the thrill of competition kept them building, fixing or practicing.

But winning wasn't all that counted. When their project was done, it gave the students a feeling of accomplishment. They completed something they thought they could not possibly do. They made or fixed something all by themselves. Competition also built character by making the student make

himself build or fix his project.

Even though there were long hours of working on projects, it was worth it. Competition was what most clubs were all about.

-Jeff Tidwell

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE. Juniors Kevin Parker and Darren Pool and Sophomore Danny Neighbors pledge allegiance to the flag in one of the FFA meeting.

-Zandy Willems



LAYOUT PLANNING. Freshman Randy Fulwider works on a layout during his drafting class, Fulwider is measuring a length for a piece of board.

-Zandy Willems

PEELING AWAY. Junior Mike Norman peels the splinters off his project while in woodworking.

-Zandy Willems



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Math Club: M. Boswell, O. Avena, P. Nelson, J. Lindsey, B. Wadsworth, T. Dittberner, H. Ghazali, B. Avena, H. Bairrington, R. Cala, M. Visentine, R. Lewis, E. Avena, R. Cala, K. Cleere, B. Dunning, H. Brown



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Sailing Out

Sailing out meant a lot of hard, long, and endless hours of work and preparation.

Being in a club required a lot of dedication to be able to sail out. When cosmetology cut or curled people's hair, they wanted to win the Grand Champion.

Industrial arts meant having lots of patience. They had to make sure every cut was perfect and that the pieces of wood would fit just right. They also had to make the varnish smooth and even so that they had a perfect finish. Building Trades spent the whole year building a house.

The Math Team succeeded by using their "smarts". They traveled to meets all over to learn and compete for themselves as well as the school. "The math team was a big part of school for me this year. It was a blast to be in," said Sophomore Kristi Goodson.

The Student Council sailed out in many ways this past year also. They worked hard on making the school year fun for the student body.

WATCH IT WOMAN. Senior Susan Schulz and Sophomore Kitty Wilkerson rehearse for the Drama Clubs presentation of "Cinderella".

-Zandy Willems

These were just a few clubs that sailed out. They worked hard to help students learn the facts of life by getting them involved.

-Jeff Tidwell



RIDING HIGH. Sophomore Dana Walker rides down main in the Homecoming parade as Rodeo Sweetheart.

-Zandy Willems

TUNING UP A BIT. Junior Frank Lujan and Auto Mechanics teacher Mr. Briggs work on repairing a messed up carburetor.

-Zandy Willems

THINKING IN SILENCE. Junior Wade Purvis thinks quietly on what he is going to do next on his project.

-Robert Fowler



RODEO. Burney, Carruth, Ham, Cravens, B. Dunn, Brooks, Hamilton, G. McReynolds, Pace, B. McReynolds, Boyd, Hummell, T. Dunn, Walker, Wadsworth, Dillard, Terry, Hartsell, Bairrington, Bechtel, Bellemore.



SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB. O. Avena, Cleere, Zap, Blair, E. Avena, Mrs. Wallace, Kimbrough, Elmore, S. Shortes, Garza, S. Shortes, Ragnes, G. Gilbert, Ashley, T. Gilbert, Wadsworth.



S. COUNCIL. S. Finley, M. Visentine, C. Branson, K. Wallace, D. Walker, S. Bice, G. Fetner, M. Northcutt, K. Wilkerson, C. Hudgins, D. Downing.



S. COUNCIL. Lindsey, Ingram, Wallace, Cosby, Wilson, Tidwell, Moren, Boyd, Slack, Maxie, McPherson, Dunning, Johns, Orson, K. Nelson, Piper, J. Nelson, Harris, Cala.



Getting It Together

New members, energetic sponsors, money-making projects, plans, new ideas, and new friends were some of the fun and wild things that made a club worth joining.

Members and sponsors were the main people. Sponsors got everything together and then stood in the shadows while the members worked toward their goals. But, they were always there when times were rough. Mrs. Dana Bailey was the sponsor for Future Teachers of America and taught sophomore English. Being a sponsor was a lot of responsibility and hard work. "In years to come, if I am still sponsor, I'm sure with

each year it will become easier," said Mrs. Bailey.

According to freshman Stacey Lopez, clubs were, "a lot of work." Members had to participate in night meetings, think up good ideas for projects, raise money, and prepare for trips.

Hard work by dedicated sponsors and members resulted in good clubs. All this effort made joining a club worthwhile because "you do it all together as a group, and you have lots of fun doing it," said Sophomore Argelia Molinar.

-Amanda Gutierrez

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME. Sophomore Chris Gonzales and Mary Marquez, members of FHA, take can food to the office.

-Louie Ramon

YOU SEE. Freshman Trena Ryan participates in a FTA Meeting while they were electing the teacher of the month.

-Louie Ramon



CAR TUNES. Sophomores Silvia Ramos and Ellie Gonzales work on a motor during their Auto Mechanics class.

-Louie Ramon

SOUTHERN BELLE. Press Club Sweetheart Senior Debbie Anderson rides in style on a Mercedes during the Homecoming Parade.

-Kim McPherson





SPANISH. Gomez, Williams, Phillips, Longshore, Reynolds, Dafford, Hill, Phillips, Eppler, Ramirez, Stautzenberger, Ford, Luecke, Prichard, Flores, Bellemore, Ramirez.



VOE. Avena, Hill, Garcia, Baugus, Alaniz, Bray, Underwood, Ramos, Carrasco, Cornejo, Gomez, Baker, Natividad, Valenzuela, Brewer, Davis.



YEARBOOK. Hughes, Love, Allen, Villines, Kantor, Henderson, K. Vistentine, Carrasco, Ramon, M. Vistentine, Foshee, Tarango, Gutierrez, England, Nelson, P. Powell, Sinley, P. Powell, Whitsett.



CONCENTRATION. Freshman Sheryl Green sits on her hands and knees and works on a homeroom float for the Homecoming Parade.
-Kim McPherson

SITTING AROUND. National Honor Society gets together to talk about selling student directories to the student body for the year.
-Kim McPherson

Extra-Effort

So many students put effort into clubs that they deserve a little credit. Students came to club meeting at night instead of dragging that exciting "Main". They sold all sorts of miscellaneous items to raise money and try to be better than all the other clubs in school. The more effort given, the better the club became. Raising that extra dollar gave the club a chance to go on a better trip or to a better place to eat, than the club that did not put forth the effort.

Sports and academics were known

for their competitiveness, but clubs did not get much recognition in this area. Most students got involved in at least one club and worked hard to make their club the best in the school. To do this it took a lot of work and extra hours after school and on weekends. But, it was worth it to know that a little extra effort made them that extra-special club.

-Paige Powell

WORKING HARD. Junior Dominique Porowski carries a box full of cans to the office to be weighed for the can food drive.

-Kim McPherson



SPINACH, YUK. Junior Leighton Moren and Sophomore Debra Downing get together at the can food drive.

-Kim McPherson,





TRIPPING OUT

“Everybody be up here in the morning at 7:45 sharp. Be sure you have your parent permission forms filled out.” These were very familiar words heard throughout the year in clubs before they left to go on their annual trip.

“Trips were a blast to go on. You were always looking for something to do that night at the hotel.” said Senior Tommy Cook. “You were always

sneaking out of your room while trying not to get caught.”

People enjoyed going on the trips to miss school. “I liked going on trips because you didn’t have to worry about your homework.” said Junior Stewart Anderson.

Trips were a vital part in letting the students have fun.

-Jeff Tidwell

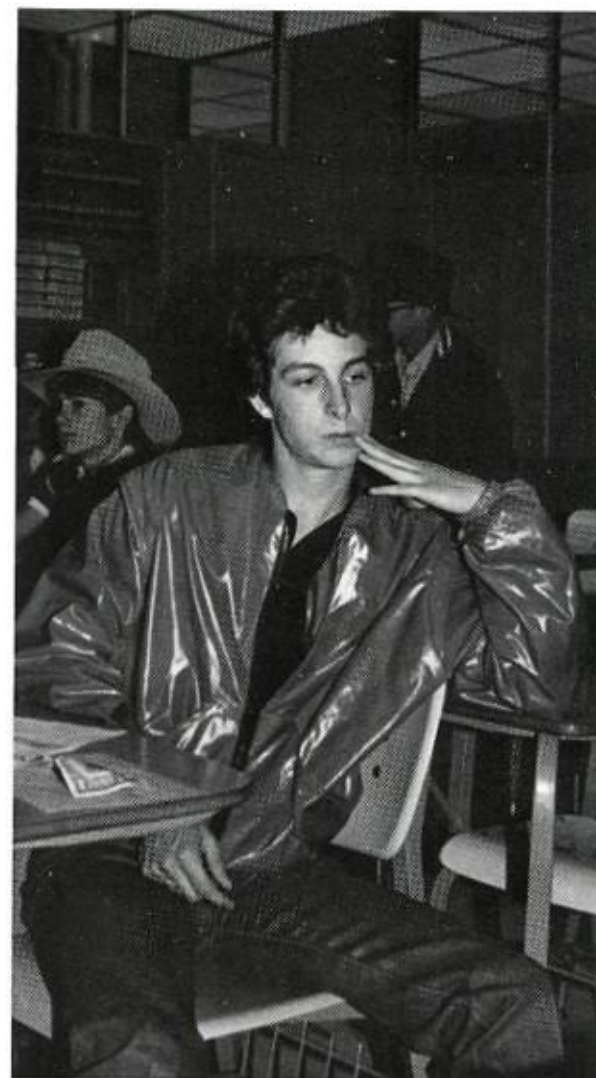




FUN BUNCH. Rodeo club members clown around during one of their organizational meetings for the Pete Hughey Memorial Rodeo.
-Kim McPherson



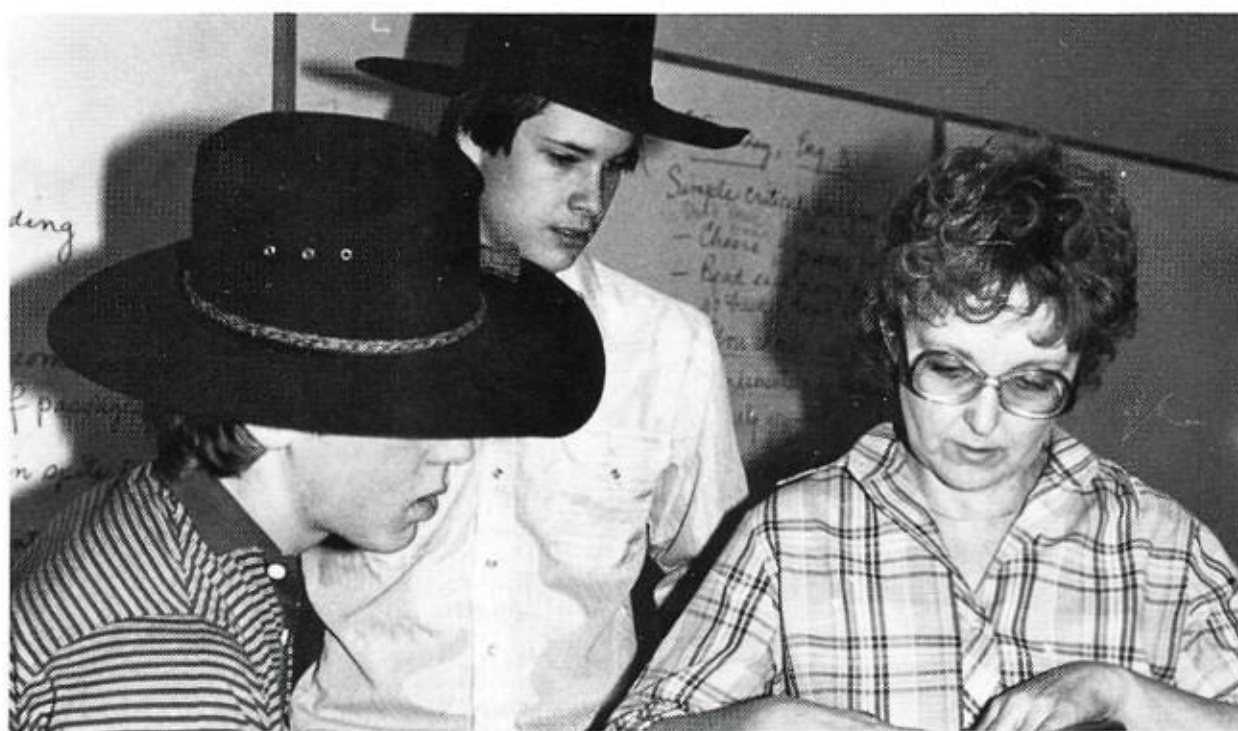
BREAKING AWAY. Sophomore John Williams takes a break during his fourth period Spanish class.
-Kim McPherson



SILENTLY DREAMING. Junior Jeff Bechtel sits wondering about what Rodeo he is going to enter next.
-Kim McPherson



PATIENTLY WAITING. Seniors Tad Conner and James McCrary patiently listen to the lecture in Mr. Tucker's fifth period Biology class.
-Todd Withrow



CLUB CLOWN. Senior Truman Orson clowns around with Juniors Chris Huckabee and Trina Ryan during a Social Studies club meeting.
-Louie Ramon

LET ME FIND IT. Rodeo Sponsor Mrs. Purvis looks for entry forms to give to Seniors Greg Ham and Mitch Burrey.
-Kim McPherson

Pizzazz in Class

For 180 days you sat in a 25x23 room and listened to Mrs. Purvis read another book that you knew you would have to write a book report on or listen to people grip about how they hated to get up and come to class. Most of us came, but there were the Gay O'Connors and that's another story.

You gathered wood for the bonfire. You yelled "that's the Freshman battle cry" at every pep rally. You decorated the dome area for the Junior and Senior banquet and prom. You participated in the spirt days. You played leap frog on fifties day. You threw cow chips on western day. You were Tonto and Silver on famous persons day. You wrote new lyrics to "Beat It," "Metal Health," and "Burning Down the House."

You picked up trash around the butane route and around campus. You came to school in sheets. You campaigned for three days. You wore hats and buttons that said "D.D. for V.P."

You gave all your favorite veggies to the can food drive. You voted for your favorites in assemblies and class meetings. You gave Gordon a hard time by being tardy to every class. You spent the majority of your time with the people you loved, hated and some you didn't even know.

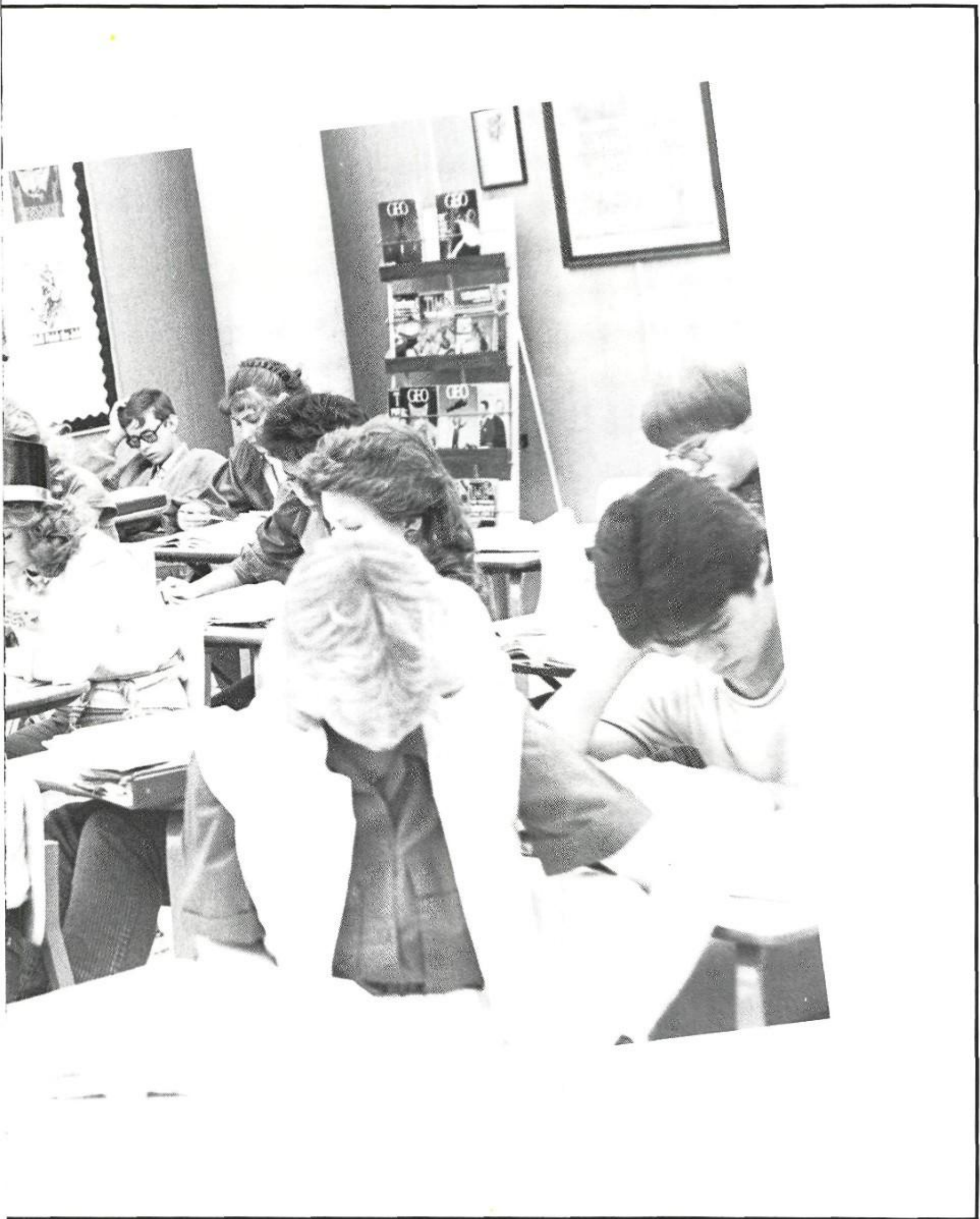
You won state in calculator. You worked and experimented on your science fair projects. You spent the whole year in typing to learn fifteen words a minute. You worked on Mr. Simpson's car in automechanics. We all said we hated class but we made everyone realize there's more to education than just the books. We did it. We put PIZZAZZ IN CLASS.

-Jana Nelson

HAT'S OFF. Sophomores study in Mr. Simpson's world history class fifth period. Rebecca Carlson put a little PIZZAZZ IN CLASS while wearing a hat and alligator during election week.

— Todd Withrow





Expanding Highways

All Part Of Growing Up

"Chewing tobacco, chewing tobacco, spit, spit, spit, if you ain't a senior you ain't \$#!%," was one of the many sayings used by the class of '84'. This one was used in the last pep rally of the year for the spirit stick competition. It was surrounded by much controversy as rumors of taking the senior trip away or making the seniors take final exams circulated throughout the school. This year was no disappointment as the class of '84' kept up to its expectation of being a wild and crazy class. The girls as well as the boys contributed to the craziness. "The closeness of our class is why we have so much fun," commented Senior Robert Fowler. Senior Mark Savell added, "We're not as close as a class as we were our previous high school years but we're still all close."

As seniors decided what the next step in life would be and what college to attend, they tended to grow apart from old friends that they had grown up with. "We need to party with all the friends we can this year because most of them will be going to different colleges and we won't be able to see them anymore," said Senior John Evers.

From the safety of Mom and Dad to living on your own, many seniors had mixed emotions about going to college. Senior Darrell Collins said, "It's going to be pretty scary out there without always getting money from my parents, but other than that I think it's going to be a lot of fun." Gerald Brown added, "I'll be glad to get out of this little town because everything seems so plain."

Many students got tired of the same old routine that developed in a small town. College was the answer for many people from the dull hum-drum routine of high school to the excitement of college life. Senior Jeff 'Odie' Taylor said, "I can't wait to get to college, there will be so many things to do and it'll be a good change of atmosphere." But college was a new beginning, a whole new life. It took a lot of hard work to achieve a student's goals.

Some seniors didn't go to college, they stayed here and had to grow up a little faster than the rest of their class. These members of the class of '84' started a whole new life and another routine of getting up and going to work, coming home, going to bed then starting everything over again.

Some things the class of '84' will cherish are the memories. Whether they're in college or already working, everyone will remember all the crazy things they did, like the rivalry of the class of '84' with the class of '82' that resulted in much controversy but helped the whole school gain spirit. During the pep rallies when rolls of toilet tissue came flying out of the toilet sections everyone knew the class of '84' was behind it. The class of '84' was always considered the bad class or the L.A. Raiders of the school by the teachers, but the memories that the class left behind will not soon be forgotten. Thanks for the memories.

-Sean C. Hughes-

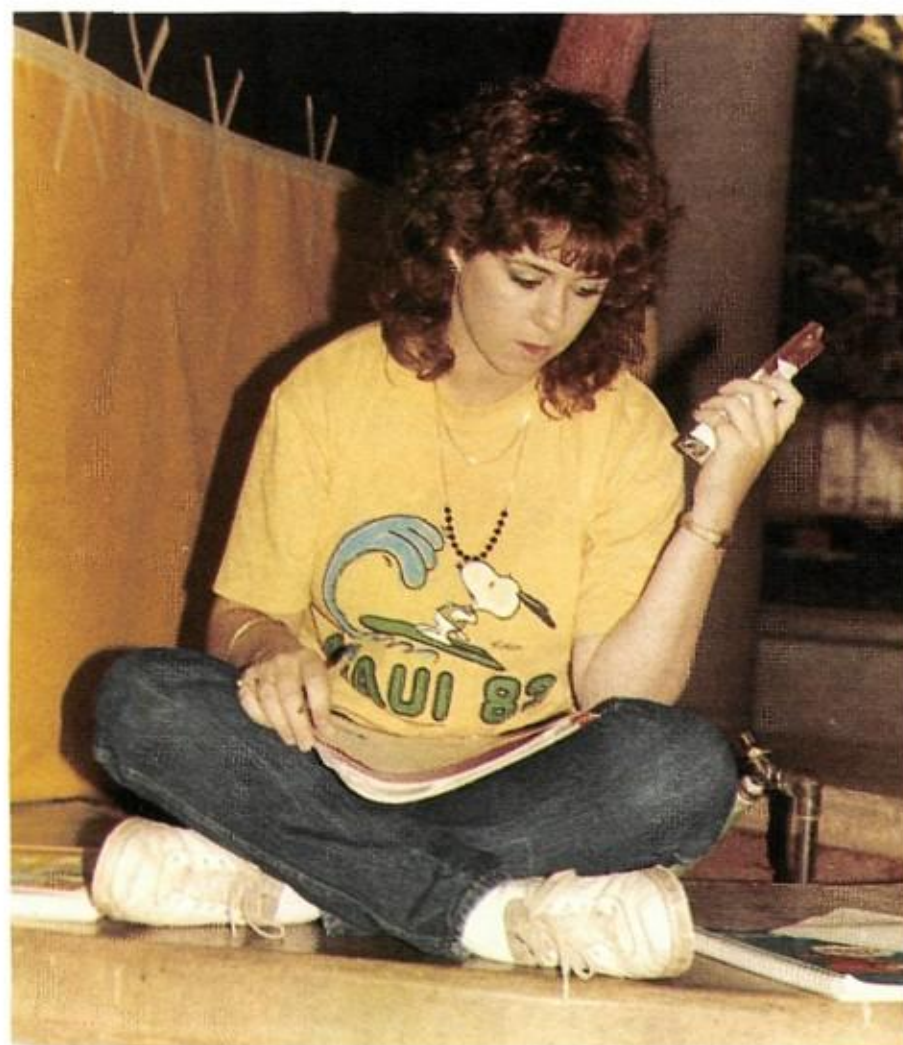


LOAD EM UP-Senior Ross Roark sits on a stack of wood being moved from Montgomery Trucking to the bonfire.
-Kim McPherson

TAKE FIVE-Senior Belma Avena changes books during the five-minute interval between classes.
-Kim McPherson

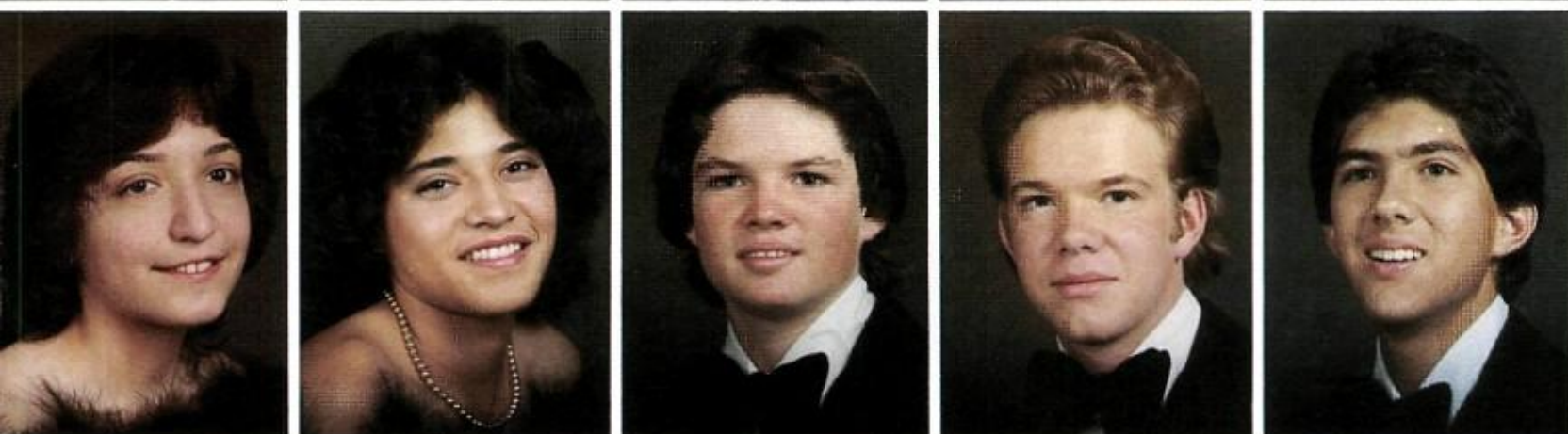


BUSINESS AND PLEASURE-Senior Sarah Gordon munches on a choir candy bar during Spanish class in the dome.
-Kim McPherson





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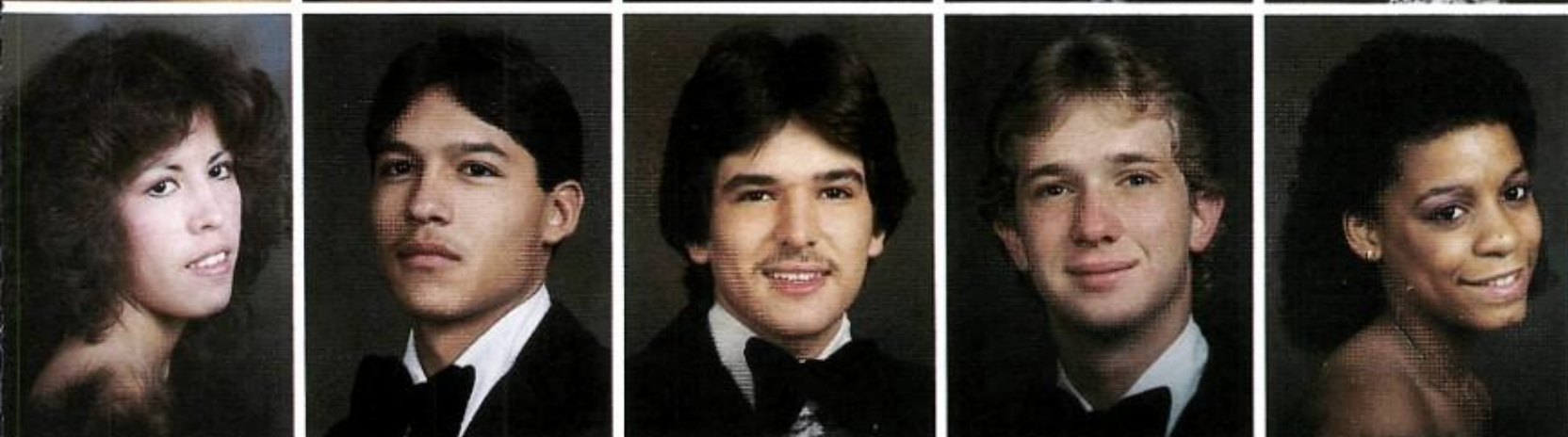
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A FINAL FAREWELL. Varsity football seniors shake hands in a good luck gesture before their last game of the year against Lamesa. The seniors served as captains of this game.

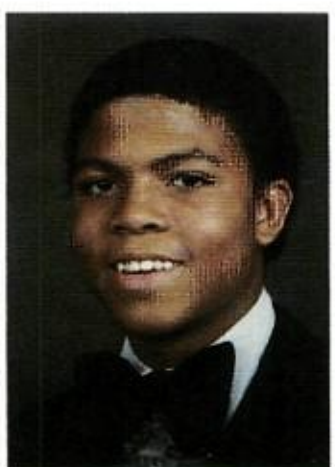
-Kim McPherson

YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE. Senior George Rameriz, alias Stévie Wonder, is escorted off the stage by Debra Downing and some other loyal fans. This skit was performed by the Drama club at a pep rally.

-Kim McPherson



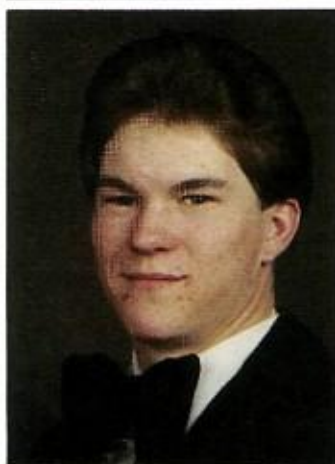
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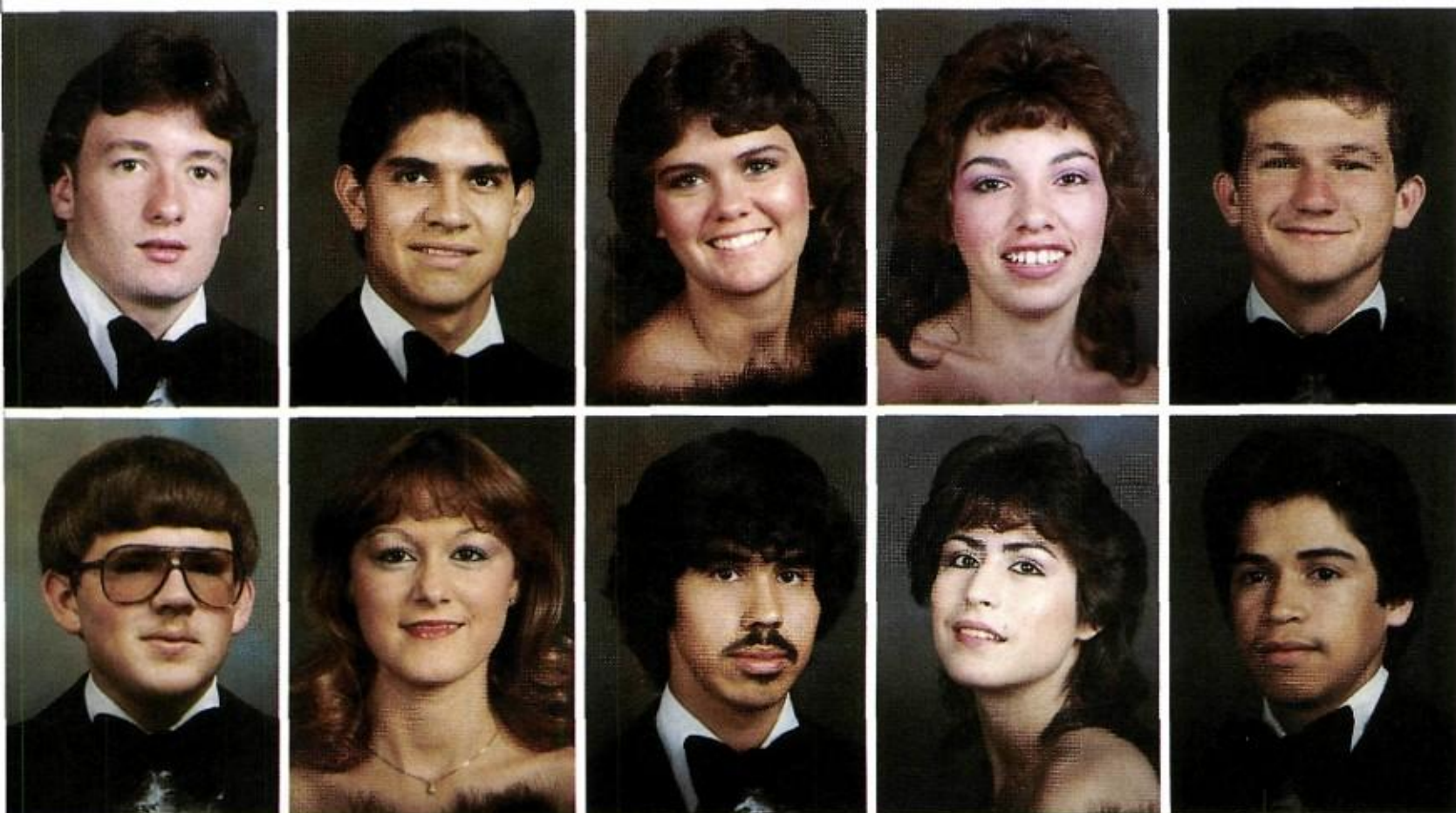


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Class Of '84

Where's The Party?

Up Main, Always The Same

Toga, toga, toga. It was a silent chant. Friday, February tenth. It was Famous Person's Day and the infamous seniors did it again. Nineteen seniors donned their sheets and became the Phi Kappa Delta of Andrews High.

It was Animal House all over again. The seniors were determined not only to have fun, but to be the best at whatever it was they were doing. Their goal was to leave their mark on the school or maybe just to get back at the system one last time for the past twelve years of education they had suffered.

To say the class of 1984 stood out is an understatement. If there was ever anything going on, the seniors either started it or were in the middle of it before long. All the confusion, frustration and anticipation took the form of "senioritis."

For some students, these "wild hairs" were just a good way to relieve new found anxieties. According to Susan Stautzenberger, "School gets old. You've got to do something to liven it up. Sometimes it seems like it will never end." Other students lightened the load by sleeping, doodling or daydreaming. It was all done in fun. More important than anything else, it made lots of memories — memories that made this senior year special. The end did come, however, and for some too soon.

"I dreamed about the day when I would finally graduate, and when it got here it was like a nightmare because I really didn't want it to happen," was Louie Ramon's thought on the

matter. When the most awaited day of the year for this class came, it brought with it a flood of emotions and a new side of the seniors. Wildness was put aside temporarily and each student expressed their sorrows about the ending and new beginnings.

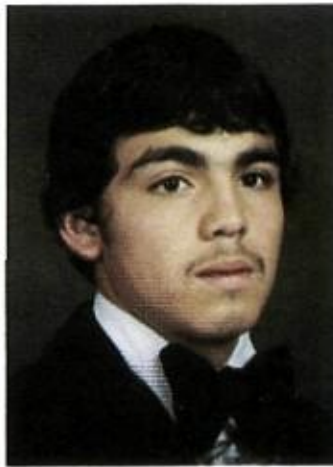
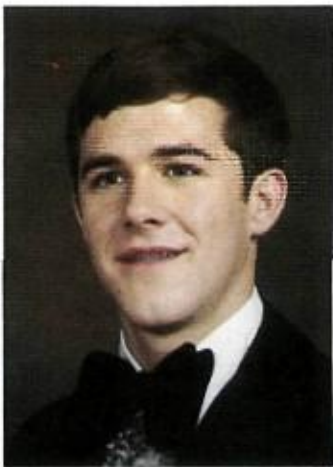
-Pat Piper



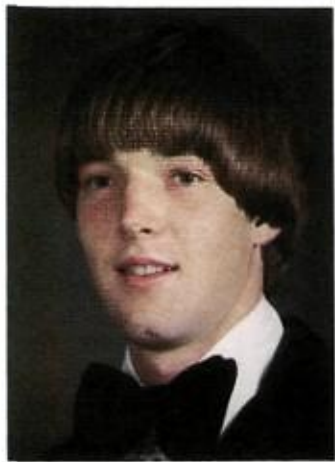
GIVE THAT TEAM A HAND.
The Mustangettes give their support to back the Mustangs at the Seminole pep rally. The team went on to defeat the Injuns 44-0.

-Kim McPherson

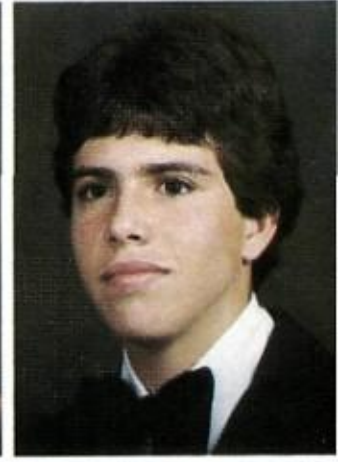
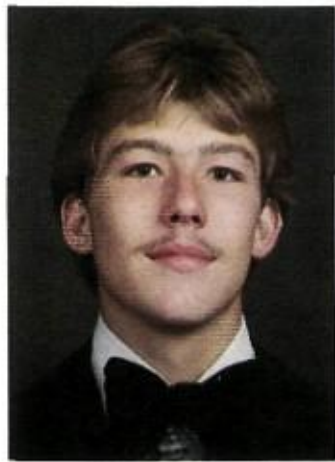
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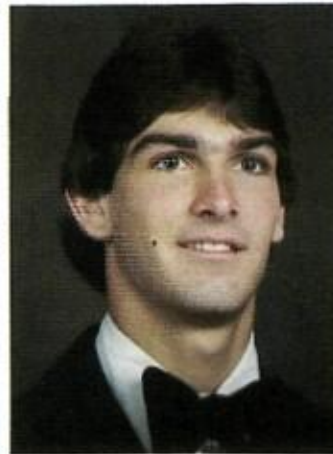
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Class Of '84

Taking Off

Time Of Your Own

TGIF. When it finally arrived, Friday was welcomed with an array of plans for the weekend.

During the winter months, many seniors loaded up their Broncos, hooked on the skis, and headed for Ruidoso to hit the slopes. Gliding, or in some cases rolling, down El Capitan was a good way to forget about the pressures of school and home. Senior Jeff Taylor didn't get an Olympic gold, but he did receive a nice scar and a set of stitches when he caught a pole in the side of his head.

Others chose to make their trips a little shorter by settling for Graham's Central Station in Odessa. This popular nightclub attracted the daring and party-hungry of the class who had or could get a hold of a fake ID.

The old Lover Boy song "Everybody's Working For the Weekend" was the tune for some. Many seniors stayed home on the weekends to save a little money for college, a car or something special. A few of these devoted students worked all day, and some even worked all night.

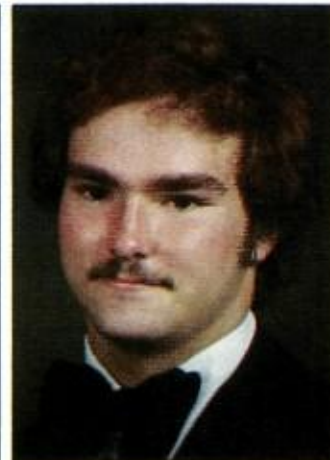
The more important weekends for seniors were those spent visiting colleges. They were allowed three days during the year to visit the college or university they thought they might want to attend. The whole weekend was spent checking out the school and popular places of the town.

Whether skiing, partying or working, seniors always found good ways to waste time.

-Pat Piper



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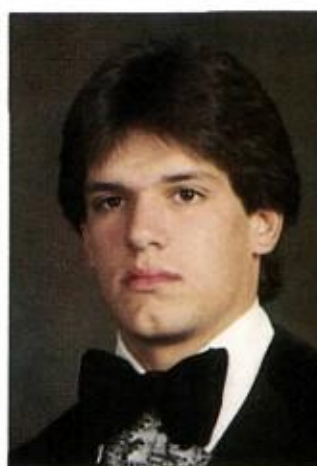


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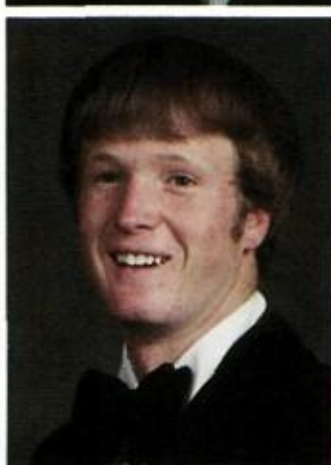
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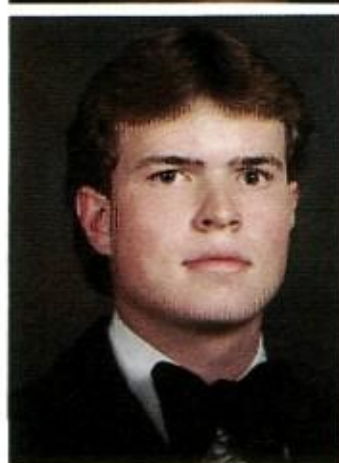
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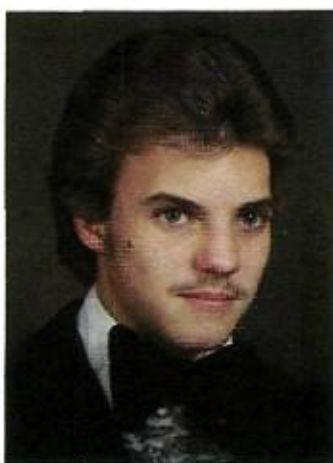
HORNS UP. Senior Susan Shultz leads the band during the fight song. Schulz served as drum major for the group this year. Without the band, the spirit at games and pep rallies would not have been what it was.

-Kim McPherson

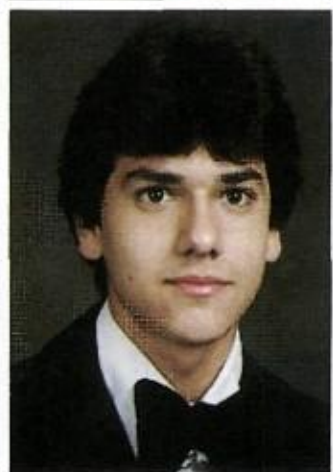
WHAT IS THIS STUFF? Seniors Destry Simpson and Ronnie Wallace seem to wonder as they help Mrs. Shields at the senior snack booth. This was the seniors' money-maker.

-Kim McPherson





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Class Of '84

You Did It

Leaders Of The Pack

Somebody had to do it. There were lots of people doing important things behind the scenes; all adding their own unique touch of class. Maybe they were known, at just not appreciated.

When the paper was put out on Friday, did anyone wonder who was behind it putting it all together? Well, thanks Kelli Evacy for all the latest news and gossip. What about the

band? A pep rally without the band and the drummers would not have been much of a pep rally. The drum major leading the fight song was Susan Shulz.

Senior Ronnie Wallace headed up the Student Council, while Kelly Boyd recorded all the year's activities. Without head cheerleader Kelli Nelson and sidekicks Lori Montgomery and Cristi Hudgens, something would have been missing. All of those locker signs, morning announcements on game days and spirit lifters just wouldn't have been the same.

Truman Orson and Gary Gilbert combined their efforts as co-captains of the swim team to lead off one of the best seasons in a long time. Terry Justice kept the Might Mustang band in line by serving as their captain.

The National Honor Society elected to have Robbie Henderson head up their organization for the year. Mitch Burney corraled the Rodeo Club members throughout the year.

Thanks again to these seniors and many others who headed up the various organizations. They were the people that gave meaning to the words PURE PIZZAZZ.

-Pat Piper



COME AND GET IT. Senior Lora Hernandez serves sweets to customers at the senior booth during the Halloween carnival.

-Kim McPherson

Class Of '84

Then 'N Now

Time Of Togetherness

PICKING NOSES. Mary Flores glues model noses into her art book. Flores was Spanish club sweetheart and an active member in band.

-Kim McPherson

PUT ANOTHER LOG ON THE FIRE. These seniors are unloading some last pieces of wood for the bonfire, and adding a little something special of their own.

-Kim McPherson



You've come along way baby," and it's hard to believe. It all started thirteen years ago. Off to kindergarten. All that was a long time ago. Or was it? Since then every year went by twice as fast as the last. Then all of the sudden, the class of 1984 was graduating.

Those letters that were learned in the first grade were put to good use in writing graduation invitations and thank-you notes for the towels, matching pen and pencil sets, stationary, alarm clocks, money and more pens and pencils.

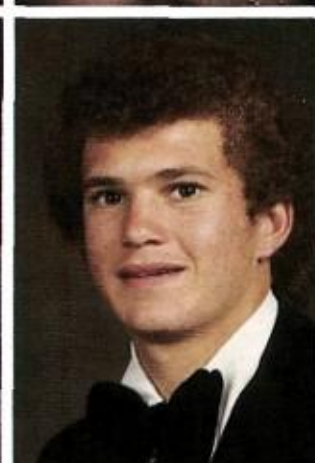
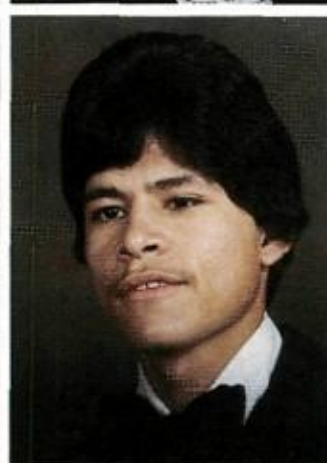
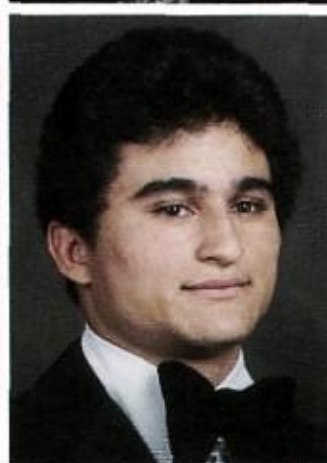
The school song was sung, and the tassels were turned. After the final walk down the aisle, it was all over. Or was it?

-Pat Piper

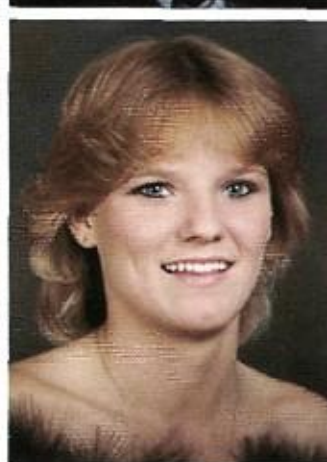
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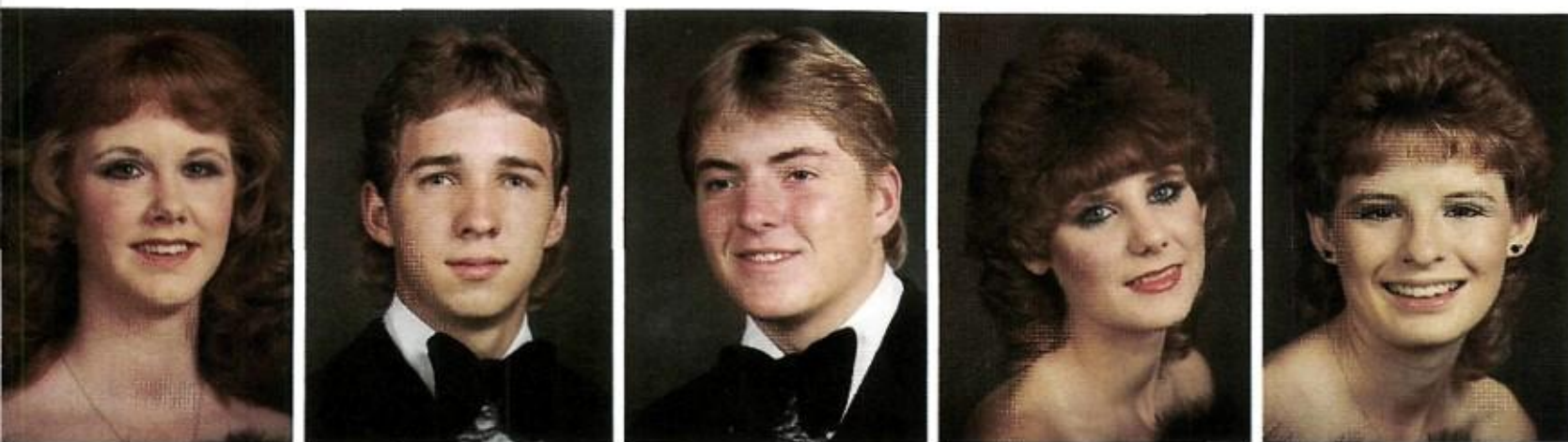


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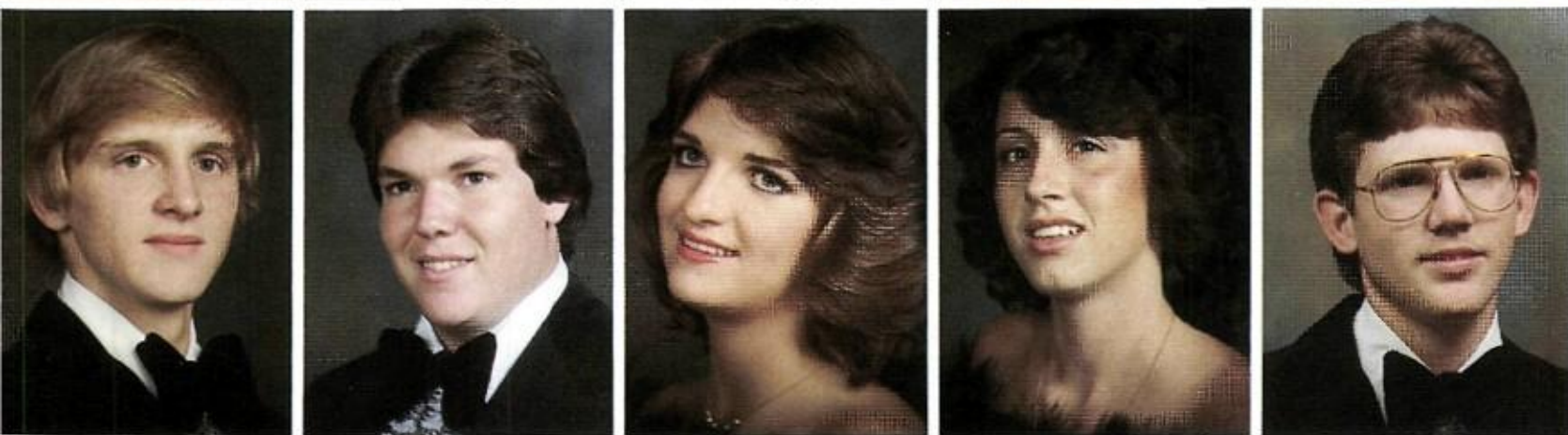


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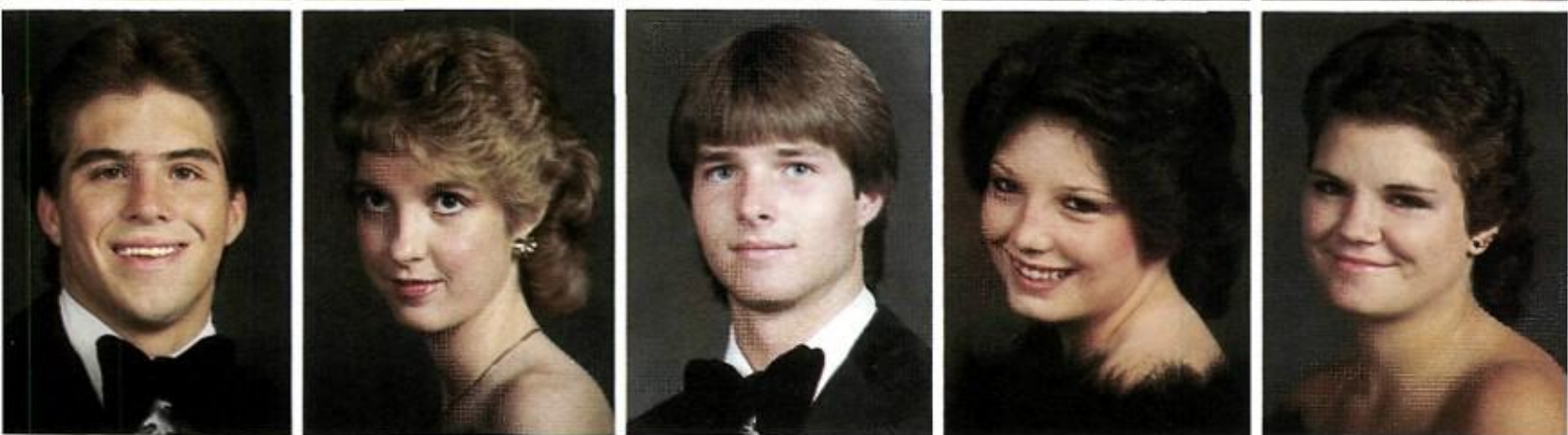
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Ward, Debra
Watson, Steve
Webb, Sonya
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The Chosen Few

The Few. The Proud. The Seniors.

Elections and more elections. Vote after vote was cast on the computer cards as the student body elected favorite after favorite.

Senior Kelly Boyd was chosen Mustang Beauty by the Ford Modeling Agency. The other nominees were Seniors Cynthia Gonzales and Kelli Nelson, and Juniors Jana Nelson and Kim McPherson.

Waiting was the hardest part. From the time the petitions were picked up to the election day seemed like years for the nominees.

Mr. A.H.S., Ronnie Wallace, and Miss A.H.S., Kelli Nelson, were active in many areas of student life. Wallace was

TIED FOR TOPS. Seniors show their excitement of tying with the juniors at the bonfire held to build Mustang spirit the night before the Lakeview game.

-Kim McPherson

UGH. Senior Steve Henderson unloads another piece of wood for the bonfire. The seniors and juniors tied at the bonfire, each with 195 ½ loads.

-Kim McPherson

president of the Student Council and very successful in football. Nelson was a member in National Honor Society, head varsity cheerleader, and a student council representative.

Seniors Charlie Falcon and Leah Hinesly were elected Bel and Beau of the 1984 junior-senior prom, "The Greatest Show on Earth." Senior Viola Rodriguez was elected basketball queen by the varsity basketball team.

The senior favorites were Kelly Boyd and Troy Needham.

These were just a few of the chosen which emerged during the year.

-Pat Piper



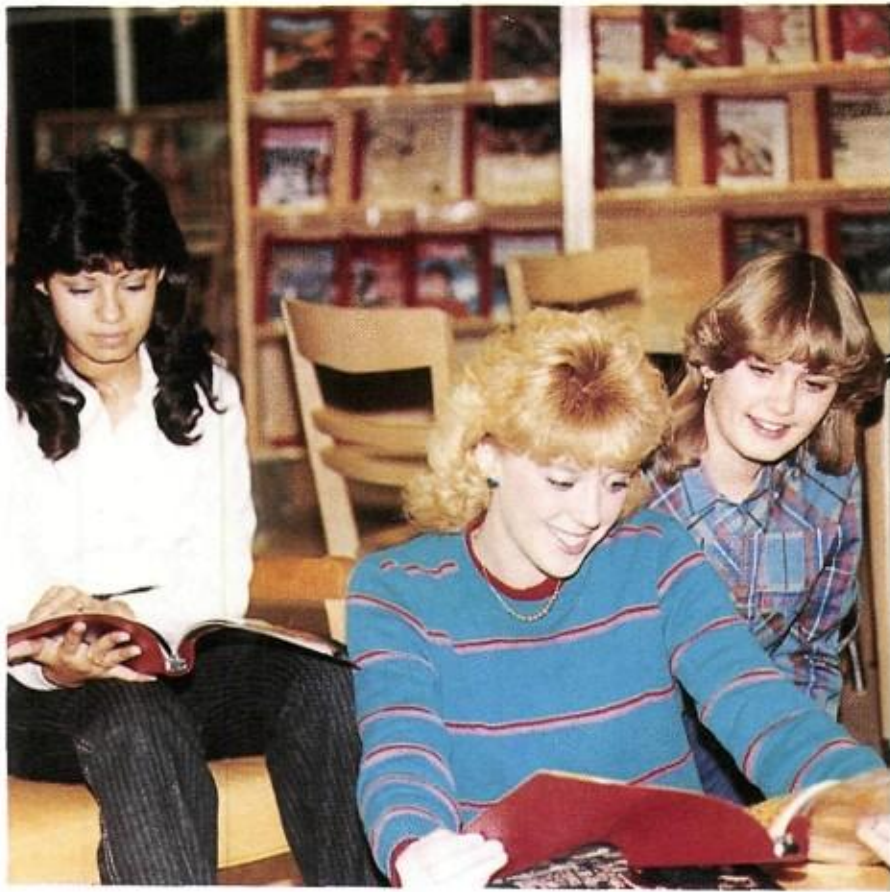
ONE AND TWO AND ... Senior varsity cheerleaders Cristi Hudgens and Kelli Nelson do a dance at the Pecos pep rally. The theme for the day was 'tie 'em up.'

-Kim McPherson

BOMBS AWAY. In a race to the finish, seniors and juniors unload wood as fast as they can. This year's bonfire proved to be the biggest ever, with every class participating.

-Kim McPherson





MUSTANG BEAUTY NOMINEES. Seniors Cynthia Gonzales and Junior Jana Nelson and Kim McPherson were selected nominees out of a field of 22 candidates.

-Toch

CONSPIRING. Senior Kelli Nelson, Juniors Kim McPherson and Jana Nelson, and Senior Cynthia Gonzales search through the newest books in the library.

-Toch



PHONE HOME. Junior Kim McPherson, Mustang Beauty nominee, visits with a friend over the Student telephone located in the Main office.

-Toch

MUSTANG BEAUTY. Senior Kelly Boyd stands outside the library. Boyd was selected Mustang Beauty by the Eileen Ford Modeling Agency.

-Toch

Behind The Big Events

The bonfire, the prom, pep rallies . . . Juniors played big roles in all of these events throughout the school year.

They screamed their lungs out at pep rallies and braved freezing temperatures and frozen tushies at football games to support the Mustangs.

They also participated in sports, science fairs, speech tournaments, band and choir competitions, debates, and stock shows to carry on the tradition of excellence for which the school has long been known.

"We want to win and be on top," Kathy McIntire said.

Many Juniors also participated in the most heated competition of the school year between classes: the bonfire. "I think the most outstanding thing we did as a class this year was to tie with the Seniors in the bonfire," Kristin Anderson said. The juniors and seniors both had 195 ½ loads of wood.

The class of '85 had a very capable staff of leaders. "I've really enjoyed working with this class a lot," sponsor Louis "R" Robertson said. The class president was Leighton Moren and the four vice-presidents were Barbara Dunning, Steve Elkins, Pat Piper, and Jeff Tidwell, respectively. The class secretary was Kim McPherson.

The Junior class was a lot closer this year than in previous years, and it showed in their participation as a class. They won the spirit stick in pep rallies three times. "I think we only have

this one time in high school together and we need to make the best of it," Alison Barber said.

The class also managed to get their class's candidate Halloween queen, Kim McPherson, elected to reign over annual Halloween carnival, held October 31.

Even though the Juniors worked hard, they still had time dragging main, going to dances, goofing off, and doing all the usual things that make high school memories. "I'm just thinking of having fun in high school right now. I'll have plenty of time to think of the future later," said Jerry Rogers.

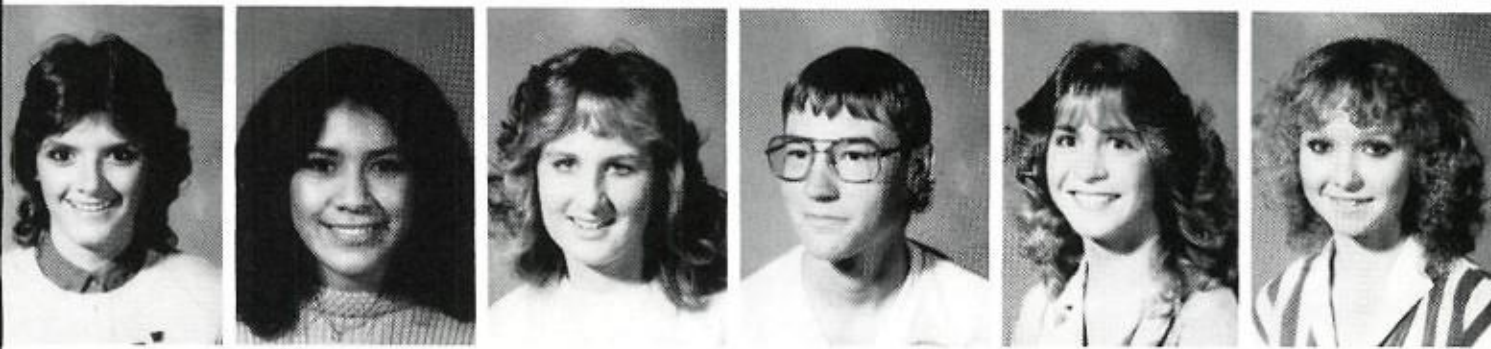
The Junior class finished out the year doing those special things only juniors do by kidnapping the incoming freshmen and initiating them in the tradition set forth by their predecessors. The secret concoctions were mixed, the special location was sited, and the traditional ritual was held. All this was done on the last day of school as a welcoming event for future freshmen. Initiation . . . the Big Event every junior dreamed of for 180 days.

-Valerie Villines

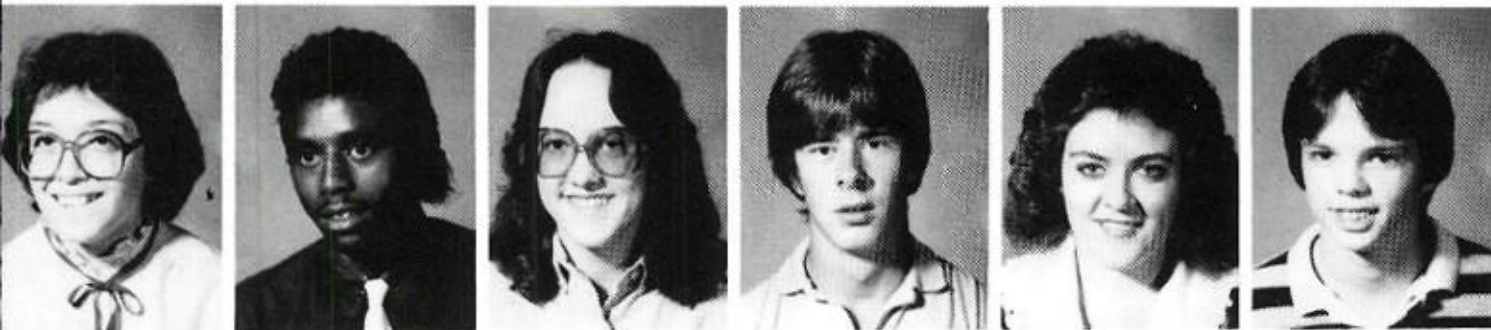
NO PAIN, NO GAIN — Junior Gay O'Connor takes time out to wipe dust from her eyes as she helps her class load wood to take to the bonfire. Juniors spent weeks in preparation of the big event, gathering wood and storing it at Chris Upton's house. Their efforts paid off when the loads were counted and resulted in a tie for first with the Seniors.

-Paula Foshee





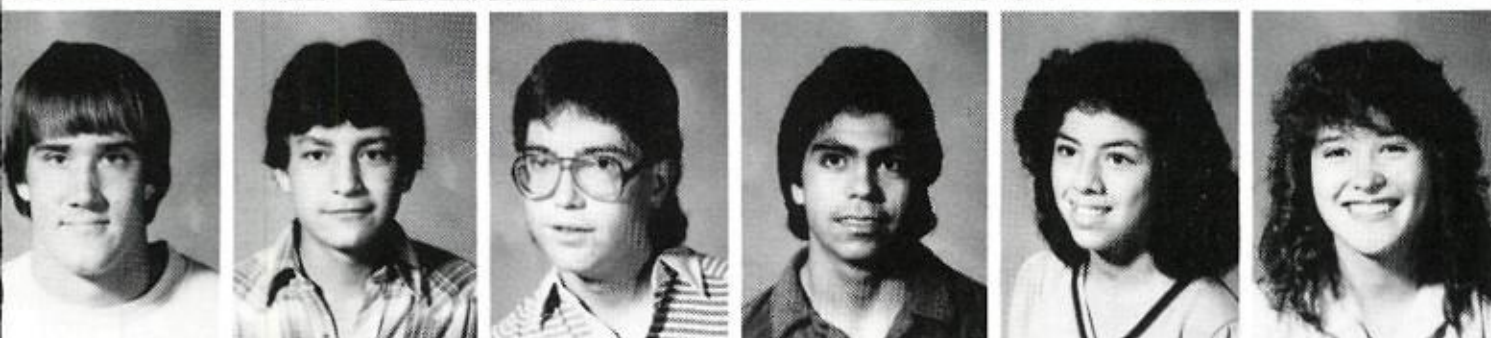
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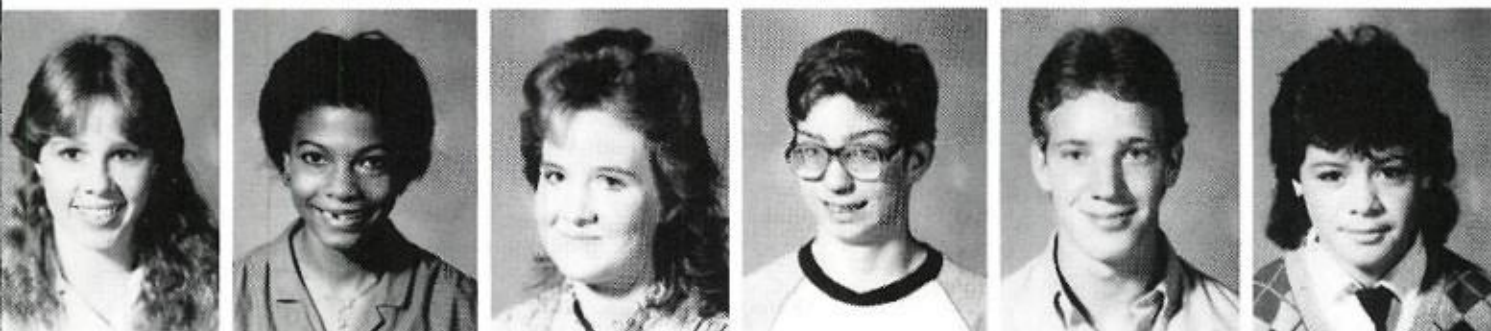
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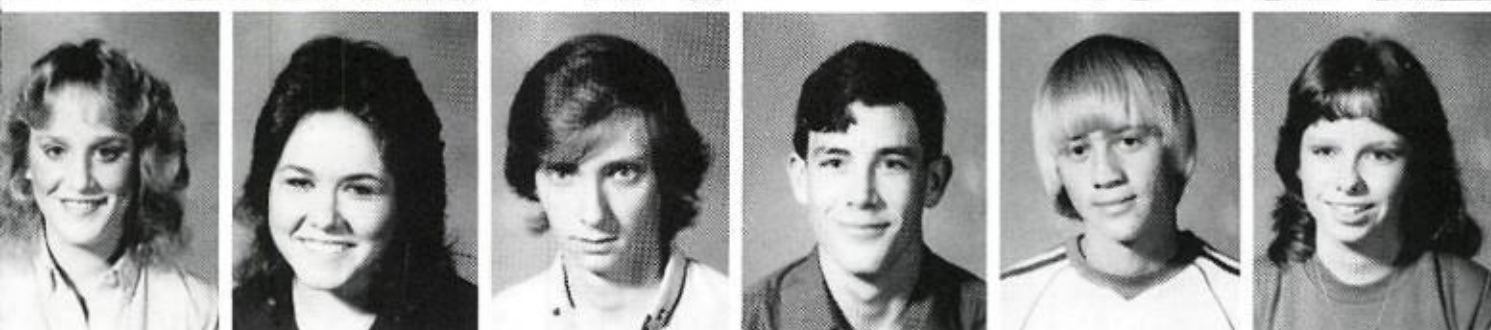
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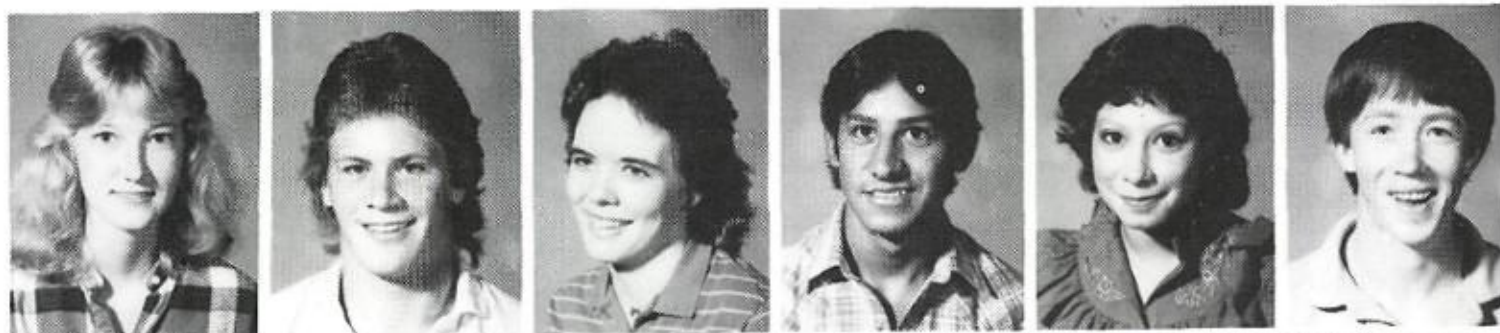


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Dunn, Billy

Dunning, Barbara
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Farmer, John



Finley, Shan
Forde, Mark
Foshee, Paula
Fowler, Malissa
Friemel, Randy
Gerald, Kelly



Gilbert, Terry
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Griffin, Kelton
Grinslade, Robert



Guy, Stacy
Ham, John
Hardison, Lisa
Harris, Karri
Harris, Kay
Hart, Jerry



TAKIN' IT EASY-Dolores Ham gives her brain a rest in Mrs. Brown's English class.

-Paula Foshee

BIGGER THAN A BREADBOX-Stewart Anderson tells Industrial Art members about their projects.

-Pat England





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Hicks, Bill
Higginbotham, Barbie

Hill, Donna
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Justice, Lisa
Lawrence, Dwayne
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Leyva, Frank
Tye, Love

Lucas, Brent
Luecke, Terry
Maxie, Layana
McClenahan, Vicki
McIntire, Kathy
McIntosh, Michelle

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Doing Nothing Well

Junior Jeff Bechtel plodded into the house and wearily lumped into a chair. "What did you do today at school?" his mother called. "Aw, nothin."

For most juniors, "nothing" constituted being with their friends, catching up on the latest gossip, and, of course, suffering through long hours of classes. Then there was the extra hours spent at school working out in sports, having club meetings, working on spirit posters, playing off band music, practicing for plays. Then came the homework. "I have a lot more homework this year, and it's a lot harder," Kris Bellemore said.

Some students took their nothings and turned them into big somethings. Chris Huckabee's long hours of feeding, washing, and combing calves all paid off when it came time for the State Fair. "I've sold calves for up to \$2,000," Huckabee said.

Honor student Terry Gilbert spent hours each day making his nothings into somethings. He arrived at school each morning at 8:00 and spent the hour and a 1/2 long period practicing on his music for all-state. After working out in swimming for 2 1/2 hours, he was back in the building working on his science project, which was the effect of magnetism on regeneration. Getting home at 5:30, he practiced the piano for an hour, and then turned his attention to practicing for regional spelling contest. All of these hours paid off. He made all-state band, and broke school records in swimming. "I have a 1:03 in the fly, and a 24.1 in the 50 free. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," said Terry. In spite of all his other activities in school, Terry still managed to hold a high grade point average in the Junior class.

-Valerie Villines

McPherson, Kim
McQuitty, Darnell
Micheals, Dawn
Millen, Barbara
Mills, Lisa
Mireles, John



Montoya, Jesse
Moore, Lisa
Moren, Leighton
Morgan, Sherise
Morris, Shay
Natividad, Lorinda



Nelson, Jana
Nelson, Natalie
Nguyen, Trang
Nichols, Tonya
Noble, Carmen
Norman, Mike



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Something To Live For

On Friday afternoon the lockers were packed with triumphant students rejoicing that they had lived through another week of school. The zombies with dull eyes and shuffling feet who had been trying to live until 3:30 were instantly transformed into animated human beings, running out of the school doors toward two days (and nights) of freedom.

Most students indulged in the old standard activities: dragging main, going to dances, and going to Odessa with that special person.

But some weekends seemed like a continuation of the school week as students sacrificed part of their weekend to participate in basketball and speech tournaments, help with preparations for the prom, or work all weekend trying to finish research papers due Monday.

Other weekends were, frankly, the definition of boredom. Nobody was on Main, there were no dances going on, and nothing was showing at the movies in Odessa. A student may have had to face an occasional night with nothing but the television for company. "When I stay home on weekends, I listen to music, watch TV and spend time with Treva (Maxie)," said Junior LaYana Maxie.

No matter what students did on weekends, it was something to live for. "I wouldn't want to live if there were no weekends," Junior Steve Elkins said.

-Valarie Villines



DIGITAL DRUDGERY. Junior Stacy Smith looks around for something interesting to take her mind off the same old boring routine of keeping score. Stacy has been a trainer for three years.

-Tye Love



VISITING HOURS. Juniors Kelly Sims and LaYana Maxie talk to each other before school. This was a favorite activity for all students.
-Kim McPherson

CHECKIN' IT OUT. Junior Steve Elkins examines the art room spirit window. It placed first nine out of ten times during year.
-Zandy Willems



O'Connor, Gay
O'Neal, James
Orson, John
Parker, Kevin
Pena, Martha
Penny, Beverley

Phillips, Shannon
Piper, Pat
Pool, Darren
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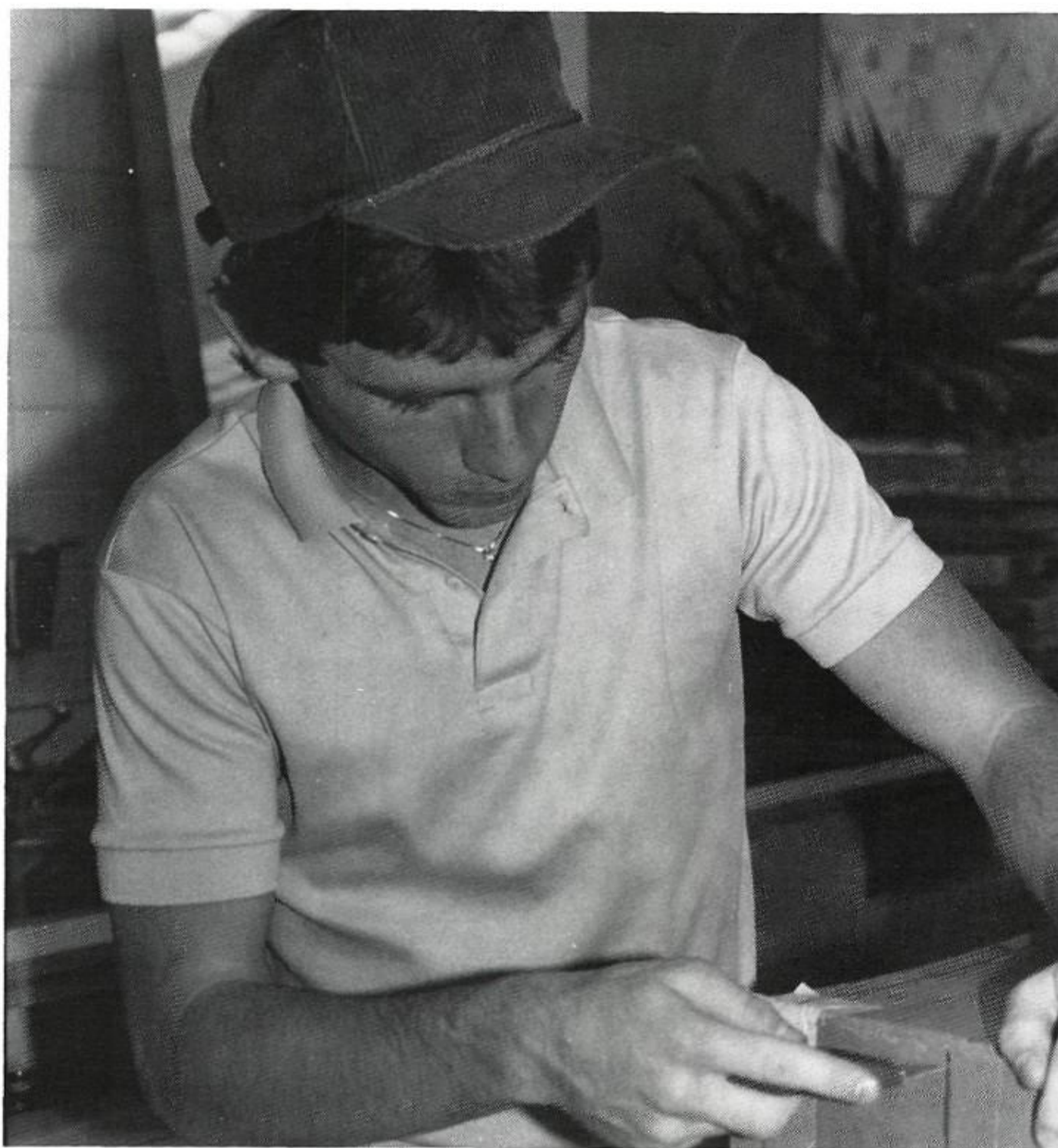
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Rogers, Bobby

KNIFING IT. Junior Chris Upton cuts a box to size to use for the picture background. Last year the workers decided to use something simple for the background instead of using a lot of money on something that was going to get cropped out.

-Kim McPherson

STICKING TOGETHER. Juniors Shay Morris and Michael Vasquez cut out the flying trapeze artist which will later hang suspended in mid-swing above the dance floor. The students cut out numerous figures for use in various places.

-Kim McPherson



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Putting Up The Big Top

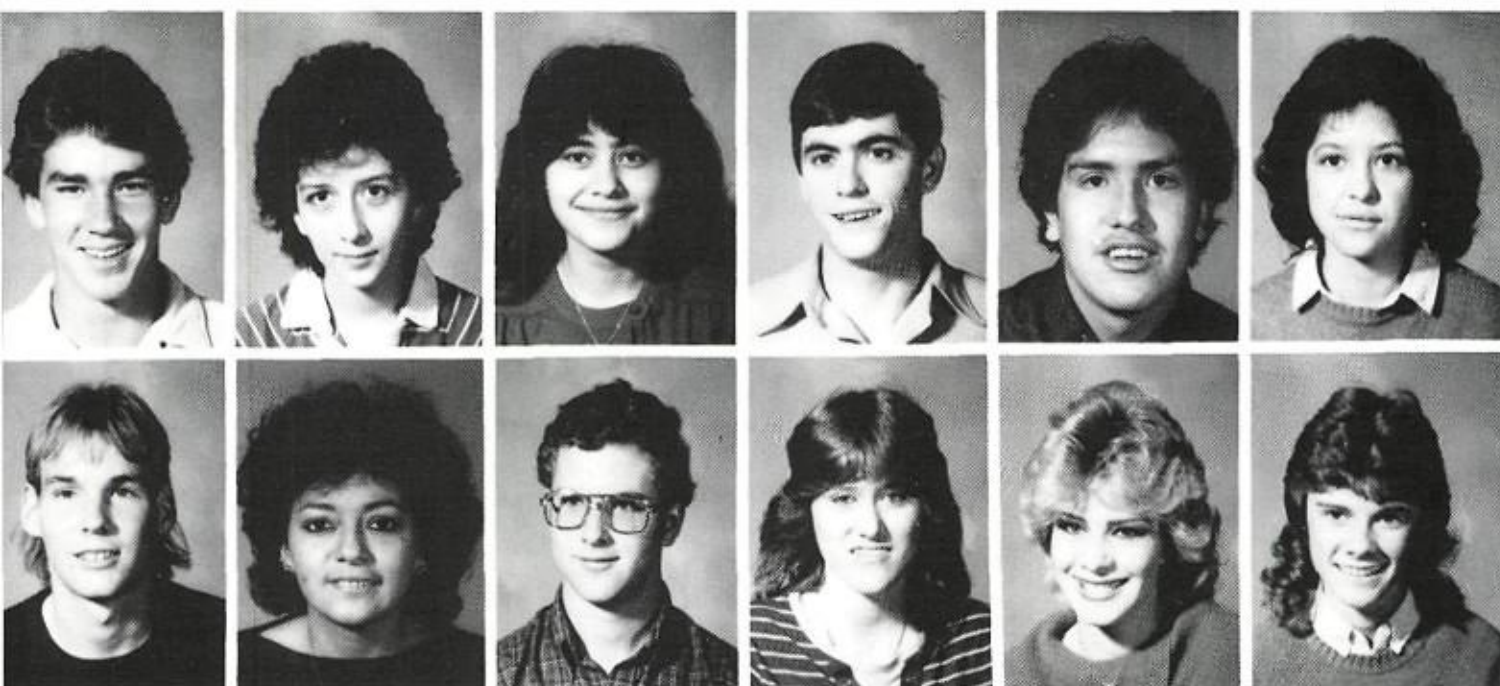
It all started two weeks before the actual event as a handful of dedicated Juniors came to the art room to help create the "Greatest Show on Earth". These students, under the guidance of Louis "R" Robertson, the art teacher and Junior class sponsor, spent an average of four hours every school night and as many as ten hours on weekends dressing the huge clown that reigned over the whole prom, and cutting colored paper for use on the stands for the circus beasts to perch on and the long cardboard boxes used to create the picture background.

They also drew and cut out the figures that were pinned to the banners which were hung all around the dome depicting circus characters. Overall, the workers did anything that needed doing.

But even though it was hard and grueling work, helping the prom held lots of opportunities for fun. The workers ran up and down the halls on skateboards, played hackysack in the dome, jammed to the ghetto blaster, and just had a good time visiting with their friends.

When Friday night arrived, all the completed decorations were taken into the dome and the school began to transform into a circus big top. The school store became a concession stand and the whole dome was turned into a big top. Blow up balloons and installing colored light bulbs made the project complete. As the Juniors surveyed the result of the weeks of hard work, they knew they had created the "Greatest Show on Earth."

-Valerie Villines



Rogers, Jerry
Roman, Eustolia
Romo, Zulema
Ross, David
Salinas, George
Sanchez, Nora

Schroeder, David
Serrano, Teresita
Shortes, Scott
Simerly, Michelle
Sims, Kelley
Smith, Stacy



"LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU". Junior Barbara Dunning entertains her co-workers, Juniors Kelle Visentine, Randy Bowling, and Pam Johns, while working on decorations for the prom. Juniors were drafted for any job that might need to be done.

- Kim McPherson

MEASURING UP. Juniors Todd Duley and Jay Brownlee make sure the boxes which will later hold "wild beasts" are just the right height. These animals were the first thing that caught one's eye as they walked into the "Big Top."

- Kim McPherson

TAPING IT UP. Juniors Jeff Tidwell and Valerie Villines work on the photo background of the '83-'84 Junior-Senior prom. The prom held memories for all the Juniors and Seniors who participated and would be remembered for a long time.

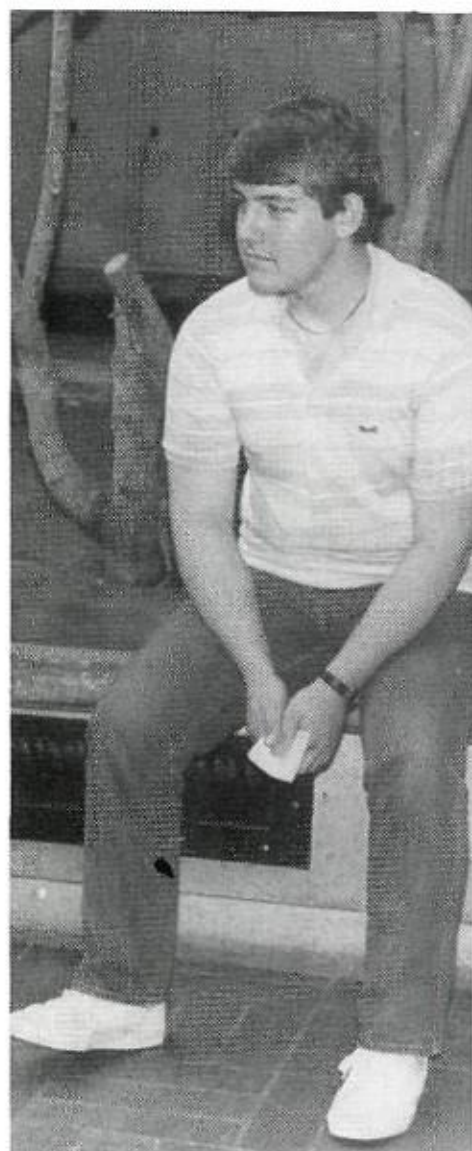
- Kim McPherson

A CASE OF THE MUNCHIES. Junior Kelley Griffin takes time out of class to grab a coke and a quick snack. Eating was a favorite habit when skipping class.

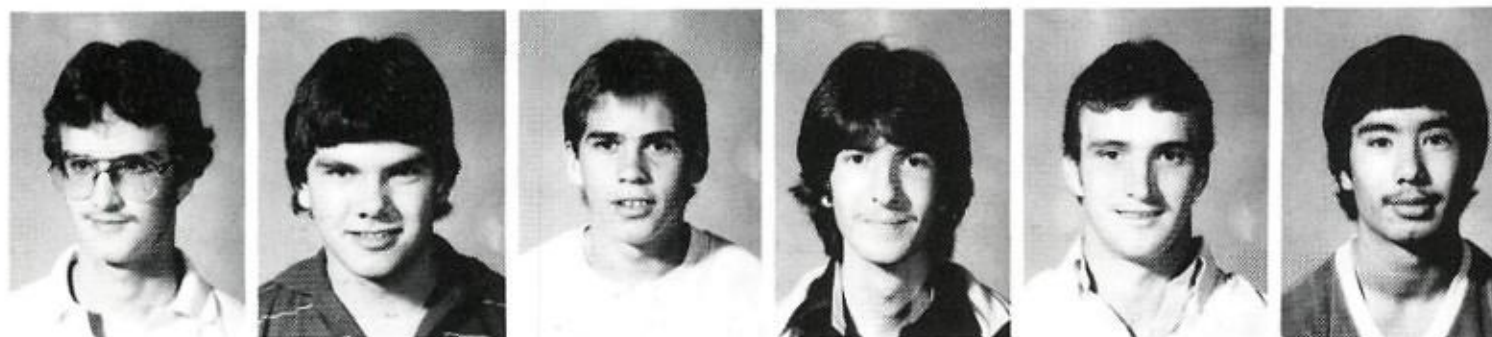
-Pat England

KILLING TIME. Junior Brad Wadsworth gets out of the same old class routine to sit on the planter in the dome and watch time pass by.

-Sergio Carrasco



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Trevino, Elias



Trevino, Rene
Upton, Chris
Valenzuela, Elsie
Valenzuela, Xavier
Vasquez, Arturo
Vasquez, Michael



The Summer Bug

As soon as they came back from spring break, Juniors became afflicted with the "summer bug."

School activities became less important as thinking of a carefree summer crowded all other thoughts out. "I don't worry about my grades now because I'm always going to rodeos," Junior Billy Dunn said.

Some students found excitement in skipping school; sometimes just for a class and sometimes for the whole day. "When I skip school I go to Odessa and mess around, or we leave school early to go to concerts," Junior Todd Duley said. Junior Cyndi Jeffcoats liked to lay out and watch soap operas when she skipped.

But some students found out that skipping wasn't always fun. Aaron Brown had to hide in the bathroom from Mr. Gordon, and Kelley Sims and Barbie Higgenbotham were given on-campus suspension for a whole day. "It was boring and all my teachers kept bringing me tests that I hadn't studied for," said Higgenbotham.

Whatever the symptoms were, everyone seemed to have at least a slight case of the summer bug.

-Valerie Villines



HOLDING DOWN THE PLANTER. Junior George Salinas smiles as he skips. Sitting on the planter was a frequent pastime of some students.

-Pat England

TIME OUT FOR BOY-WATCHING. Juniors Consuelo Carrasco, Cheryl Cornejo, and Lynette Ramirez watch the other students cruise by.

-Sergio Carrasco

SENIORITIS

As the school year began to draw to an end, Juniors started looking forward to being Seniors.

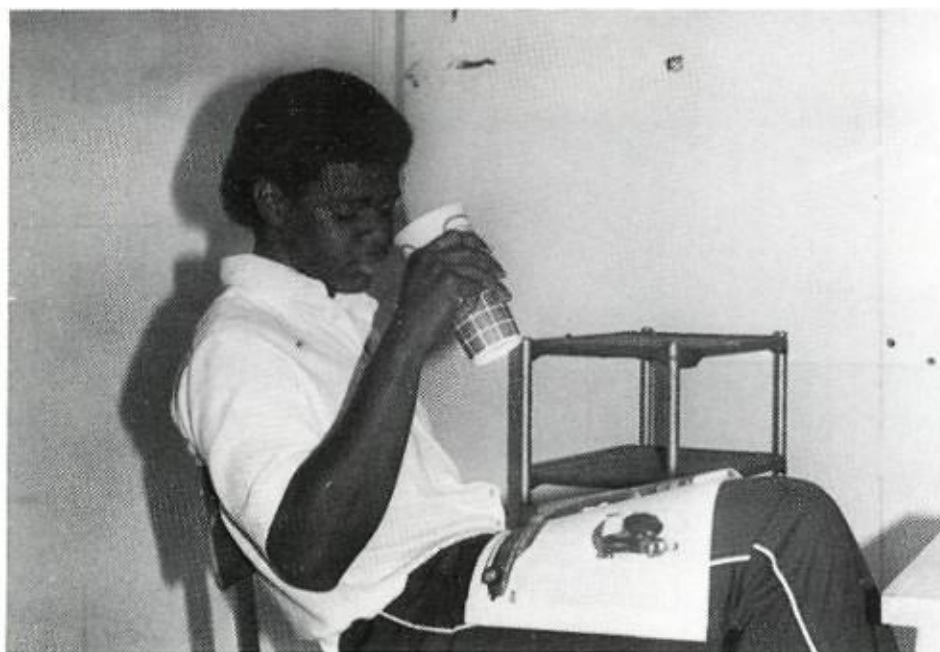
The dream of becoming a senior first started to become reality in February when the senior rings came in.

Then, on the last day of school, the Juniors ran out the doors to jump into pickup trucks and drive up to the Middle School to abduct the next years' "fish" for initiation. In their first official act as Seniors, they dumped catsup, eggs, honey, and all other sorts of gross, sticky things into the miserable fishs' hair, then they paraded them up and down Main Street, making them sing "We love our Seniors, yes we do, we love our Seniors, how 'bout you?" After that, they finished it all up by giving them a bath at the car wash.

This day had been very impatiently awaited for by the Juniors, because it showed that they were the ones who ruled the school. Everyone would now look up to them for leadership.

Junior Stacy Smith summed up a lot of Juniors' feelings by saying, "I'm really looking forward to my Senior year because we'll be the upperclassmen so we'll get away with more things, and we can push all the little Freshmen around as much as we want to."

- Valerie Villines

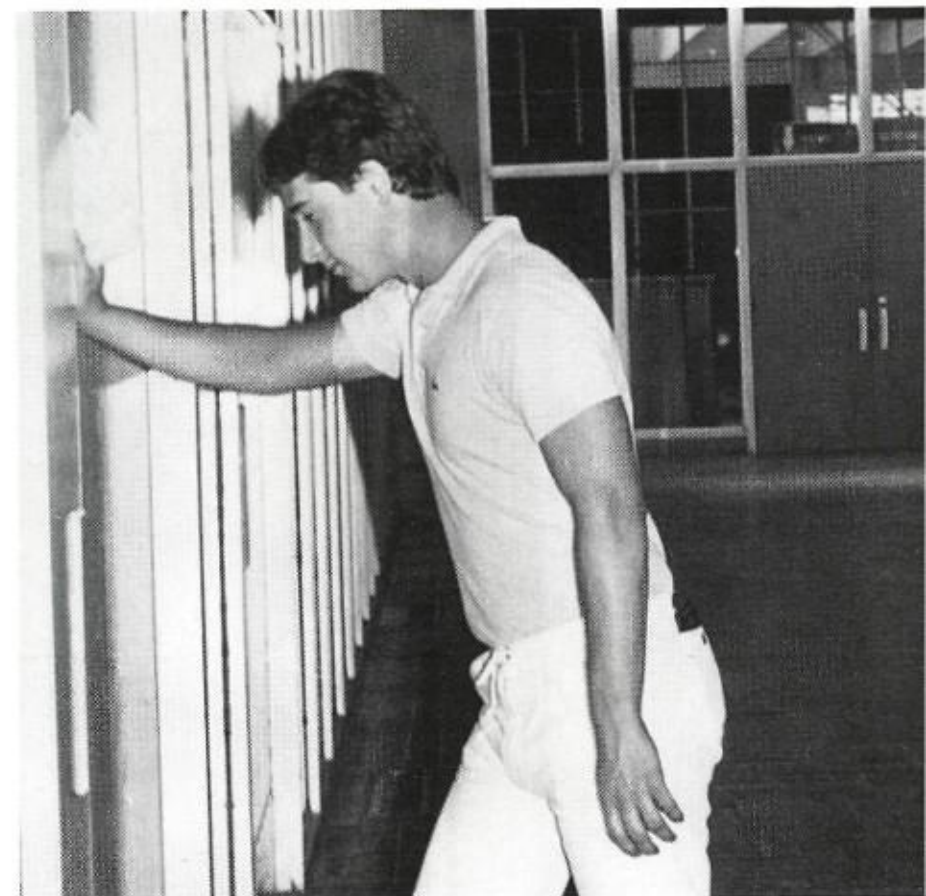
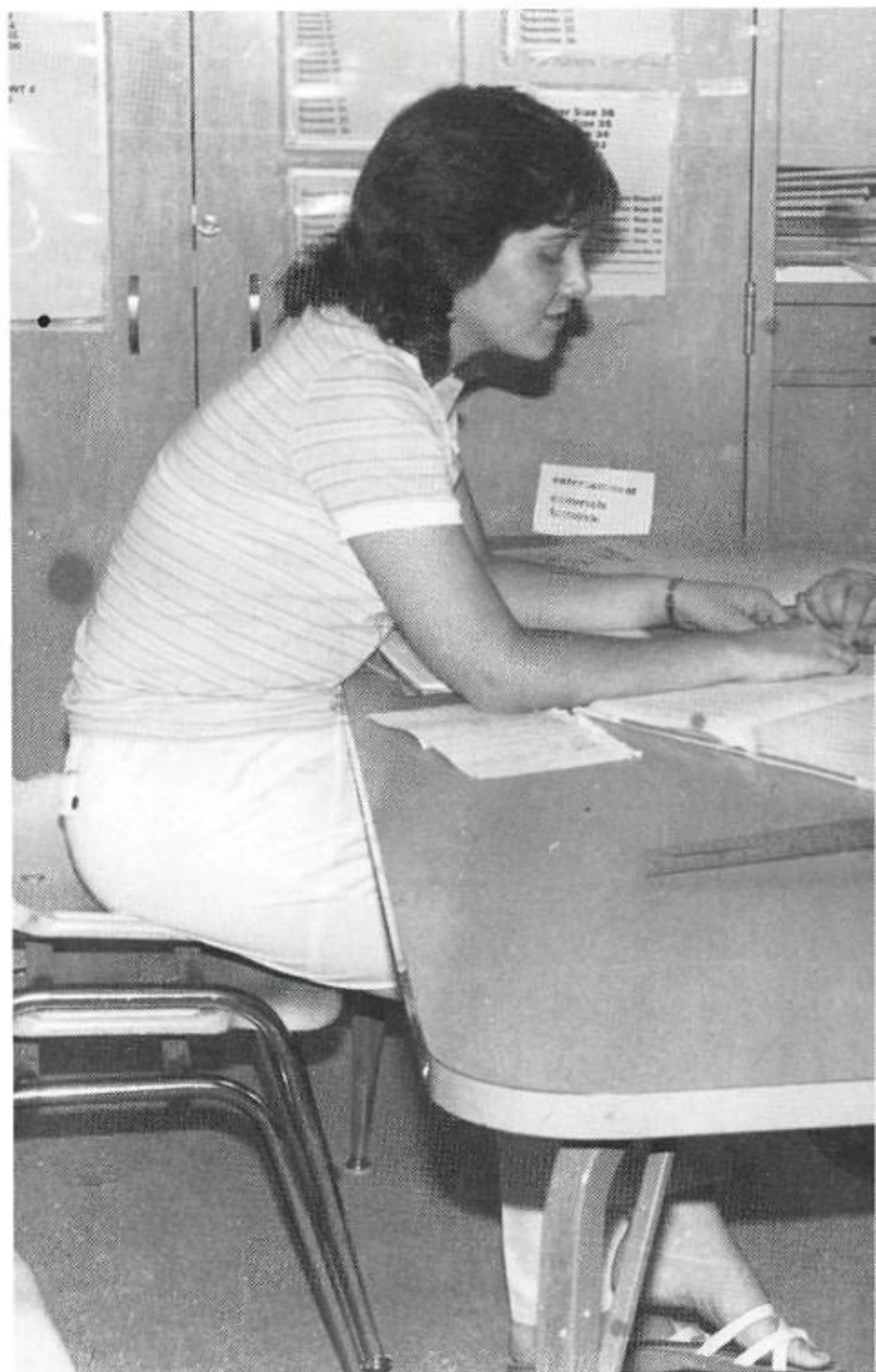


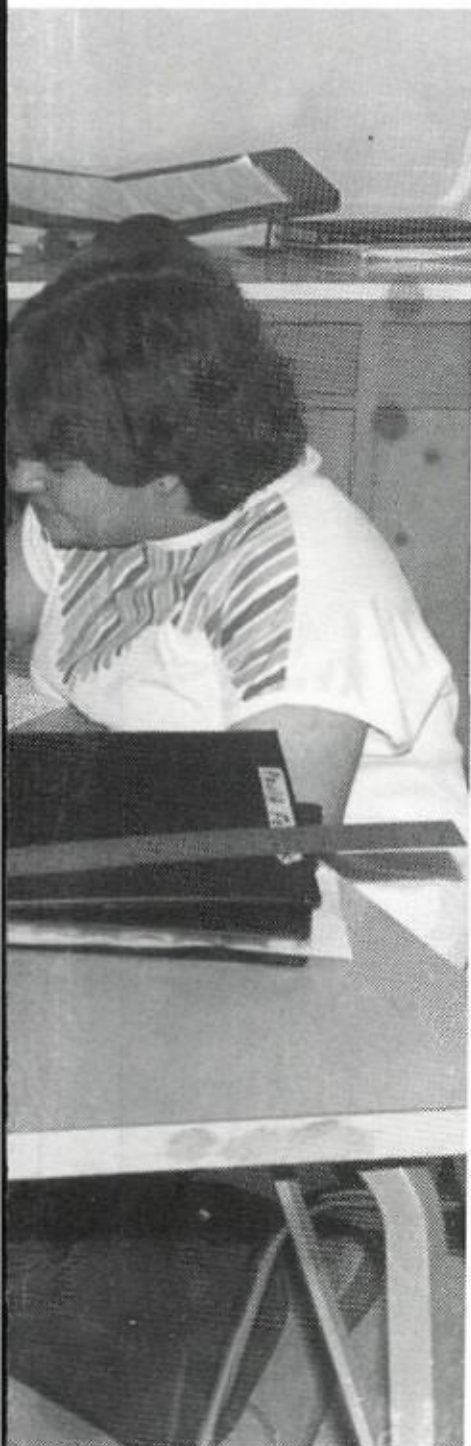
LAIID BACK. Junior Dwayne Lawrence takes it easy as he reads a magazine and drinks a coke during class.

- Sergio Carrasco

HEADING OUT. Junior Leighton Moren leaves school for the last time as a Junior the last day of school, May 24.

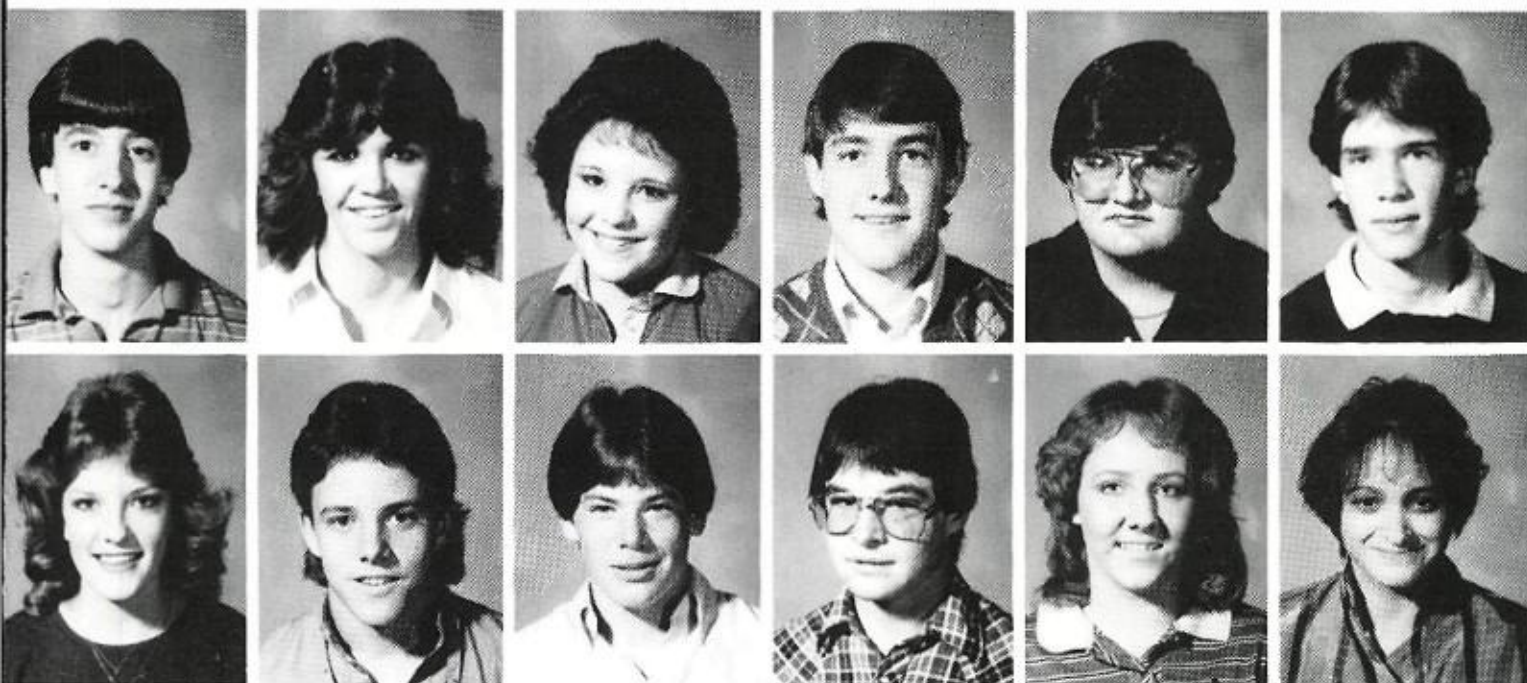
- Pat England





A DIAMOND IS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND. Junior Paula Foshee shows her senior ring to Junior Beverley Penny during a break in Newspaper class.
-Sergio Carrasco

GRIN AND BEAR IT. Juniors Freddie Herrera and Darren Pool end the year in the traditional junior style — initiating freshmen on the last day of school.
-Kim McPherson



Vernon, Kevin
Villines, Valerie
Visentine, Kelle
Wadsworth, Brad
Warnick, Ricky
Weber, Earl

Whitsett, Amy
Willems, Zandy
Wilson, Kirk
Wolf, Steven
Yarbrough, Carol
Zuniga, Sylvia

Getting It Together

The class of '86 got it together. Pep rallies, bonfires, carnivals, and queen nominees highlighted activities.

Ronnie Dower and Rodney Buck yelled their lungs out every Friday with "That's the Sophomore battle cry," with hopes that their class would beat the juniors just once in the spirit contest.

The contest was on again as the bonfire brought on even more excitement when the sophomore "classy" style showed up in a toilet seat decorated with turkey feathers that topped the woodpile at Debra Downing's house. "We try real hard at everything, cause we're bad." Sophomore Lance Ingram said. The highspirited class finished third place in the bonfire competition with 54 loads.

As the year went by things began to look better as sophomores dominated Homecoming night. For the first time there were no juniors or seniors nominated for the honor of Homecoming Queen. "That's fine it's up to the team, it's their queen," Mr. Fetner said. Sophomores Tina McClanahan, Kitty Wilkerson and Amy Henderson were the nominees for

Homecoming Queen with Amy Henderson winning on this exciting night.

"I got to know more people this year in my class and became closer to them." Sophomore John Hinds said. Closeness was one of the sophomores' goals they accomplished as a class. This really was a big step for the sophomores from their freshman year. "I loved this year. It was a blast because of all the sophomore activities like Valentines Day." Sophomore Becky Gordon said.

Charles Simpson sponsored the sophomore class for their sixth year. "He's easy to get along with." Chris Dupler said. Simpson especially enjoyed sophomore Rebecca Carlson's size 9 different colored high top converse tennis shoes.

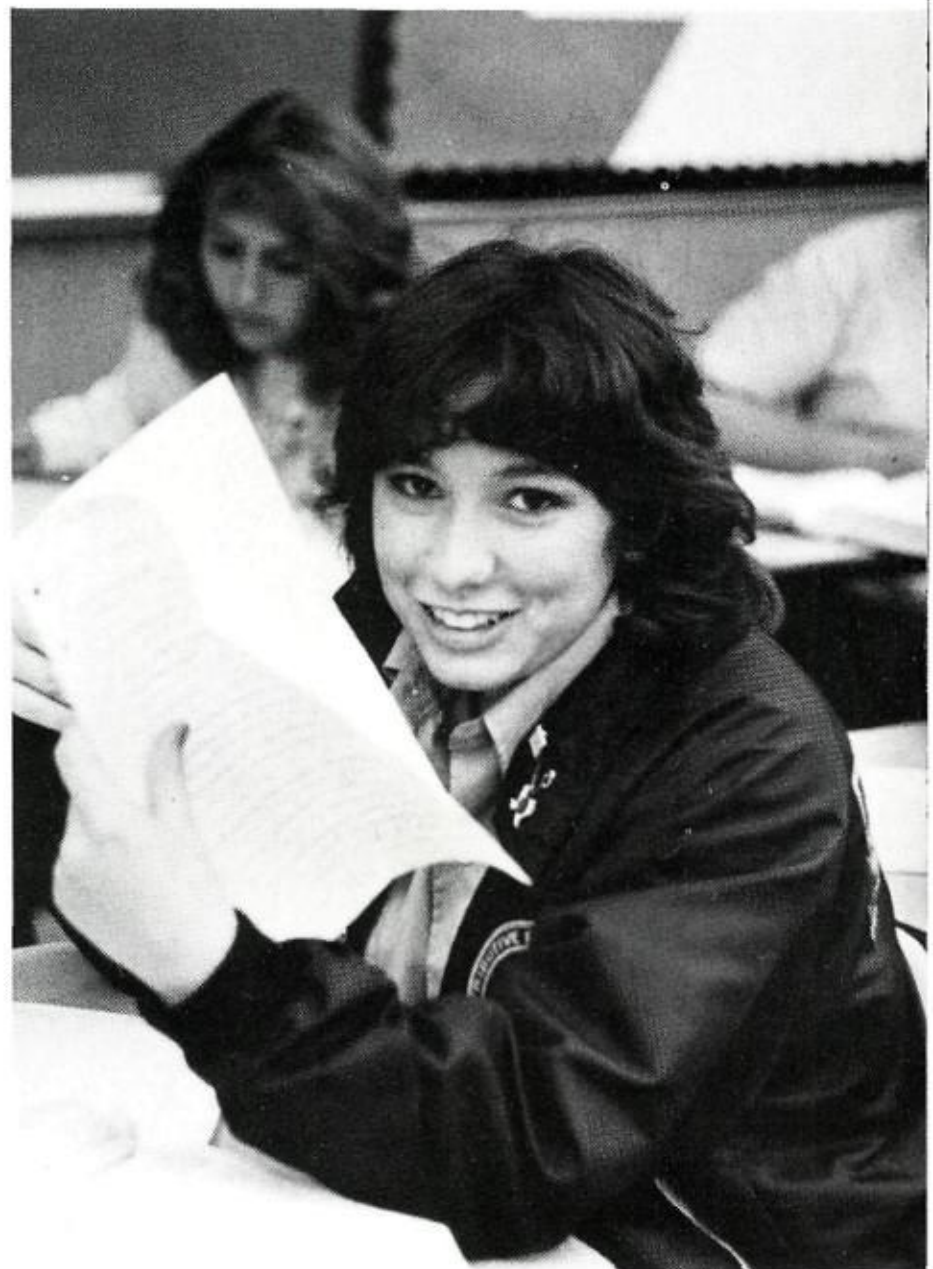
Sophomores spent their time gathering wood, making cake for the Halloween Carnival, finding costumes for Valentine's Day and the Junior-Senior Banquet, and trying to keep their social lives going. It was a time they learned how to get together.

-Pam Powell



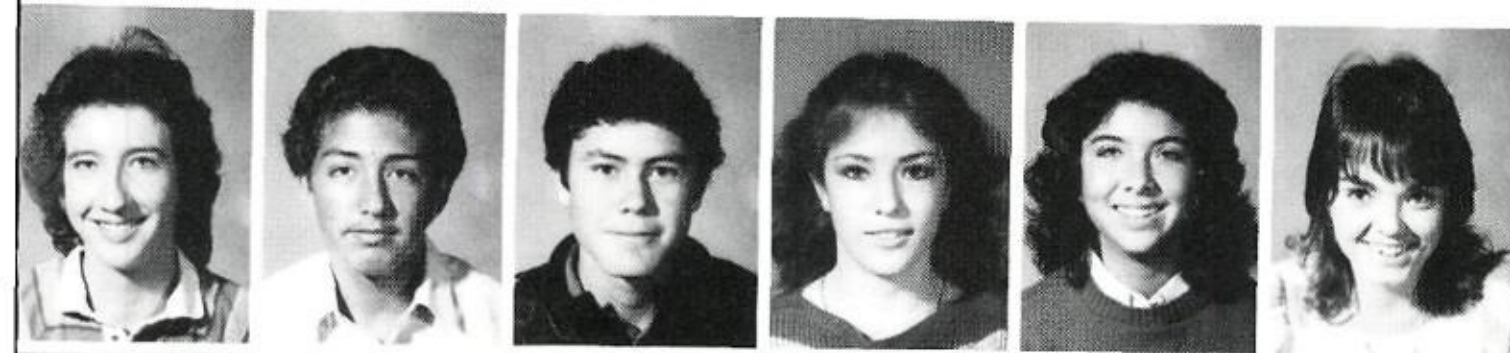
COAHOMA HERE WE COME. Sophomore Dallas Douglas prepares for the parliamentary procedures meet held in Coahoma every year for the FFA members of this West Texas region.

-Pat England

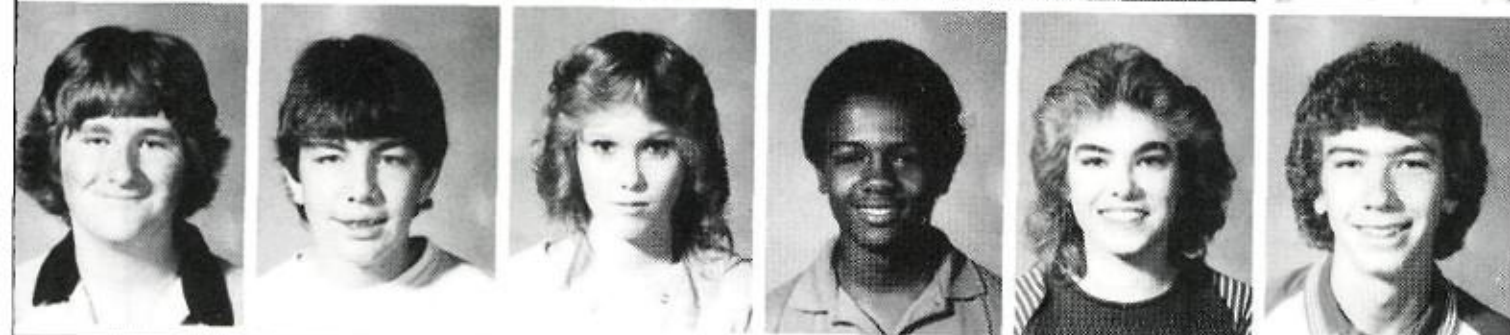


CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Sophomore Sheri Zottola shows one of her classmates in Mr. Simpson's World History fifth period class that she is finally finished with her work.

-Pat England



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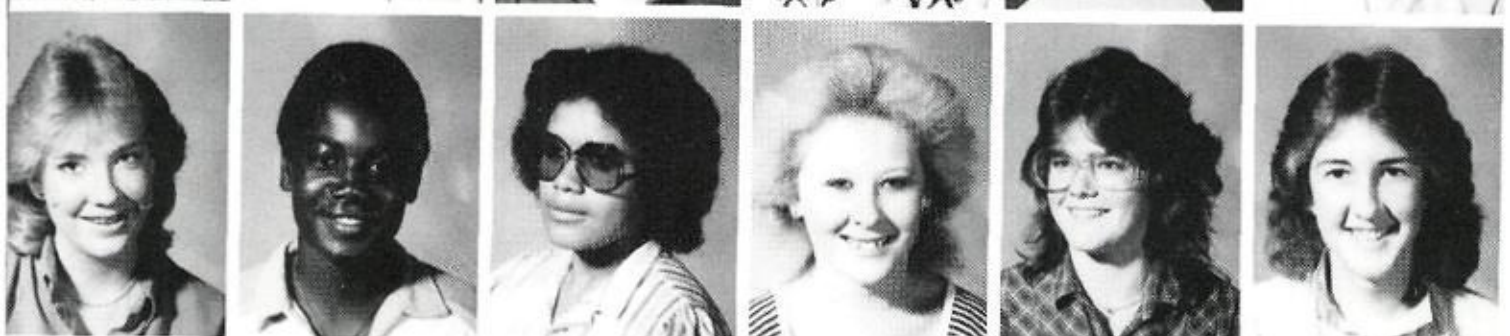
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Carlson, Rebecca



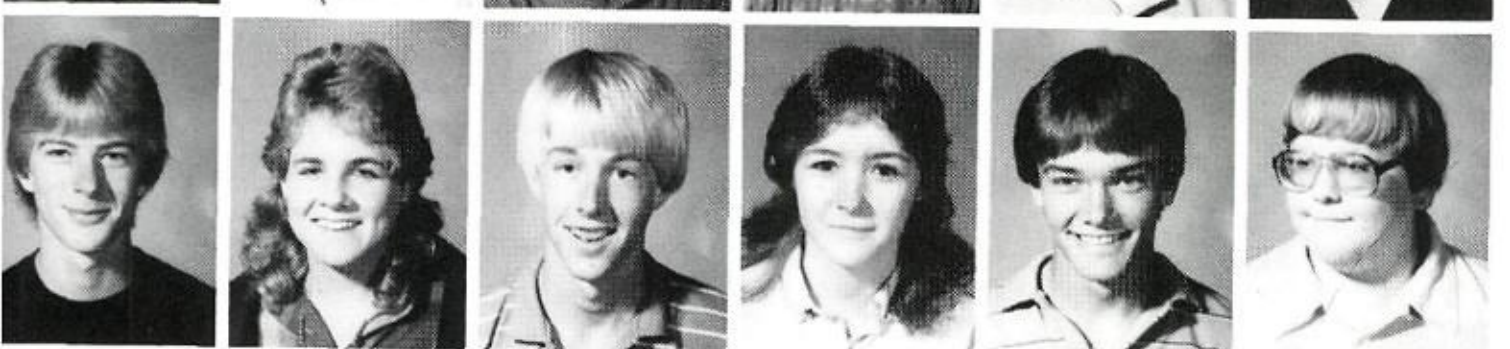
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Dirickson, Jeffrey
Dixon, Monica
Douglas, Dallas
Dower, David



Dower, Ronnie
Downing, Debra
Dupler, Chris
Eads, Patsy
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"34-26-24." Sophomore Patty Nunn is searching through her locker in-between classes for her World History book for Mr. Branson's Class.
-Kim McPherson

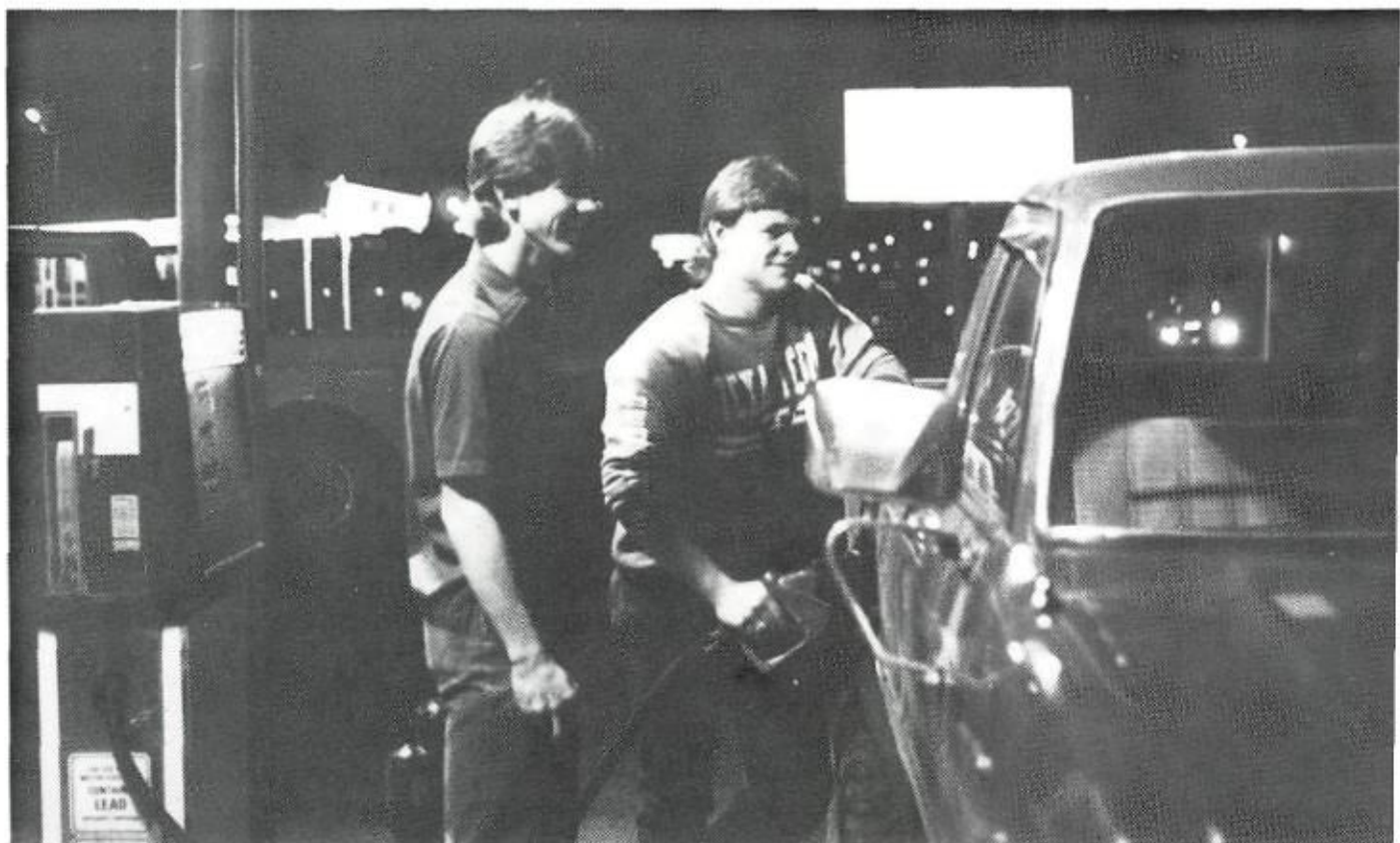


GOSSIP TIME. Sophomore Kitty Wilkerson is standing around after lunch by the planter talking to Sophomore Crystal Pope and friends.
-Kim McPherson



BULL \$#! Sophomore Sheri Zotela gives it her all while dancing to the Cotton-Eyed Joe at a school dance at the Civic Center.
-Todd Withrow

PUMPIN' THAT GAS. Sophomores Lance Ingram and Ryan Van Duist are caught in the act while they fill up Van Duist's truck on main.
-Zandy Willems



Turnin' It Loose

Friday 3:30. The bell rang, tires spun and radios blasted as the weekend began. "The weekend is finally here." Sophomore Rodney Buck said with a sigh of relief as he and his group of followers searched for his car on the One-way.

Sophomores had their own way of having fun: a date with that special person they had their eye on, watching movies on the family's VCR or the ritual of draggin' main.

On special occasions there was a dance on Friday or Saturday night, a concert in Odessa, or a merciful soul would decide to throw a party.

When Monday came around, it was always too soon for the sophomores. The main question asked was, "What did you do

this weekend?" The same old answers included, "Nothing because there was nothing to do." By Wednesday, last weekend was old news and the upcoming weekend was boiling their blood.

Sophomore Eric Gilliam said, "I think weekends are fun because of the dances and all of the exciting school activities. However, Sophomore Tonda Southern replied, "I think weekends are not fun because Andrews is boring and there is hardly anywhere to go."

Whether a crazy go-getter or a homebody, each sophomore had their own way of Turnin' It Loose.

-Pam Powell



Estrada, Johnny
Fick, Daren
Figueroa, Joe
Flores, Bonnie
Flores, Leonel
Forde, Lisa



Fowler, Betty
Franco, Manuel
Fulks, Tim
Garcia, Joe
Garymartin, Brent
Garza, Ricky



Ghozali, Harris
Gilliam, Eric
Glover, Shari
Gonzales, Christina
Gonzales, Ellie
Gonzales, Larry



Goodson, Kristy
Gordon, Becky
Gutierrez, Amanda
Gutierrez, Javier
Guy, Soctt
Guzman, Patrick



Guzman, Sara
Hampton, Christy
Hanks, Lisa
Henderson, Amy
Henson, Robert
Hernandez, Myra



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Hester, Lauri
Heuring, Vickie
Hinds, John
Huckabee, Jerry
Hudgins, Christy



Hummell, Jill
Hyer, Leah
Ingram, Lance
Jones, Charlotte
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Kimbrough, Bobby

OPEN WIDE. Sophomore Debra Downing is caught with her mouth open as she delivers Valentines to unsuspecting students.

-Sergio Carrasco



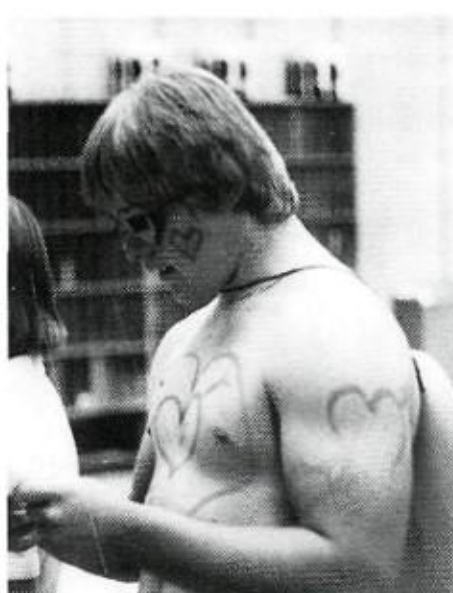
SOPHOMORES SING. Sophomore Valentine deliverers sing songs to Mrs. Bailey's first period English class.

-Sergio Carrasco



NAME THAT TUNE. Sophomore Channon Ritchart is singing a Valentine love song to a special sweetheart.

-Pat England



THE LOVE BANDIT. Sophomore Bobby Kimbrough searches for the next line to his Valentine's song.

-Pat England

Kindred, Bryan
Kraft, Chris
Leonard, Kevin
Lewis, Lance
Locke, Pat
Lopez, Jose



Luecke, Tina
Lujan, Albert
Madrid, Cesar
Marquez, Luis
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Martin, Tina
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McCane, Teresa
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Straight From The Heart

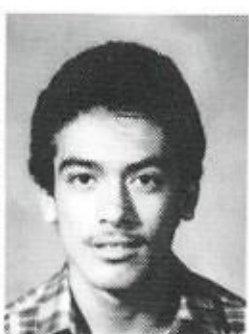
"Roses are red, pickles are green, when I see your face I wanna scream." "Love you, love you, yes I do. I'll assure you I'll be true." Valentine's Day was a day to express feelings toward loved ones, or in some cases, toward not-so-loved ones. On Valentine's Day, couples could be heard whispering, "I love you. I just loved my flowers, and those stuffed animals were the cutest things."

Sophomores dressed up in crazy, skimpy suits decorated with hearts on Valentines to celebrate the occasion. Students bought valentines for their sweethearts to show their affection toward one another. Sophomores sold sealed sentiments, songs, suckers and stuffed animals to students and teachers to make money for the '84-'85 prom.

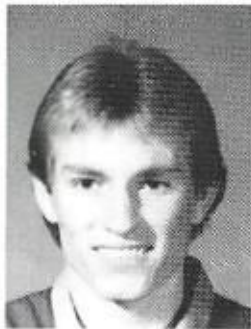
There were seventy-six sophomore Valentine deliverers that sang songs and gave out all kinds of Valentines. "It is a lot of fun, and it was fun to deliver to everybody and watch the people's expressions when they received their valentines," Sophomore Angie Smauley said. Sophomore John Hinds said, "I had a lot of fun goofing off and acting crazy while I was delivering especially since we didn't have to go to first period."

February 14 was a fun day for students to blush, get excited and send all kind of love messages "Straight from the Heart."

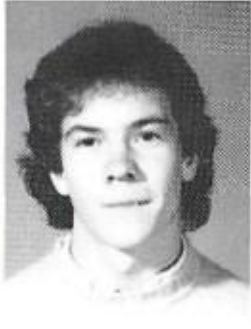
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Molinar, Argelia
Montoya, Fabricio
Moore, Susan



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Nichols, Shelly
Pace, Brandon
Paschal, Raelynn

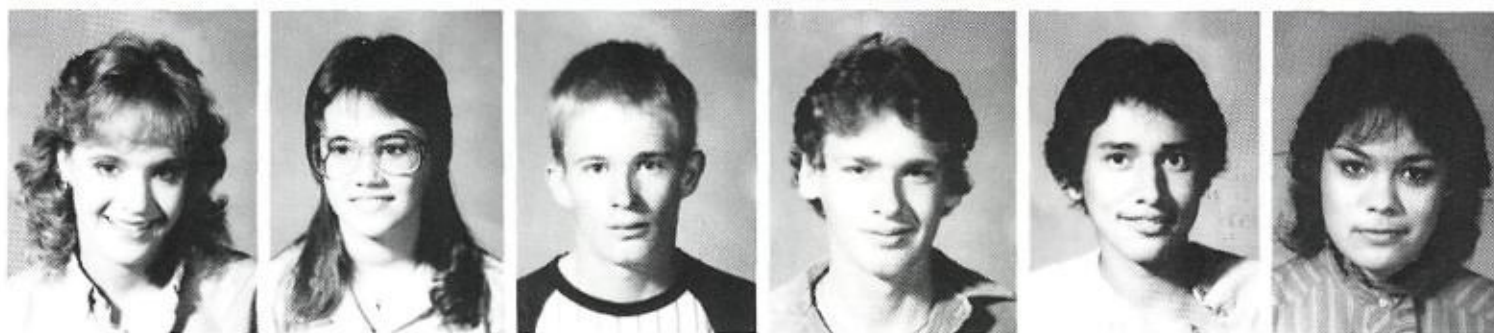


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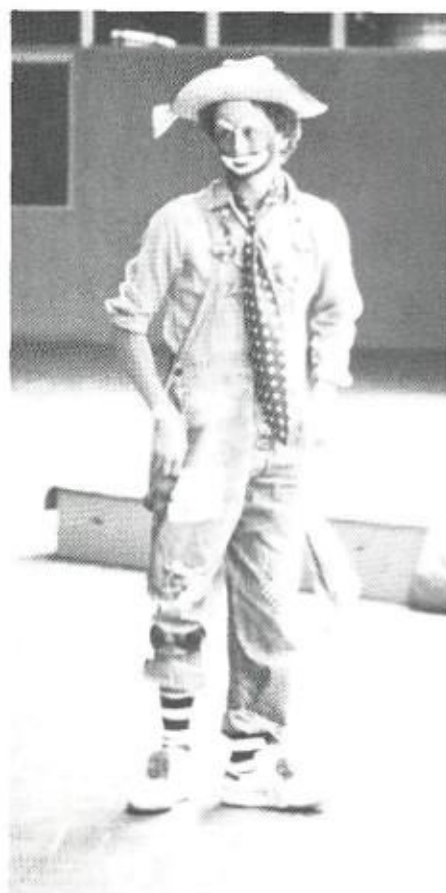
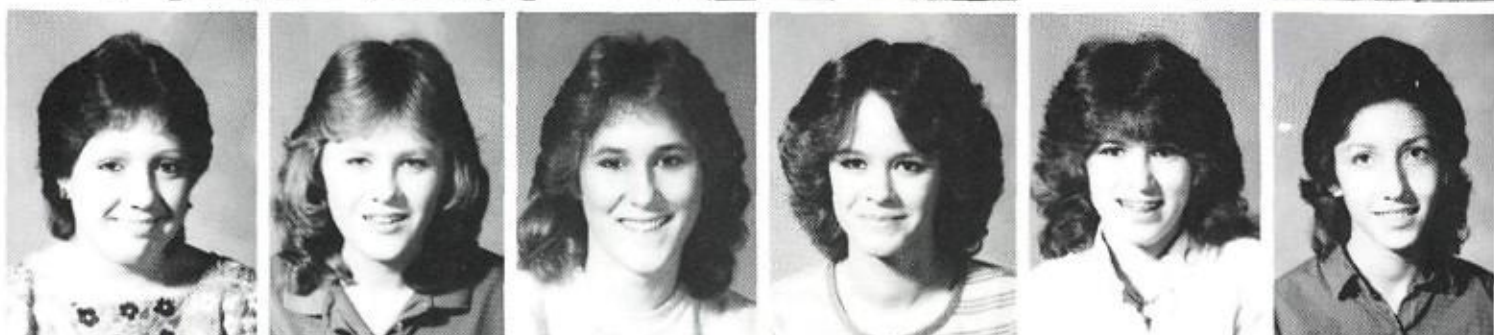
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 Powell, Paige



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 Rios, Adela



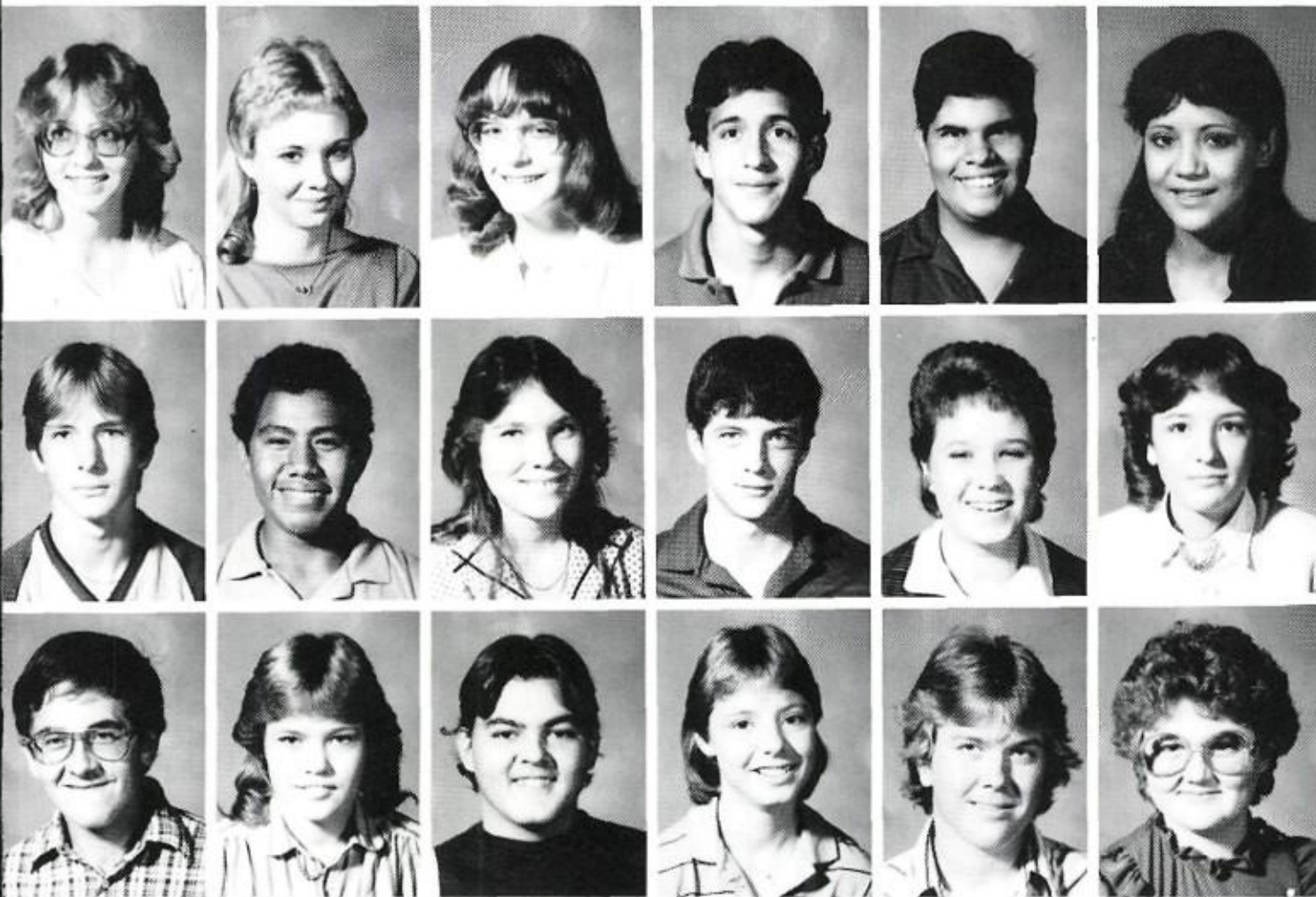
LOOKING FOR ME? Sophomore Scott Petteway is called to the school cafeteria to serve more coffee, tea, and rolls to guests at the banquet.

-Todd Withrow

CLOWNS, CLOWNS, CLOWNS. Sophomores Christal Stroud, Robert Turnbull, Eric Gilliam, John Williams, and Oscar Avena await their chance to serve food.

-Todd Withrow





Ritchhart, Channon
Robins, Kelly
Robinson, Missy
Roman, Elizar
Salcido, David
Salcido, Lucy

Schooley, Jerry
Sepulbeda, Daniel
Sheridan, Loretta
Shortes, Stacy
Shrauner, Paula
Smauley, Angie

Smith, Michael
Southern, Tonda
Stanford, Jay
Starks, Sharon
Stephens, Jim
Stonecipher, Donna

Clownin' Around

How many trays are there?" On prom night, sophomore servers could be seen running all around the dome trying to get everything together for the banquet honoring juniors and seniors.

Sophomores dressed up like clowns and hobos to enhance the theme of the prom. They served trays of food, tea, coffee and rolls to the older students and guests.

After serving, sophomores had to hurry up and run home to get makeup off their face and prepare for the prom. Even though this night was very hectic, everyone had fun "Clownin' Around."

-Pam Powell



YA'LL WANT TO DANCE? Sophomore Letty Valdez tries to gather up some of her friends to join her on the dance floor in the dome at the Junior-Senior prom.

-Pat England

GETTIN' IT TOGETHER. Sophomores all join together for a meeting to discuss what to wear and how to serve during the junior and senior banquet.

Todd Withrow





WHO'S THAT? Sophomore Angela Wilson tries to see who is walking across the dome during first lunch.
-Pat England

PIGGIN' OUT. Sophomore Lori Tutt is caught while eating in the school cafeteria during first lunch.
-Tina McClanahan

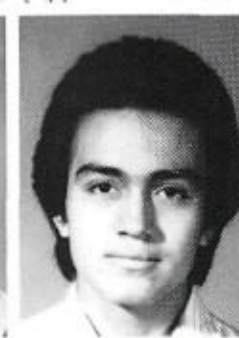
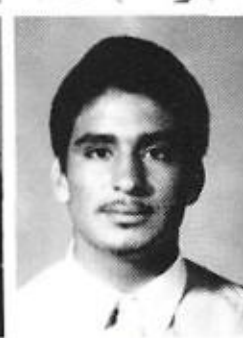
STRUTTIN'. Sophomores Susan Moore and Monica Dixon are walking across the dome after they have just finished eating lunch.
-Pat England



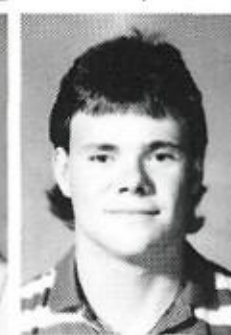
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Torres, Manuel
Trevino, Lawrence
Trevino, Rachel



Turnbull, Robert
Tutt, Lori
Valdez, Lety
Valenzuela, Diana
Valenzuela, Elva
Van Duist, Ryan



We Got It Made



Sophomores never did think they would make it through the whole year. Like Sophomores Lance Ingram accidentally bumping into cars or Sophomore Aaron Brown smarting off in class just to put smiles on all kinds of bored faces. Sophomores would do almost anything wild and crazy to liven up school days.

Sophomore Rueben Salcido said, "I never did think I would make it through my sophomore year." Many other sophomores also felt this way. But when they looked back on the year, they realized that they really weren't that bored because of all the different sports and school activities that were going on. The Student Council added spirit days such as fifties day, western day, twirp week, and double trouble day and many more special activity days to give those routine school days a different look. Sophomore Genia Zachry said, "I liked my sophomore year best because I was more involved in my school activities and I went on more school trips."

The sophomores started their year real quiet because they were no longer the freshmen in the spotlight, but were still two steps from the top. They suffered all the disadvantages of being in the middle, but by the end of the year they were sure ... "We got it Made."

-Pam Powell



Wadsworth, Toni
Waggoner, Beckie
Walker, Dana
Warren, Richard
Welch, Gina
Wilkerson, Kitty

Williams, Dan
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Jennifer
Williams, John
Williams, Lisa
Wilson, Angela

Wilson, Kim
Withrow, Todd
Woods, David
Youngblood, Tracy
Zachry, Genia
Zottola, Sheri

Are You Talking To Me?

Who me? This seemed to be the general question Freshmen were asking August 22, the first day of school. Seniors were pointing to Freshmen and yelling, "Hey you, come here." Freshmen were replying with the standard answer "Who me?"

On that early morn, Freshmen were wondering what to wear, what to do and where to go. They soon found where to go: Anyplace there was not a Senior. Seniors were on the prowl for Freshmen.

Many Freshmen were worried or scared about the first day of school. Freshmen Paula McDole was "terrified." She had to propose to Junior Jerry Hart, play leapfrog around the dome, and trace around the Mustang in the dome. Meanwhile, Fresh-

men Lance Jones and Russ Bailey had to race around the Mustang on their hands.

Despite initiation, most Freshmen were looking forward to high school. Freshman Holly Luck said, "Anything is better than Middle School." "I was looking forward to high school because there is so much more to do," added Freshman Lance Ragsdale.

When school came to a close that first day, Freshmen wondered how they got through the first day of initiation and the first day of homework. They began asking themselves "Who me?"

-Mike Visentine



READY POSITION. The Girls Freshmen basketball team prepares for a big game during an intense workout under the direction of Coach Doerner.

-Louie Ramon

MEMORIES ... Freshman Logan Ritchhart, an All-Area choir student, reminisces over the past choir students and their trophies.

-Pat England



CP WHO? Freshman Carlton Branson looks puzzled as he tries to figure out the complex computer language during Roberson's third period class.

-Kim McPherson





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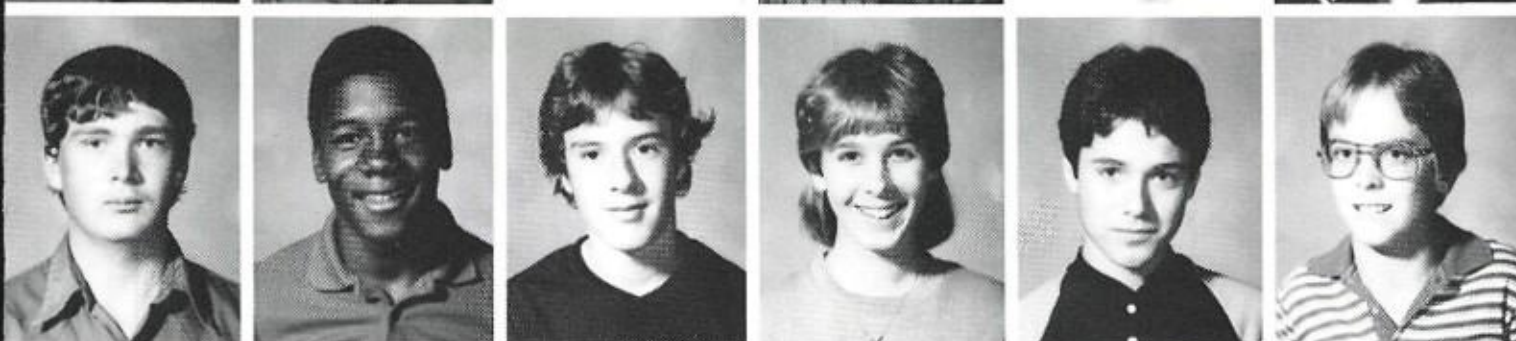
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Campbell, Tammy
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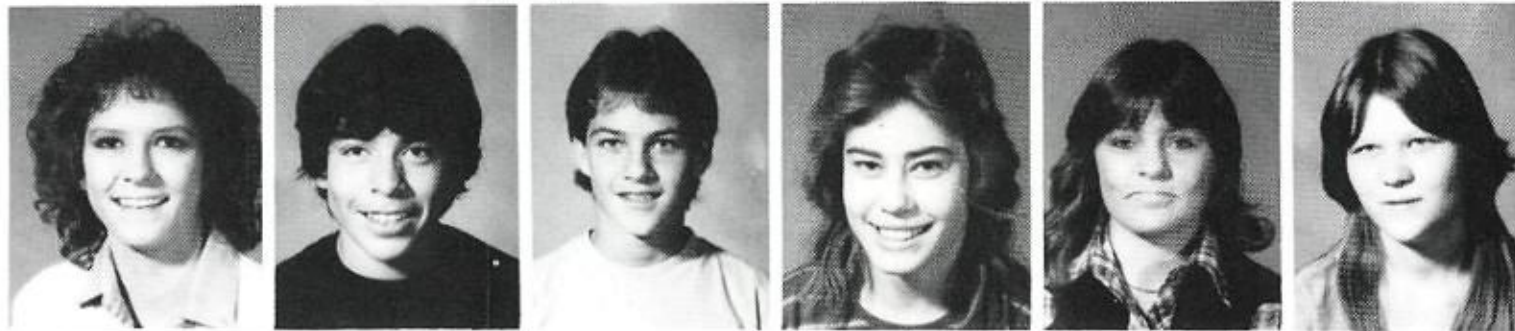
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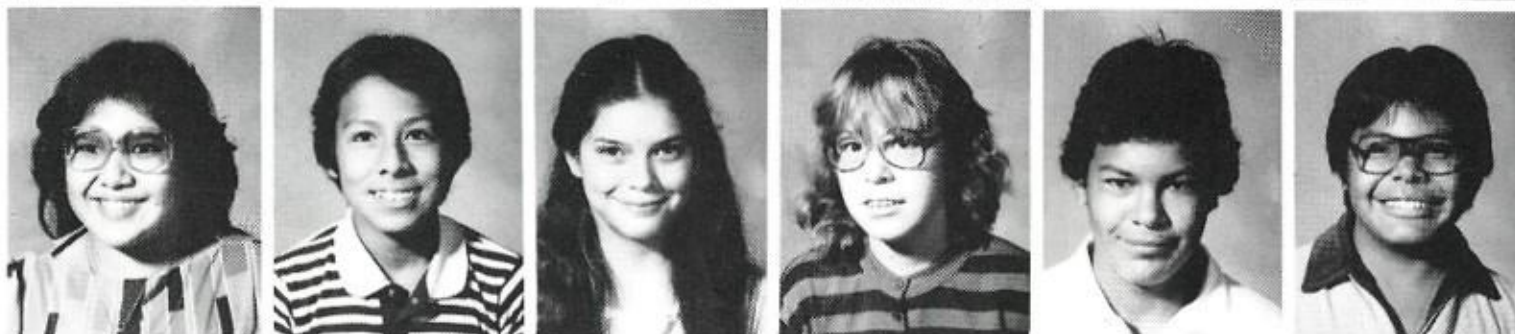
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 Garcia, Araceli



Garcia, Carol
 Garcia, Joey
 Garcia, Rachel
 Garner, Pam
 Garza, Danny
 Garza, Onesimo



Just A Freshman

Who was the person always asking directions to Q1? Probably the same person who spent the first three weeks of school wondering who was principal — Mr. Hutchinson or Mr. Gordon. Nine times out of ten, that person was just a freshman.

Freshmen served as the victims for all school pranks and practical jokes. Upperclassmen loved to see freshmen suffer through embarrassing situations. At the beginning of school, freshmen were easy victims. They struggled through various initiation rituals, from pushing pennies around the dome to proposing to unknown upperclassmen.

The map of the high school found within the student handbook became a well-marked travel companion for the new students who learned the first two days of school that reading a map was a lot easier than trying to get a straight answer from an upperclassman.

Health class proved a big bonus for freshmen who were unsure of who was principal, vice-principal, student council president or activities director. These initiation-weary students soon learned to rely on their own limited abilities than to rely on the "free" information of others.

Many freshmen participated in clubs, sports and activities and maintained a low profile at the same time. Occasionally,

however, one would slip and remind everybody that the freshmen class was alive and well. The class as a whole managed to struggle through the year with only a few scrapes and bruises. Still, however, they carried the lonely title of "freshmen."

Their final day of torture ended Thursday, May 24, at 2:30 when the last bell rang ending the school year. Suddenly everything seemed brighter as the now-sophomore students rushed to their cars eager to start their summer with a bang. Their destination: to watch the initiation of incoming ninth graders. Why? ... because they're "just freshmen."

-Mike Visentine



ALL IN A DAZE WORK. Louis Clay, the quarterback for the freshmen football team, thinks over the strategy he will use the second half to pull his team out of the jaws of defeat.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. This was the cry of many freshmen students during the pep-rallies, as they were lead by cheerleaders Kim Morris, Jill Fry, and Michelle Hogeland.



Gilliland, Leah
Glover, Gary
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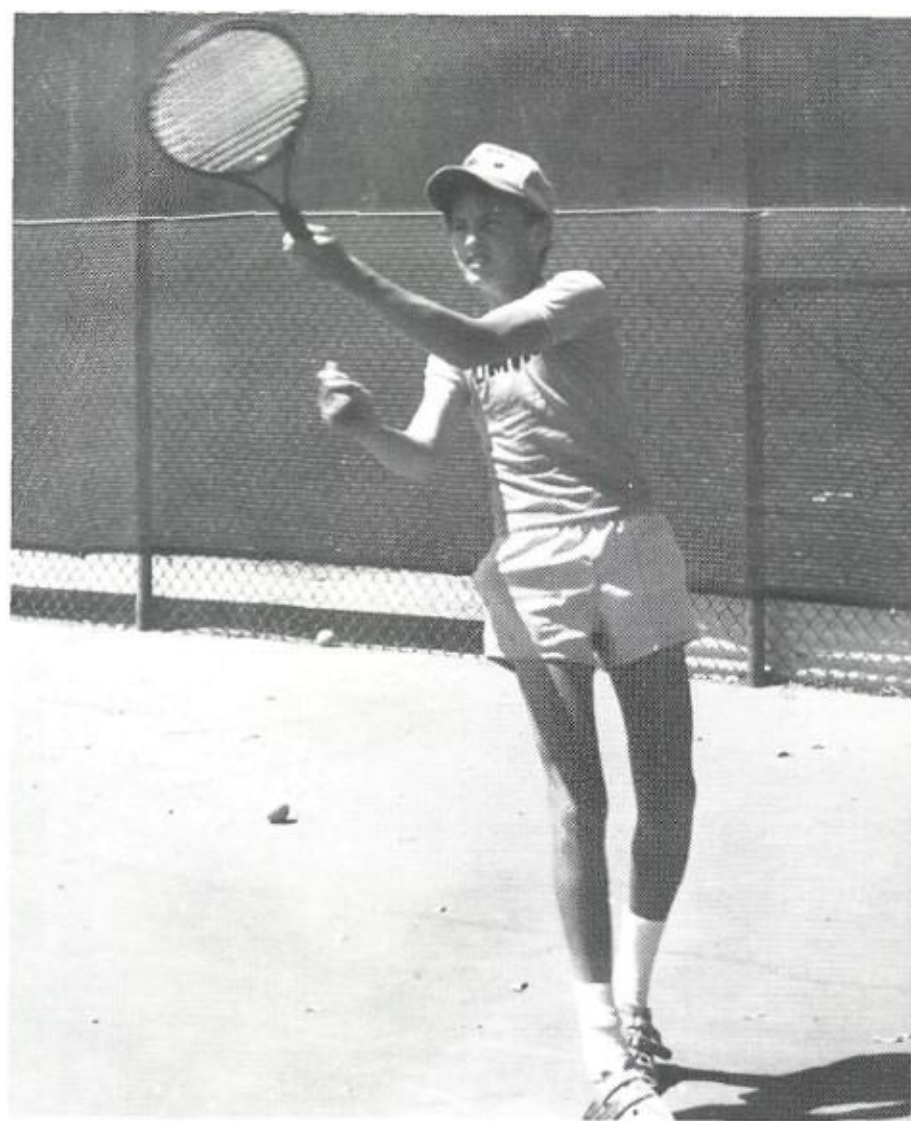
Freshmen Fever

Being a freshman meant Driver's Ed, initiation, and bottom of the ladder. Freshmen were always using the line: "Well . . . I'm just a freshman." Usually, they were forgiven of whatever they had done. Freshmen couldn't complain about being forgotten because they got all of the attention. But when it came time for going out, it was another story. Freshmen didn't have the option of going out for lunch so they wouldn't have to eat the cafeteria food, or going out and taking the car for the night and draggin' Main. Most freshmen had to be taken out by someone who could drive — legally.

When students fell asleep in class, it was obvious — 6:30 a.m. driver's ed. All freshmen who wanted to get a license at age 16 had to take D.E. If they took the earlybird class, they saw girls with rollers in their hair and other bushy-eyes students. Lesser adventuresome students took the 3:30 class. Cars out in the visitors' parking lot usually meant that those "little fish" were working to get permits.

Whenever students heard the words "freshman" or "fish" the first thing that came to mind was initiation. From dog guts to molasses to tracing the Mustang with a single finger, it was all owed to being a "freshman." While most freshmen thought it was the worst day of their lives, others soaked it up and actually enjoyed it. Throughout the entire year they were treated like, well . . . Freshmen! But without all the excitement, their first year would have really been a drag.

-Mike Visentine



STRIKE ONE. Freshman Olen McQuitty works on his forehand during fifth period tennis work-outs.

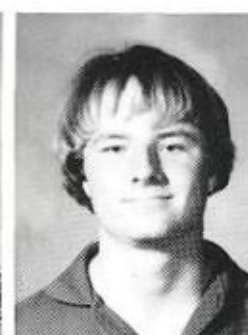
-Kim McPherson

HEAVE, HO. Freshman drama student Shelly Lance was issued the task of moving props for the play.

was all a part of being a "fish".

-Kim McPherson

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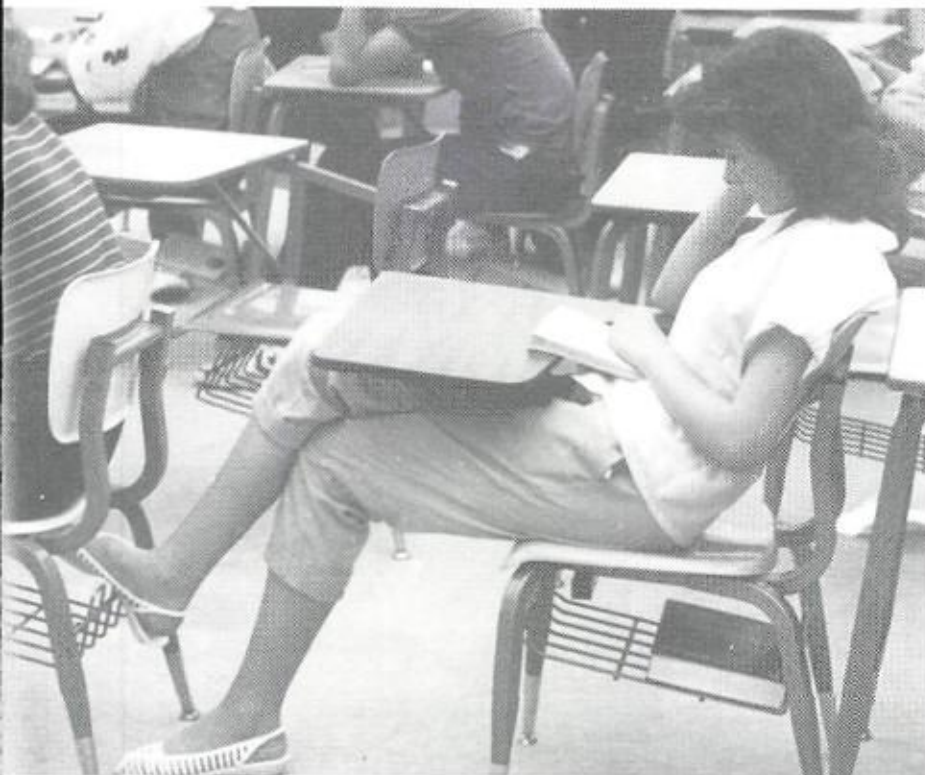


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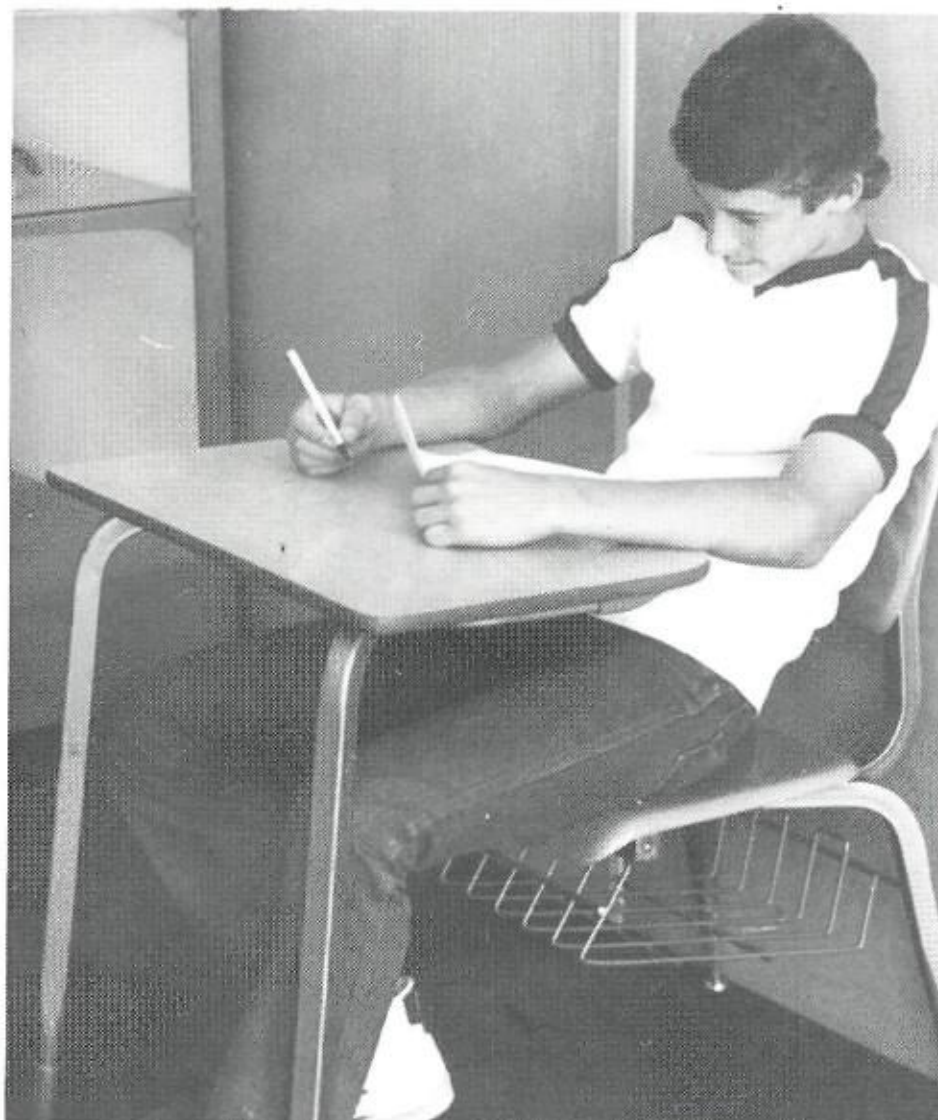
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ONE MORE BOOK REPORT. Leah Gilliland survives another day of Mrs. Chamber's English class.
-Todd Withrow

PULLEY OR LEVER. Freshmen Randy Fulwider seems stuck on an answer in Campbell's physical science class.
-Todd Withrow



Holland, Tracy
Humphrey, Christy
Humphrey, Kirk
Infante, Pedro
Jackson, Chip
Jacobson, David

Jimenz, Blanco
Jimenez, Jose
Jones, Billy
Jones, Lance
Juarez, Joann
Keely, Craig

Kemp, Walter
Kovacs, Genevieve
Lance, Shelly
Langly, Chan
Lemmons, Colby
Levacy, Simone

PAINT BY NUMBERS. Freshman Hugo Mora works on his project during Woodworking I as adds on the finishing touches.

-Robert Fowler



Levins, Michelle
Lindsey, Chris
Lindsey, Kevin
Linton, Barry
Lopez, Anna
Lopez, Joann



Lopez, Joe
Lopez, Michelle
Lopez, Sonia
Lopez, Stacey
Luck, Holly
Lujan, Freddy



Lugan, Lulu
Lujan, Moses
Marquez, Noel
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Martinez, Chele
Martinez, Marcello



Martinez, Maria
May, Tiffany
McAlister, Mike
McCoy, Amy
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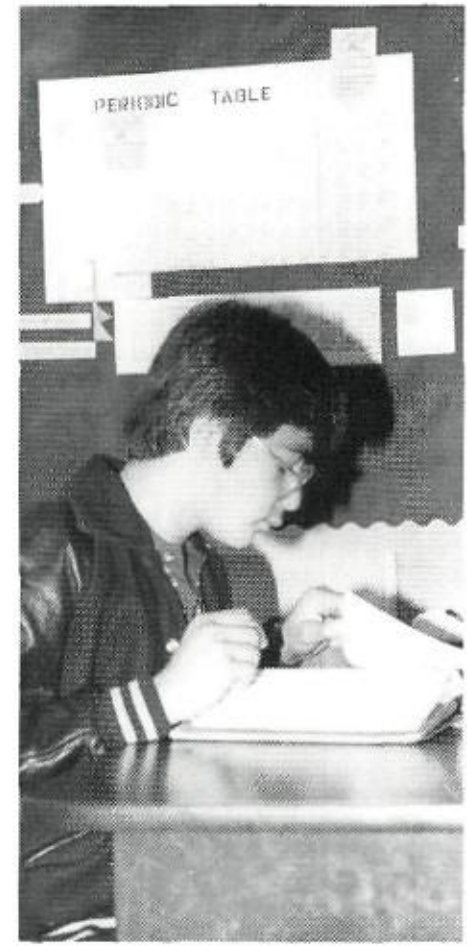


BORE DUMB. Freshmen Chuck Carrigan makes a face at the thought of beginning school work, while classmate Christie Reynolds makes an early start.

-Kim McPherson

BOOK WORM. Freshman Ausden Alvarado arranges his papers and books so that he can begin his assignment for physical science class.

-Kim McPherson



Class Of '87

We're "Fish," What's Your Excuse?

Two hundred eighty-one students did not get any sleep on August the 18th. They tossed and turned, worried and excited about their first day of high school.

When they got out of their cars and hesitantly walked into school terrified of the seniors, they were scared to death they would not know where to go or might even get lost. But by the end of the first full week, their shyness and fears started to disappear.

They screamed and yelled at the pep-rallies just like everyone else, realizing that high school was really an okay place. The seniors were not as bad as they had thought and everything was turning out all right.

By Christmas, they had become part of the "in" crowds and began fitting in and seeing what high school was all about: the spirit days, class competitions, and being treated like real

people again.

Then the Spring semester rolled around and they broke the monotony of the everyday routine with their crazy behavior and general silliness, making the endless days seem shorter.

When the school year's end started coming into sight, they were sad and happy at the same time, knowing that one of their most memorable years of school was about to end. The happy and exciting part was that they would never hear "Hey fish! Do . . ." from a senior again.

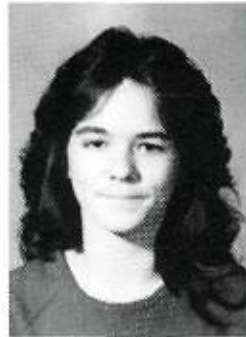
They realized that all the attention they had would soon be ending, and that when they did something stupid or wrong they would no longer have the excuse that they were just a little "fish."

-Kelle Visentine

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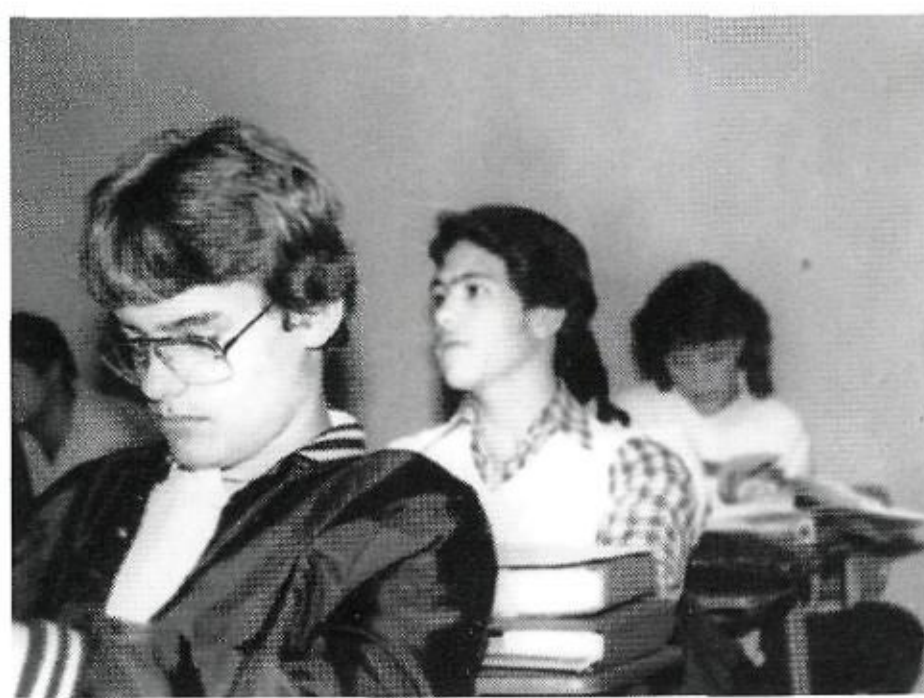


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Trevino, Jeannette
Valenzuela, Meliza



WRITE ON. Freshman Danielle Sellers works on her health assignments during Coach Beth Pershing's first period health class.
-Kim McPherson

WATCHING TIME GO BY. Freshmen Tracy Hatley and Jeff Beal find things to do to fill the time remaining as they wait for the bell to ring and release them from class.
-Kim McPherson



Class Of '87

The Survivors

If the Class of '87 can survive through the Class of '84, they can survive anything. From Day 1, the seniors were showing the incoming freshmen who ruled. If the seniors weren't irritating others, they were initiating freshmen.

The freshmen class had a lot of "class" this year as they showed some of their talent. The class left behind records to be challenged by upcoming freshmen classes and gained memories for the Class of '87 to hold for years to come.

Looking back, freshmen left their mark on all they did. Athletically, thirty-eight freshmen participated on varsity sports in basketball, swimming, tennis, track, baseball, golf, and volleyball. "This was the most freshmen that had ever participated on varsity sports," stated David Visentine, Head Coach and Athletic Director. Freshmen worked and strived to accomplish this feat. "We all wanted to leave our freshmen year with something to remember," said Charlie Pennington, a varsity tennis player. Academically, Freshmen had more people on the honor roll than any other class. They participated in

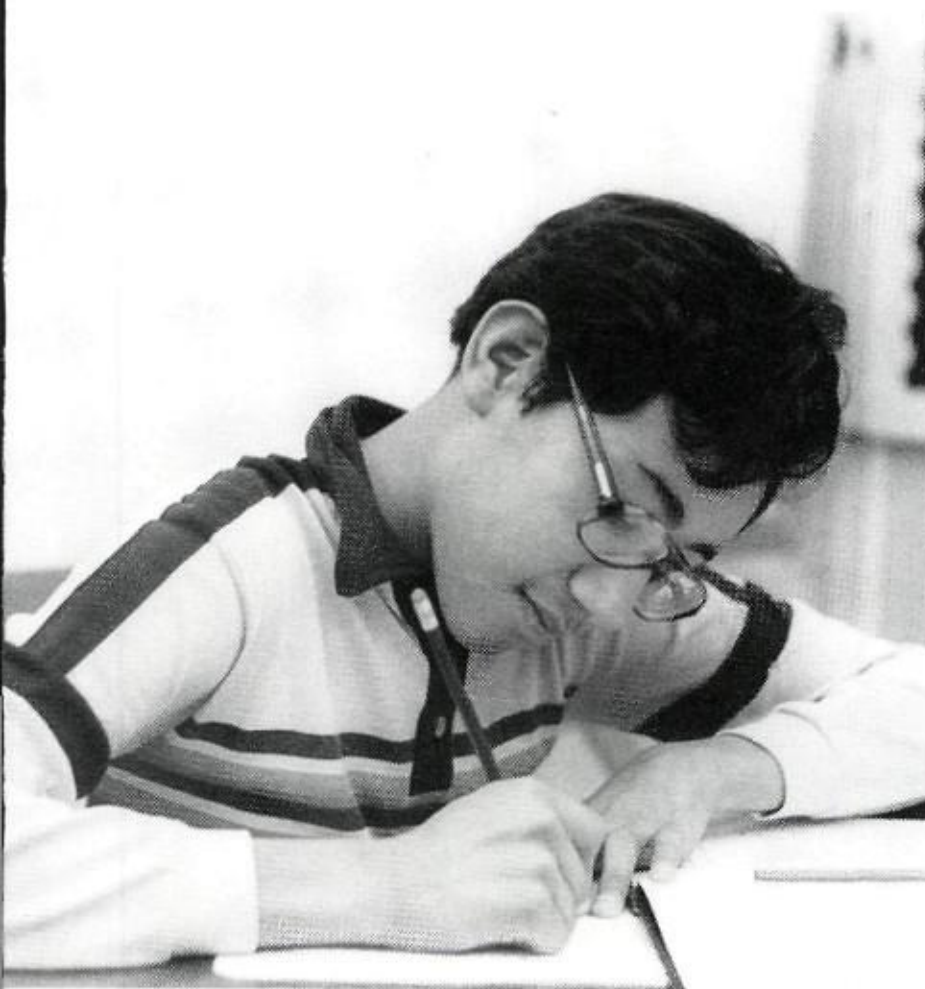
math team, debate team, and speech team competitions. Including extra-curricular activities, freshmen participated in many events, including Student Council, FCA, Choir, Band, FTA and FFA.

The freshmen class began raising money that they would use their Junior year to host the Junior/Senior Banquet and Prom in honor of the '86 seniors. The freshmen class raised this money by selling programs at the home games of the Mustangs and by selling popcorn, hats and sponsoring the ring-toss game at the Halloween Carnival.

All considered, the freshmen class really overcame the stigma of being the "little fish in the big pond" by going out and competing and participating in everything they could think of in order to add pizzazz to their first year of high school. There goal — to be the best freshmen class ever — was achieved.

In all, the Class of '87 had a very successful year and showed just what the class of '87 was made of.

-Mike Visentine



A JOB WELL DONE. Freshman Jose Emiliano works determinedly on his class work in hopes of avoiding a load of unwanted homework.

-Louie Ramon



PSSST. Freshmen Shelly Lance and Amy DuBose take advantage of the time between classes to talk about the latest gossip around school.

-Kim McPherson

BREAK TIME. Freshman Randy Brown takes a moment to gather his thoughts during Health class before completing his assignment. Health class was a required course for all freshmen.

-Kim McPherson



Vargas, Daniel
Vaughan, Doug
Vaught, Tisha
Visentine, Mike
Waite, Elizabeth
Walker, Stuart

Wallace, Kristy
Wallace, Skeet
Ward, Leslie
Watts, Deana
Way, Bill
Wells, Mike

Whorton, Todd
Wilhelm, Steven
Willems, Kurt
Wilson, Corey
Wilson, Larry
Wilson, Richard

Wiltshire, Heidi
Wint, Larry
Woodson, Johnny
Yarbrough, Sonya

Where's The Beef

We Found It — Teachers Helped

Much to the dismay of H. Ross Perot, many teachers took on extra jobs and spent many hours keeping the ever-important extra-curricular activities alive. They helped to add a little extra pizzazz plus a touch of class to the every day life of the students.

They were the beef that made the hamburger worthwhile.

Many coaches doubled down with math, science and history, while building up football, baseball, basketball or golf. Others worked with different kinds of teams such as the math team, science, speech or journalism teams. Thanks to some more daring teachers, the parades were a success. These club sponsors worked endless hours preparing floats and scheduling long trips.

Thanks again to all those teachers who devoted innumerable hours to help students excel in extra special projects. They helped to lighten the load and make school a little easier. They added a touch of class plus more pizzazz to every day life.

-Pat Piper

COMPUTER PROCESSING?
Ford Roberson is caught working on computer languages after school. Roberson could also be seen teaching geometry, algebra, computer math and even coaching a championship math team.

-Louie Ramon



Adams, Tom/Choir
Adcock, Steve/Woodshop
Bailey, Dana/English
Barnhill, Nancy/English
Bice, Frank/P.E., Basketball Coach
Bisbee, Pearl/English



Boswell, Marc/Math
Boyd, Angela/English
Boynton, George/Physical Science, Golf Coach
Branson, Paul/World History, Trainer
Brevard, Debra/Health, World Hist.
Bridge, Bill/Auto Mechanics



Brown, Kathy/English
Campbell, Rohn/Physical Science, Asst. Coach
Castleman, Troy/Agriculture
Chambers, Diane/English
Deberry, Don/Math, Asst. Coach
Dittberner, Tommy/Math





Doerner, Christy/Physical Science, Girl's Coach
 Dubose, G.L./D.E.C.A.
 Fetner, Mike/Activities Director
 Gorman, Don/Metal Shop, Drafting
 Halsey, Joe Ray/Biology, Baseball Coach
 Harbin, Tommy/Vocational Education Counselor

Hogue, John/Speech, Drama, World History
 Jackson, Charlene/Cosmetology
 Jackson, Janet/Typing
 Jarvis, GayNell/Attendance Clerk
 Jones, Rhoda/LLD
 Kniffen, Novice/American, World History,
 Tennis Coach

Keoninger, Larry/Librarian
 Martin, Susan/English, Girl's Coach
 McWilliams, Kay/Vocational Secretary
 Morris, Larry/Government, Boy's Asst. Coach
 Munsell, Estelle/Registrar
 Norris, Candy/ESL



HA! YOU'RE HOMEWORK WHERE? English teacher Margaret Slagle is not in the least influenced by Senior Mark Templeton's pleadings despite his efforts.

-Louie Ramon

GET IN THERE AND KICK THEIR TAIL. Freshmen football coach Larry Morris gives his words of advice, or warning, to the team during halftime.

-Louie Ramon

O'Dell, Gordon/ Government, Football Coach
 Pershing, Beth/ Health, Swimming Coach
 Petteway, Konnie/ Special Ed
 Purvis, Pat/ Sophomore, Junior English, Rodeo
 Club sponsor
 Redwine, David/Physical Science, Chemistry,
 Physics., Asst. Tennis coach
 Rex, Lou Ann/ Library Clerk



Risenhoover, Mark/ Building Trades
 Roberson, Ford/Computer Math, Speed Math,
 Algebra, Geometry
 Robertson, Louis/ Art 1,2,3,4; Junior Class
 Sponsor, Art Club Sponsor
 Robinson, Howard/Head Janitor
 Rogers, Lillian/ Home Ec 1,2; Family Living,
 FHA Sponsor
 Russell, Charles/ Algebra, Consumers Math



Shields, Jo Ann/ P.E., Senior Class Sponsor
 Simpson, Charles/ American History, Sophomore
 Class Sponsor
 Slagle, Margaret/ Junior, Senior English
 Smith, Jim/ FOM, Algebra, Asst. Football,
 Baseball Coach
 Tinsley, Mona/ Counselor, NHS Sponsor
 Tochtermann, Cindy/ Sophomore English,
 Journalism 1,2; Yearbook 1,2; Press Club
 Sponsor



Tucker, Gary/ Biology, Advanced Science, Dept.
 Chairman
 Turner, Lois/ Cafeteria Personnel
 Underwood, Grace/ Typing 1, Shorthand,
 Accounting
 Underwood, James/ VOE Co-op, VOE Lab,
 OEA Club Sponsor
 Visentine, David/ Health, Athletic Director, FCA
 Club Sponsor
 Wallace, Clyde/ Freshman English, Head Girls'
 Basketball Coach



Wallace, Jan/ American History, Dept.
 Chairman, Social Studies Club Sponsor,
 Cheerleading Sponsor
 Whitehead, Ronnie/ World History, Football,
 Track coach
 Williams, Ruthie/Algebra, Geometry
 Wood, Guy/ DE, DECA Club Sponsor



"PLAY BALL". Freshman Foot-
 ball coach Gordon O'Dell helps the
 Freshman football team in off-sea-
 son practice.

- Pat England



Working Overtime

It's More Than Just an 8 Hour Job

Contrary to a popular belief held by students, a teacher's work was never done. This was especially true for teachers who held down two jobs.

After coaching boy's basketball until 5:00 or 6:00 in the evening, Coach Frank Bice went home and became an insurance salesman. For the last two years, he has been the top part-time salesman in the nation for the Franklin Life Insurance Company. "I like selling insurance because there are many opportunities to broaden my horizons, and it allows me to be rewarded and appreciated according to my worth," said Coach Bice.

Coach Bice wasn't the only teacher with two careers. Mrs. Dolores Wilson opened up a computer service to help offices with anything from resumes to finances. "We also plan to sell computers and train people to use them," Mrs. Wilson said.

Coach Bob Isabel and a partner plan to open a downtown office for investments. "We're going to invest in oil, land, the markets, and other beneficial areas," Coach Isabel said.

Whether they did it as a challenge or to supplement their income, teachers having two careers found it well worth their time and effort.

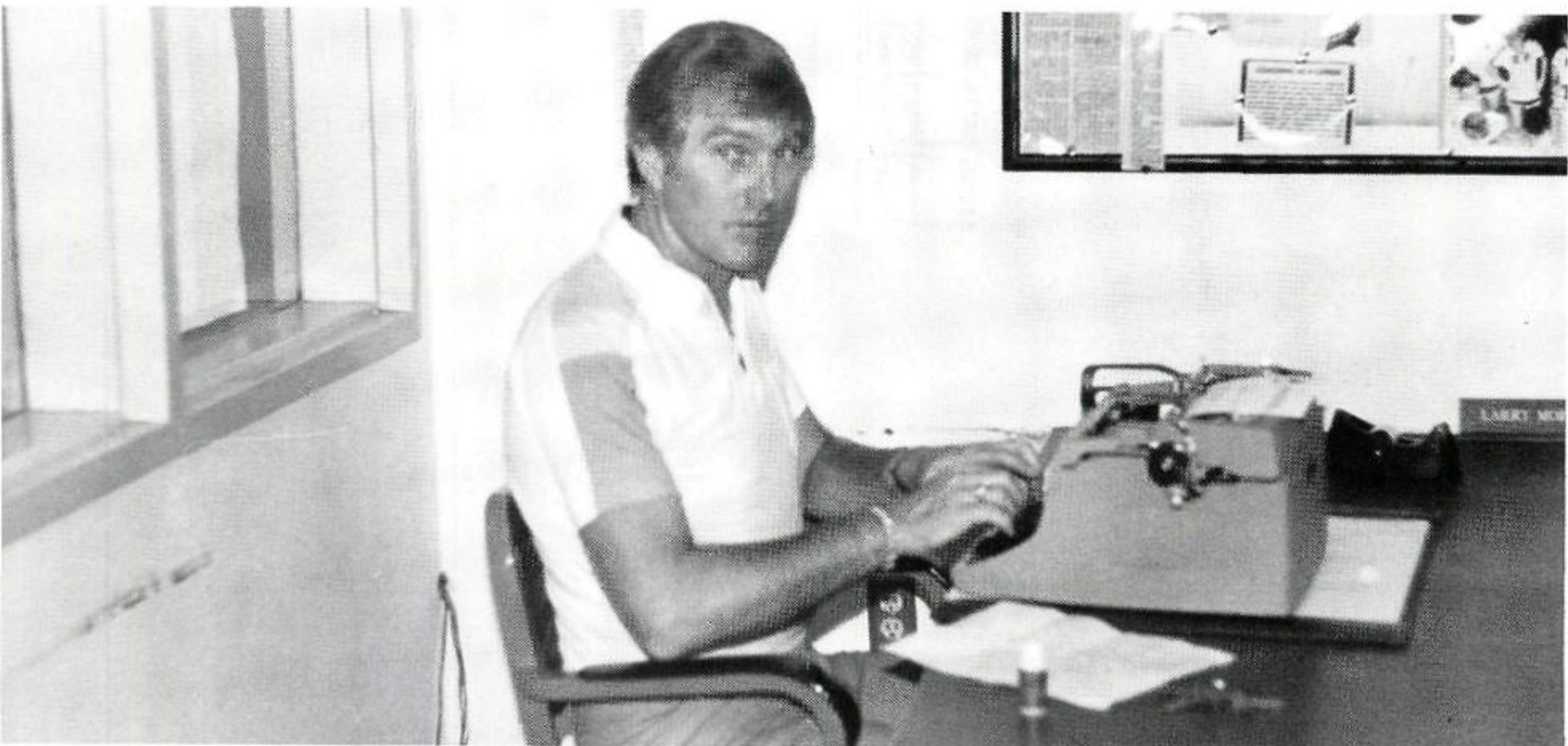
-Valerie Villines

SHUFFLING PAPERS. Mrs. Dolores Wilson gets her papers in order in the computer lab. She put in many long hours this year.

-Pat England

LARRY MORRIS? Basketball coach Frank Bice uses Basketball coach Larry Morris' desk to type up a letter.

-Pat England



Goal Getters

The Andrews Public Schools were fortunate to have one of the most supportive school board systems in the state of Texas. School board members were: Harvey Harris, President; Larry Dupler, Vice President; Marlow Summitt; Ernest Thorton; Johnnie Griffin; Dan Sullivan; and Susan Langley.

The Andrews Public Schools were also fortunate to have a most qualified Superintendent, Mr. James Pennington. Mr. Pennington and the School Board set the following major goals for the 1984-1985 school year: the complete transition from four elementary schools to five; and the development of a new five year plan for replacing major items that are reaching their life expectancy.

Some examples of the new plan were replacement of the high school and middle school track surfaces, replacement of the carpet at Underwood Elementary, and replacement of the air conditioning system at the high school. Mr. Pennington felt that the greatest achievement of the year was the building of Clearfort Elementary, a properly staffed, well equipped, educationally effective elementary school.

-Pam Powell



ALL SMILES. Vice Principal Bill Gordon flashes his wicked smile as he takes a break from his school work. Mr. Gordon is retiring after this school year.

-Louie Ramon

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Superintendent James Pennington and Assistant Superintendent of Instructions Bob Henderson discuss plans.

-Pat England

MEETING TIME. Business Manager, Don Gilliland, presents proposals at a school board meeting on Tuesday night in the Administration building.

-Pat England



SHAKE THAT HAND. Olin Horton, Assistant Superintendent for Operations, greets fellow staff members at a school board meeting.

-Pat England

DISCUSSING THINGS. Principal Brodie Hutchinson talks with a student about a new computer program.

-Louie Ramon



The After Math

Ready . . . Set . . . Compute

Let's see . . . $y = 25x + 1$, and x is 5, so $y = 126$. Whew, next problem." These were some of the problems that students encountered in Math. "Yeah, you could say it's hard. But I don't pay much attention so I really don't know," replied Sophomore Lucy Salcido. It's a constant battle for attention in the Math classes.

For Freshmen Mundy Hernandez and David Criswell, geometry and graphing in Boswell's class were hard "because we don't

listen" both freshmen replied. Boswell had a favorite saying reserved for the two young men: "Would you like to stay after class?"

For Freshmen Armida Franco, a student in Mrs. Ruth Williams first period class, graphing was not that hard. Mrs. Williams even gave her students a course on table manners.

The specialized group of students known as the Math Team won a total of 23 team honors and approximately 192 individual

awards. "Our Math team went to the UIL Literary, Academic and One-Act Play State Meet in Austin, Texas," commented Mr. Ford Roberson, Math Coach.

Two members who traveled to state were Seniors Johnny Lindsey and Richy Lewis for Number Sense. Lindsey won second place in the division. In Calculator, Paul Nelson, David Ross and Kristy Goodson competed. Nelson won the state championship in Calculator Applications.

-Cindy Tarango





THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT. Sophomore Sonya Templeton shows Sophomore Monica Dixon how to do exponential problems during Algebra class. In Coach Isbell's class room, students also learned how to do graphing and work in the Computer Lab which took a lot of the boredom out of the daily routine.

-Kim McPherson

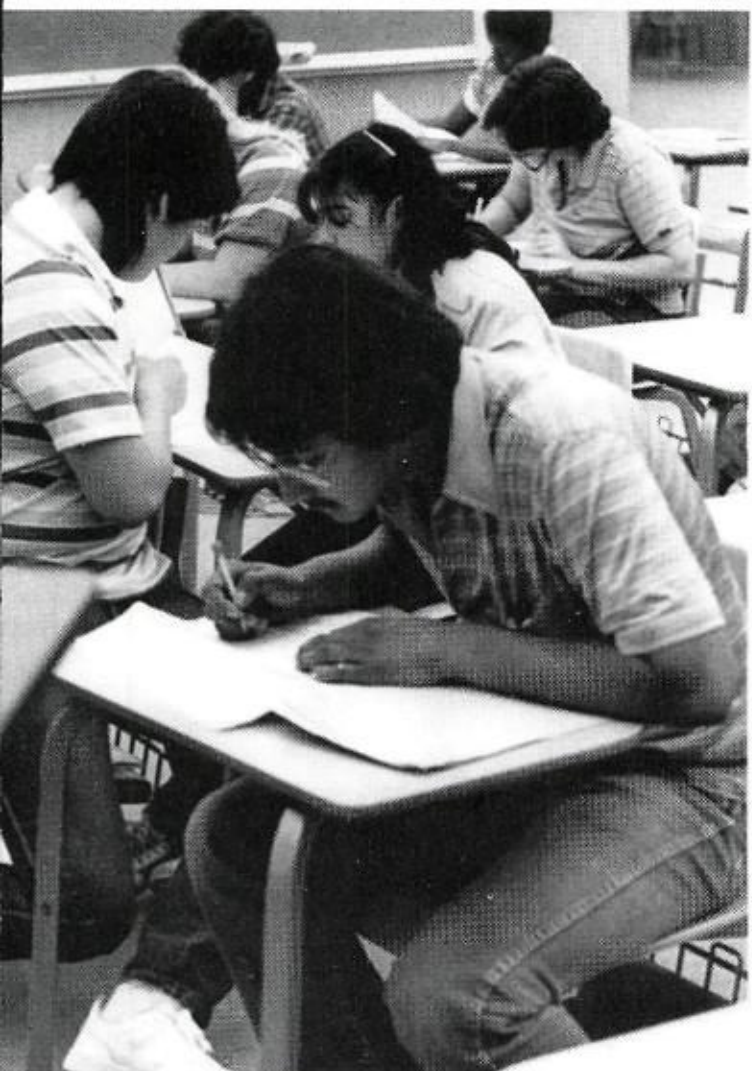


KILL THAT ASTROID. Juniors Steve Elkins and Todd Duley try to kill the astroids in the Apple Computer. Playing with the games that are in the Computer Lab, after finishing work, was one of the best things students enjoyed about being in the Computer Lab.

-Kim McPherson

MATH TEAM: Richy Lewis, David Ross, Paul Nelson, Ted Kantor, Johnny Lindsey, Carlon Branson, Kirk Wilson; Kelley Barber, Kristy Goodson, Candy Clark, Mike Visentine, Heather Brown, Robin Cala; Heather Bairrington, Leslie Jackson.

-Kim McPherson



WHAT DID YOU GET FOR NUMBER 4. Sophomore Nick Martinez turns around to ask Sophomore Mary Marquez how she got the answer to a problem in Coach Isbell's 3rd period Algebra class. Junior Joey Reyes works diligently on his Math problems before the period ends.

-Kim McPherson

ONE MORE TIME. Junior Pam Eppler shows Junior John Mireles once again how to start the TI Computer during Math class. Each math class spent a portion of their year in the Computer Lab learning the basics of computer language and technology, which was easy for some and harder for others.

-Kim McPherson

Blinded With Science

Love, War and Science

Walking into the science department was not always very pleasant. Sometimes it was very unpleasant because of strange odors seeping out of the biology rooms. The strange odors were not the students or the teachers; they were caused by the frogs, crayfish, worms, baby pigs and other various specimens from the animal kingdom which were used for dissecting.

While biology classes were studying life and how it works, physical science students were touching on the basics of physics and chemistry combined, while also learning a little about energy.

"College without chemistry would be academic suicide," said chemistry teacher-Coach David Redwine. Many students agreed with him only in the matter that chemistry is suicide.

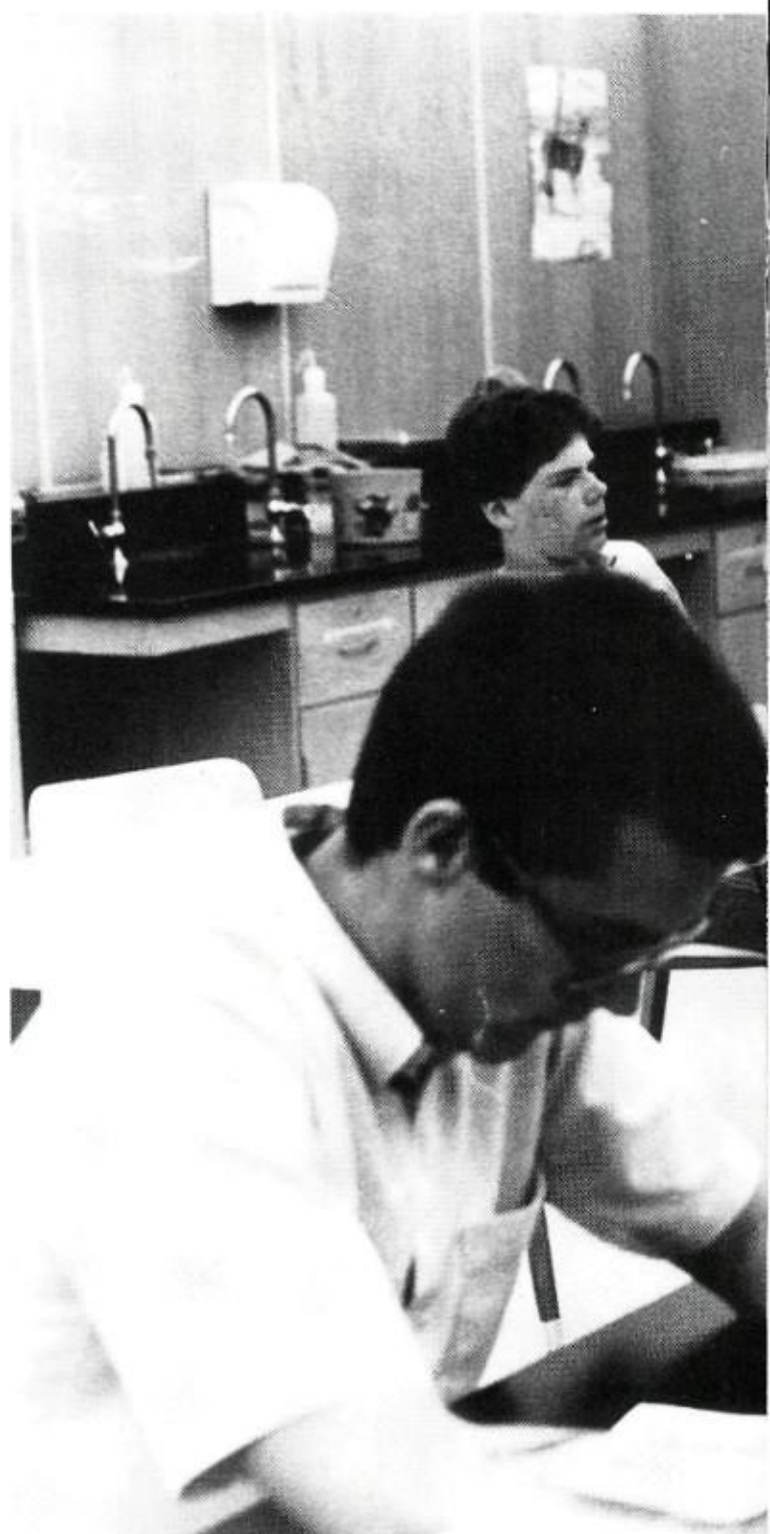
Applying science and knowledge learned in the previously mentioned classes was what the advanced science students did with their time. Hours and hours of research and experiments in

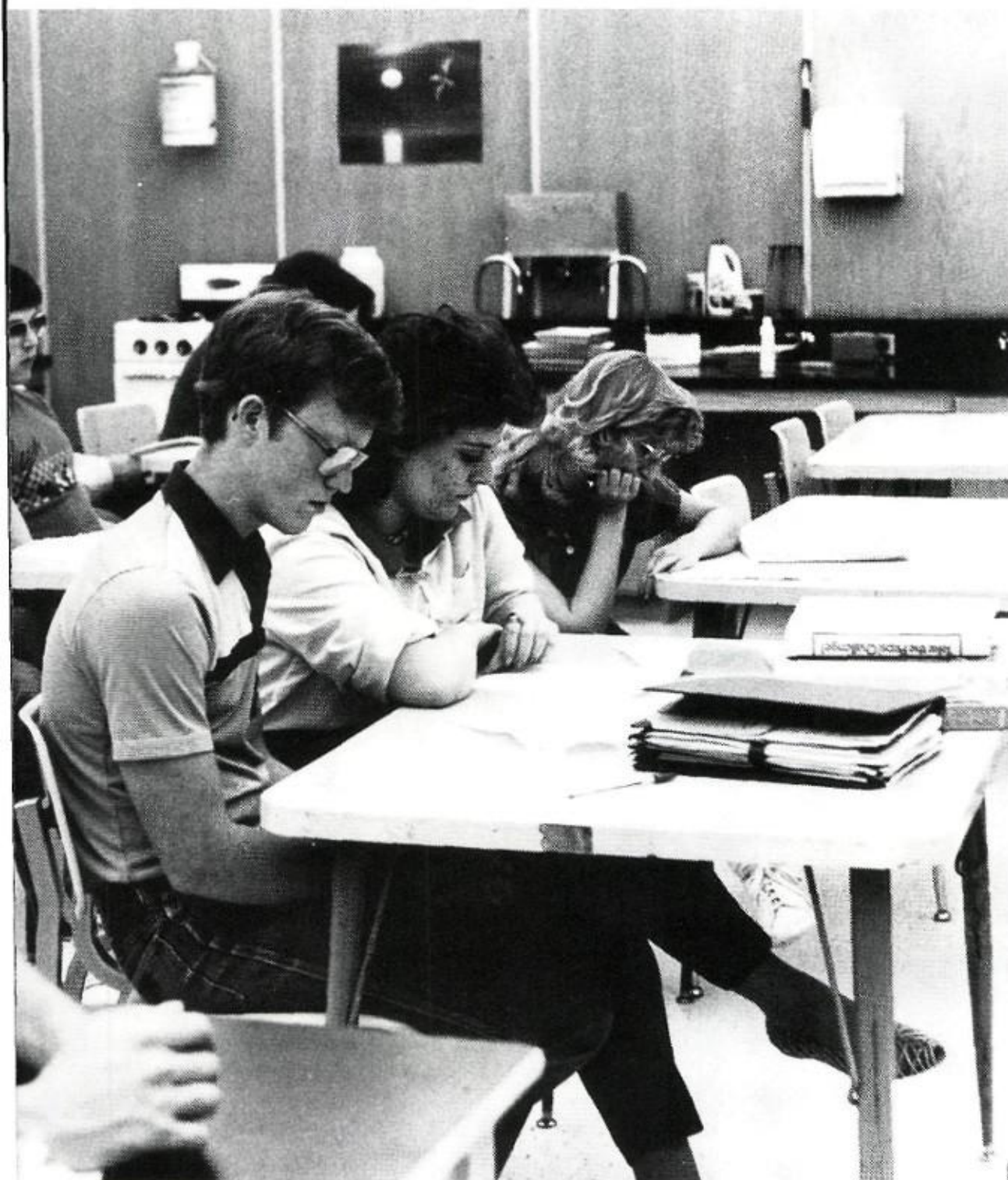
and out of the classroom all paid off when Andrews science team took home one third, five second places and three first place awards from the Annual Science Fair held in Big Spring. Senior Tad Conners, Junior Terry Gilbert and Senior Kelly Cleere all won first place in their divisions. Junior Allison Barber brought home a second in her division. These were just a few of the awards won by the science team. All participants did an absolute great job. Senior Paul Nelson brought home the overall first place trophy along with a smile on his face and smiles on the rest of his classmates and sponsor Gary Tucker. Nelson won first place out of 17 counties. From there his project went to Columbus Ohio for Professional Study.

-Jeannie Miller

THAT IS NOT FUNNY. Freshman Rajeev Mazorka tries to keep a straight face as Coach Halsey tells one of his "not so humorous" jokes during his fifth period Biology class. Mazorka will later use the notes they are going over as a study sheet.

-Todd Withrow





WHAT DID YOU MAKE? Juniors and seniors check a chapter test in Mr. Tucker's fifth period advanced science class. The advanced science class was for students who wanted to apply the knowledge learned in previous years of science.

-Todd Withrow

WHAT DID YOU SAY? Sophomore Johnny Patton listens attentively to Coach Halsey as they go over last night's homework. Patton stays at full attention to fill in any extra blanks, hoping not to be called on and be caught off guard.

-Todd Withrow



All Tuckered Out

Seventeen years teaching and still going strong. From Brownfield to Texas Tech to Texas A&M, finally Andrews High School was blest with Mr. Tucker.

In 1981 and 1983, Tucker received the education of secondary students award from the Association of American Microbiologist. In 1980 and 1984, he received teacher of the month by FTA.

Mr. Tucker has taught at Andrews High for ten years. It is good to know that he still hasn't "Tuckered Out."

-Jeannie Miller





YOU CAN TRUST MR. GOOD-WRENCH. Junior Leo Bustamante finishes tightening the wing nut on an air filter. Many of the teachers' cars were worked on in automechanics during one of three two-hour class periods.

-Zandy Willems

DIGGING A LITTLE DEEPER. Senior Arnulfo Sanchez helps dig the foundation for the house built at 1303 NW 3rd Street. The three-bedroom house was one of the largest ever built by Building Trades.

-Sergio Carrasco



Shop Around

Sounds Of Industry Heard

Sawdust fell softly like freshly fallen snow as the router scraped across the door that would soon be attached to the rest of the grandfather clock. As the board was skillfully maneuvered around, the band saw murmured quietly like the wind rustling through the tops of pine trees. A hand promptly jerked back to avoid loosing one of its five members to the radial arm saw. Across the room winged an unidentified flying crossbow caused by a slight error of hand. An eerie moan became audible for the reason of a self-administered manicure while sandpapering a table leg.

Next door, it appeared that the wrecking crew had moved in. Sparks flew as the grinder gnawed away at a hunk of metal. Metallic

shavings lay on the floor like hair lost by a Shirley Temple robot. The welding machine groaned in a steady monotone as two pipes were united into one.

In complete contrast, down the hall and a few periods later, the room was engulfed in silence. Only by the erasing of a wrong mark or the thud of a falling eraser was this silence broken. An atmosphere of keen concentration fell over everyone. A door shut and the air was filled with erasers and paper wads like pilots' bullets during World War II. A whistle became audible and silence retook its captives.

On the other side of the one-way, the huge door of automechanics shop rolled up like a dog recalling its tongue. Feet pro-

truded from under the rear of the car while a head poked out from under the front and made the mechanic appear twenty feet tall. Car hoods gaped as though yawning and others seemed to devour students left and right. The lug nut remover's clatter imitated an M-14 machine gun. Hands searched frantically for the right wrench.

Across town, shovels propelled dirt into the air. Hammers pounded nails and sometimes a thumb. Boards were marked and cut as Building Trades constructed a future dwelling place.

Building with their hands toward a career. Students received the satisfaction of accomplishing something.

-Randy Friemel



PUTTING IT TO THE GRIND. Sparks fly as Sophomore Bryan Kindred grinds down the blade of the knife he made in metal shop. All students were required to make a dust pan as a group project.

-Robert Fowler

BOARD TO DEATH. Senior Lester Abron and Sophomore Ronnie Dower assist senior Mike Harmon in constructing the bottom of the hutch Harmon built in wood shop. The hutch cost Harmon approximately \$600 to fabricate.

-Robert Fowler



PUTTING IT ALL ON THE LINE. Senior Eloy Baeza draws an auxiliary view and revolutionary drawing during his third period drafting class. Drafters also made plans for houses and three-dimensional drawings.

-Robert Fowler

All The Right Stuff

They've Gone Straight — With "A's"

The clock reads eleven-thirty-nine. Papers cover the room like a blanket. A small light pierces the darkness. Fingers scratch the forehead. Sweat breaks out as dates, terms and titles are crammed into the brain.

This ritual became commonplace to many of the thirty-five students who received the Academic Award. To obtain the highest academic achievement award that can be acquired at Andrews High School, one must make an "A" or "B" in an honors course, for the first five six-weeks.

"I want to do the very best I can do and receiving the Academic Award tells me that I have achieved my goal," three-time award-winner Junior Alison Barber commented.

Out of the 808 students enrolled in school, eight seniors, nine juniors, and seven sophomores won this prestigious honor. The freshmen class dominated this area with eleven students winning the "Smart Award".

The highest and greatest honor a student can receive is the title of Valedictorian or Salutatorian. Senior Paul Nelson got the honor of "top dog" or valedictorian followed by senior Ted Kantor re-

ceiving the honor of salutatorian.

Some advice that Nelson gives is to "set yourself some goals and let God show you the way to reach them."

Late-night hours and paper-cluttered rooms paved the way to going straight with all the right stuff.

-Randy Friemel

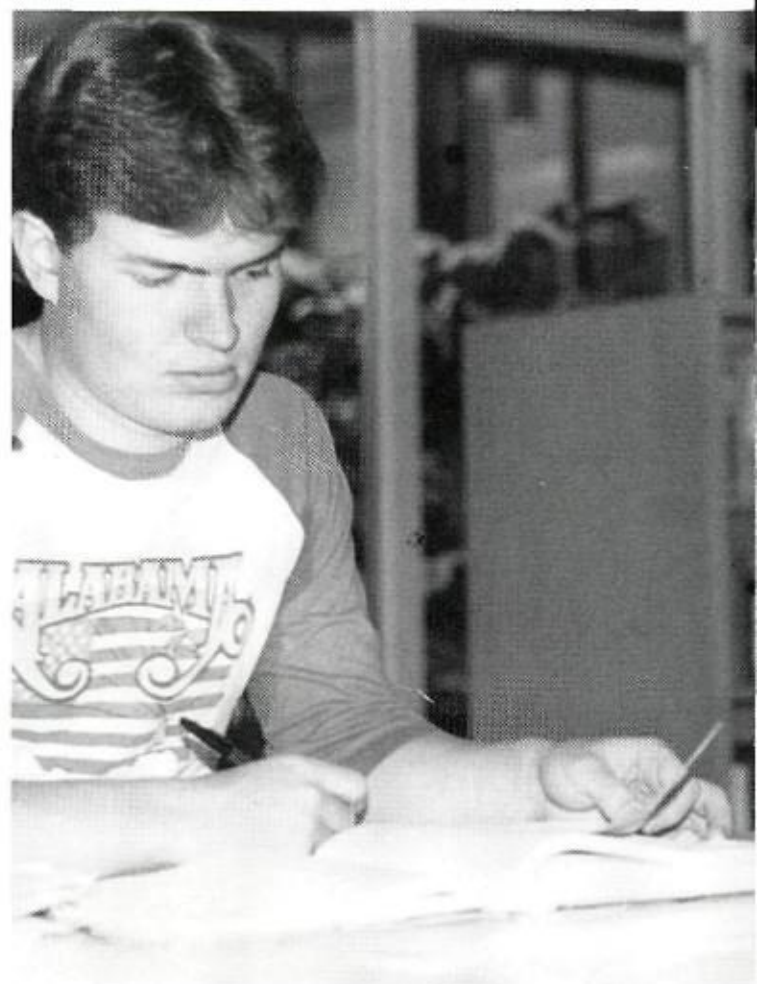
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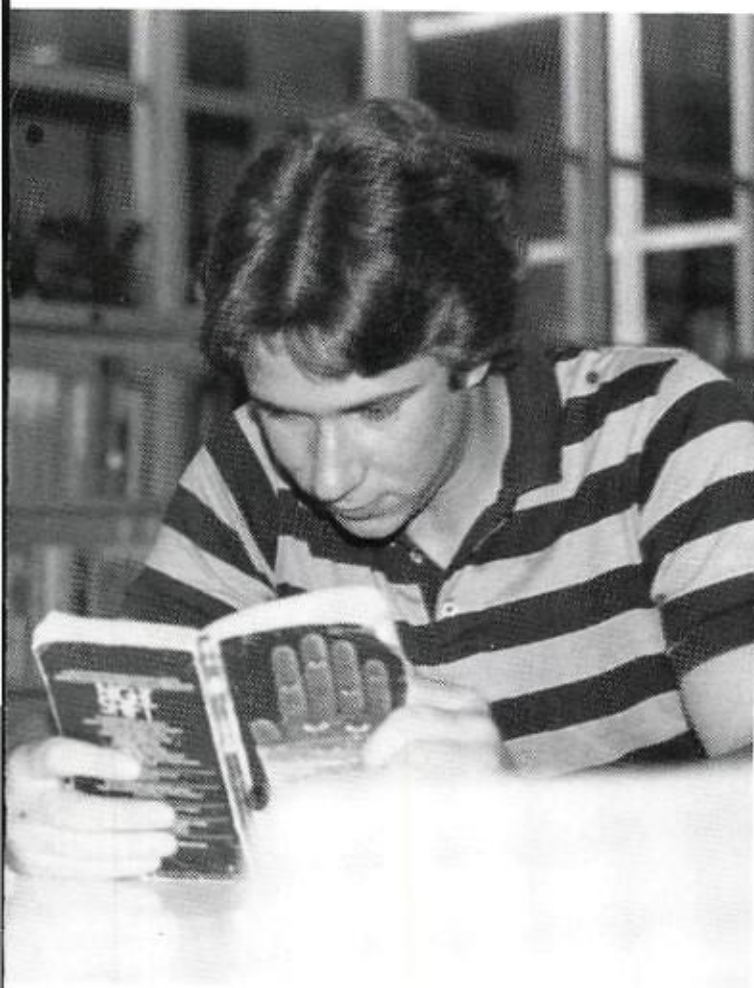
SENIORS-Belma Avena, Greg Bentley, Robin Cala, Kelly Cleere, Gary Gilbert, Chris McWilliams, Paul Nelson, Louie Ramon.

JUNIORS-Alison Barber, Susie Cummins, Randy Friemel, Sally Gomez, Donna Hill, Blaine Lemmons, Kathy McIntire, Trang Nguyen, David Ross.

SOPHOMORES-Heather Bairrington, Rowena Cala, Candy Clark, Kristy Goodson, Crystal Pope, Debbie Williams, John Williams.

FRESHMEN-Kelly Barber, Larry Bryan, Connie Conner, William Dye, Crystal Henderson, Laura Hill, Simone Levacy, Monica Morgan, Rajeev Mysoreka, Nichole Price, Mike Visentine.





TOP OF THE HEAP. Seniors Paul Nelson (left) and Ted Kantor received the highest honors that AHS has to offer. Nelson won the highest honor of valedictorian while Kantor received the honor of salutatorian. Of their four years in high school, they had the top grade-point averages.

-Paula Foshee

LINING UP FOR HONORS. Freshmen Kelly Barber, Larry Bryan and Connie Conner line up as their names are announced for their hard work. For these three first-time winners, this was an experience that only eleven freshmen realized. A ceremony was given in recognition of the academic winners.

-Louie Ramon



A SMART TWIRLER. Along with twirling for the Mighty Mustang Band, Junior Susie Cummins also obtained the highest academic achievement award available for her second time. To receive such an award, she had to make an "A" in every class for the first five six-weeks.

-Jerry Allen

FIVE SOPHOMORES IN A POD. These five Academic Award winners step forward as they are recognized then listen as their other two classmates are acknowledge at the annual get-together of top students. The class of '86 had the third-highest number of students to win this award.

-Louie Ramon

For Better Or Verse

Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti Do

"Altos will you please quit talking" was a common saying heard in the choir room. This was a good year for the A Cappella Choir. They received Sweepstakes in UIL Concert and Sightreading contest at Midland Lee. "I was proud, even though I didn't get to sing. On the way home everyone smiled real big," replied Sophomore Tony Ramirez.

Choir members also prepared for other engagements: Credit Union supper, Lions Club Concert, Christmas Concert, Solo and

Ensemble Concert, Sandy Lake Chorale Festival, and All-Region Choir, All-Area Choir and All-State Choir competitions.

This year A Cappella Choir went to Corpus Christi, and Chorale went to Carlsbad to see the sights and get away with what they could.

-Cindy Tarango

JUST SINGING ALONG. Sophomore Monica Dixon sings along with her fellow classmates as they practice for the Buccaneer Music Festival scheduled in May. The group received a division two for their efforts. Dixon has been in choir since her Junior High Years.

-Pat England



TOP: J. Hart, M. Ballard, M. Burgen, T. Moisant, W. Dye, D. Collins, T. Rameriz, K. Ritchhart, J. Haggard, M. Franco, L. Chacon, K. Griffin, R. Warren, G. Rameriz, T. Railey, C. Carrigan, S. Wolf, C. Wilson, L. Ritchhart, L. Wint, L. Bryan, M. Wells, P. England, B. Kraft, E. Gonzales, D. Sellers, M. Robinson, Z. Romo, C. Pope, D. Michaels, S. Ritchhart, T. Ashley, B. Higginbotham, K. Anderson,

V. Villines, J. Prevost, L. Gilliland, L. Natividad, C. Carrasco, M. Merrell, E. Valenzuela, A. Atkins, N. Price, S. Bice, T. Gorman, T. Ryan, M. Blair, T. Martin, J. Brown, C. Shroud, C. Hernandez, K. Compton, T. Awalt, T. Southern, M. Dixon, A. Wilson, G. Fetner, L. Fetner, B. Carrasco, S. Gomez, C. Garcia, A. Duhose, T. Ragland, K. Williams.

-Kim McPherson



PUCKER UP. Sophomore Tony Ramirez sings along with his section while Sophomore Tonda Southern waits for her turn to come in. Both of them are members of the A Cappella Choir and have enjoyed it very much. Both students have also been in Choir ever since the 7th grade.

-Pat England



ALL AT ONCE NOW. In first period, the A Cappella Choir looked like they are saying "Ah . . ." when actually they are yawning, because it was too early in the morning to be trying out vocal cords in order to get the right notes. Sophomore Lino Chacon is still asleep so he doesn't have to worry. -Pat England

LET'S SEE, IS THAT FA OR LA. Freshman Melinda Merrell asks herself while studying the 'Song of Arias.' Sightreading was just one of the many skills taught to the choir students this year. Their lessons came in handy at contest, however, when they earned Sweepstakes in Concert and Sightreading. -Pat England

TUNING IN. Freshman Logan Ritchhart listens to instructions while Senior classmate Darrell Collins listens in. Both of these boys are members of the A Cappella Choir. Ritchhart has been in Choir since the 7th grade, and Collins has been in since the 8th grade.

-Pat England



WHERE DO WE COME IN. Freshman Carol Garcia wonders where she should be. Sulfedge proved invaluable to the students when it came to learning a new song. Though many lost their places at first, continued practice made each day of singing easier. Garcia has been in Choir since the 7th grade.

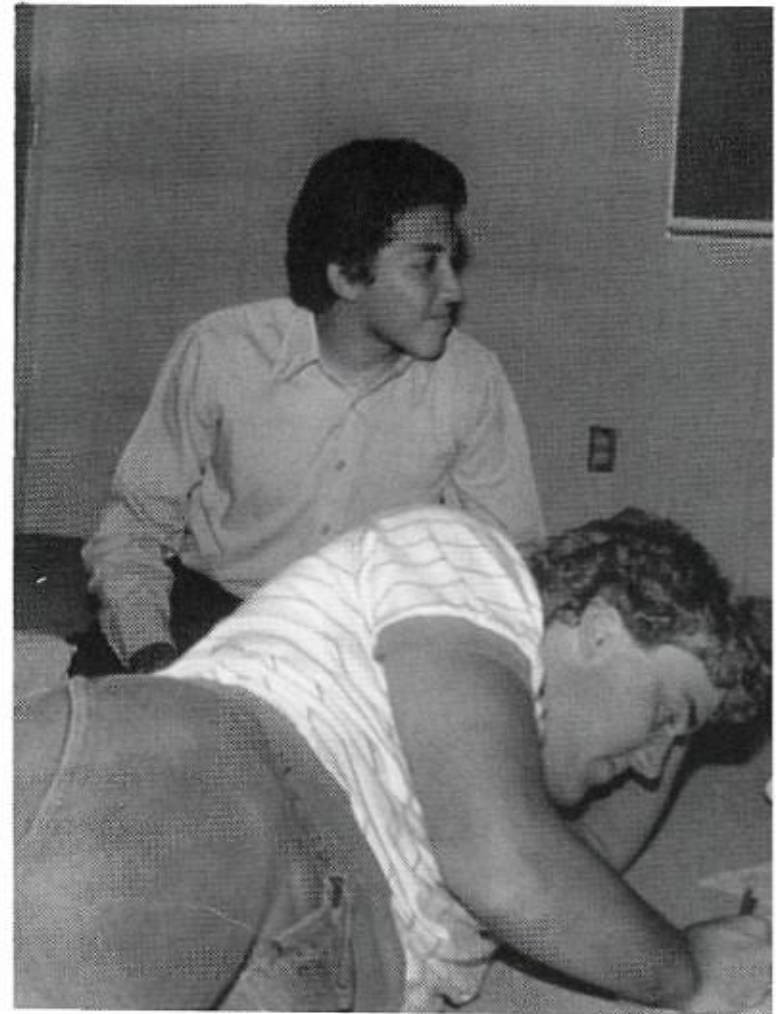
-Pat England



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD. Junior Marvilyn Blair eats her fill of good food from home as she departs on yet another speech trip. Speech trips became famous for their frequent stops at MacDonalds. Consequently, many students thought it necessary to bring extra food from home.
-Todd Withrow



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Senior Brad Miller and Junior Pam Johns discuss the latest happenings with classmates, while Mr. John Hogue, drama coach, completes the paperwork necessary for another trip. During their busiest months, the Speech team averaged a trip a week.
-Kim McPherson



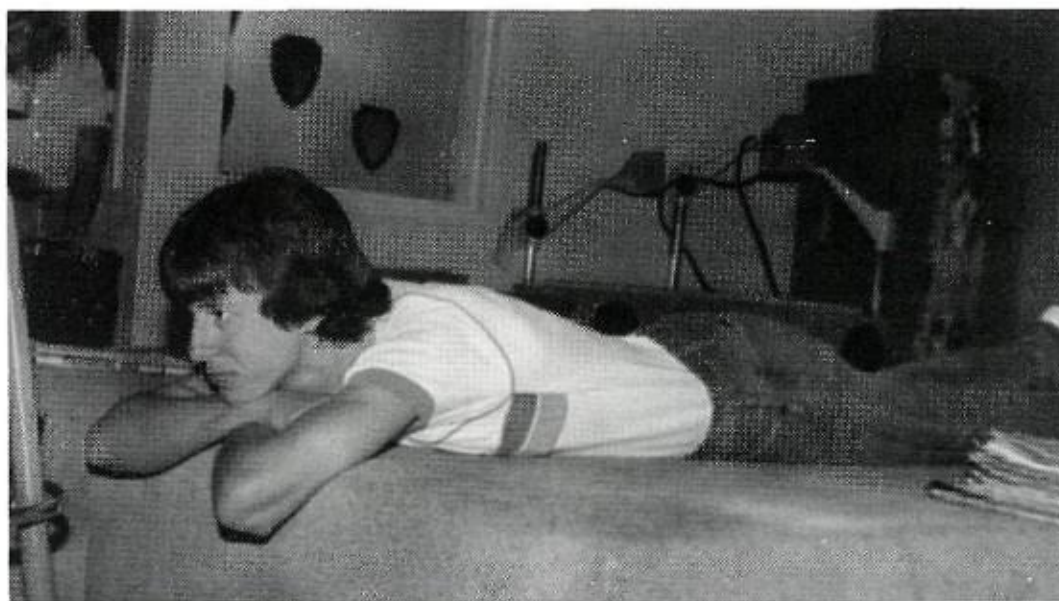


SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Junior Kathy McIntire serves coffee to Seniors Chad Baugus, Greg Bentley and Brad Miller during SROP's production of "The Diviners." Both Bentley and Miller won All-Star cast honors for their efforts at the UIL District One-Act Play contest.

-Todd Withrow

CONSERVING ENERGY. Junior Kevin Vernon stretches out on the floor while taking a break between rounds during debate practice. Hours of preparation and practice resulted in a district win for Vernon and his debate partner, qualifying them for Regional contest in Brownwood.

-Kim McPherson



On A Role

Let The good Tongues Roll

Shaky knees, sweaty palms, quivering lips and perspiring foreheads were just a few of the symptoms Speech students suffered from when it came time to perform.

Third period traveled on Speech tournaments competing in interpreting and debate. "Speech tournaments were a blast," said Junior interpreter Paula Bell. "It helped me gain experience in acting and performing in front of people I don't know."

Debating against other teams at tournaments got down right

dirty at times, but through it all the debators held out to the end. "I liked tournaments because they helped me prepare for district," said Junior debator Kevin Vernon. Vernon and his partner, Sophomore Oscar Avena, received third place in District competition.

In Drama, some of the students acted, some to the students tried to act, and some of them even acted like they were trying. But their accomplishments were revealed when they won third place at the District meet for performing their play "The Diviners." They also won first place at Zone contest.

Whether interpreting, debating, or acting, all speech students did an excellent job of coping with the dreaded symptoms of stage fright to remain on a role.

-Jeannie Miller

BRAINSTORM. Junior Jay Brownlee, Sophomore Oscar Avena, Junior Pat Piper and Sophomore Kitty Wilkerson discuss topics for debate during third period Speech class. All four students competed at District UIL contest in Snyder, with Avena qualifying for the Regional meet in debate.

-Kim McPherson



You Pick 'em

Freedom Of Choice Exercised

"I can't decide what classes to take." This thought racked many students' minds almost until the point of insanity. Many schedules remained incomplete until the time came for them to be handed in.

Students chose one to four electives from approximately 46 possible courses offered, ranging from Orchestra to Distributive

Education.

Some classes took long, hard hours. Six-thirty came early for drivers' education. Journalism and yearbook students spent endless hours trying to make a deadline.

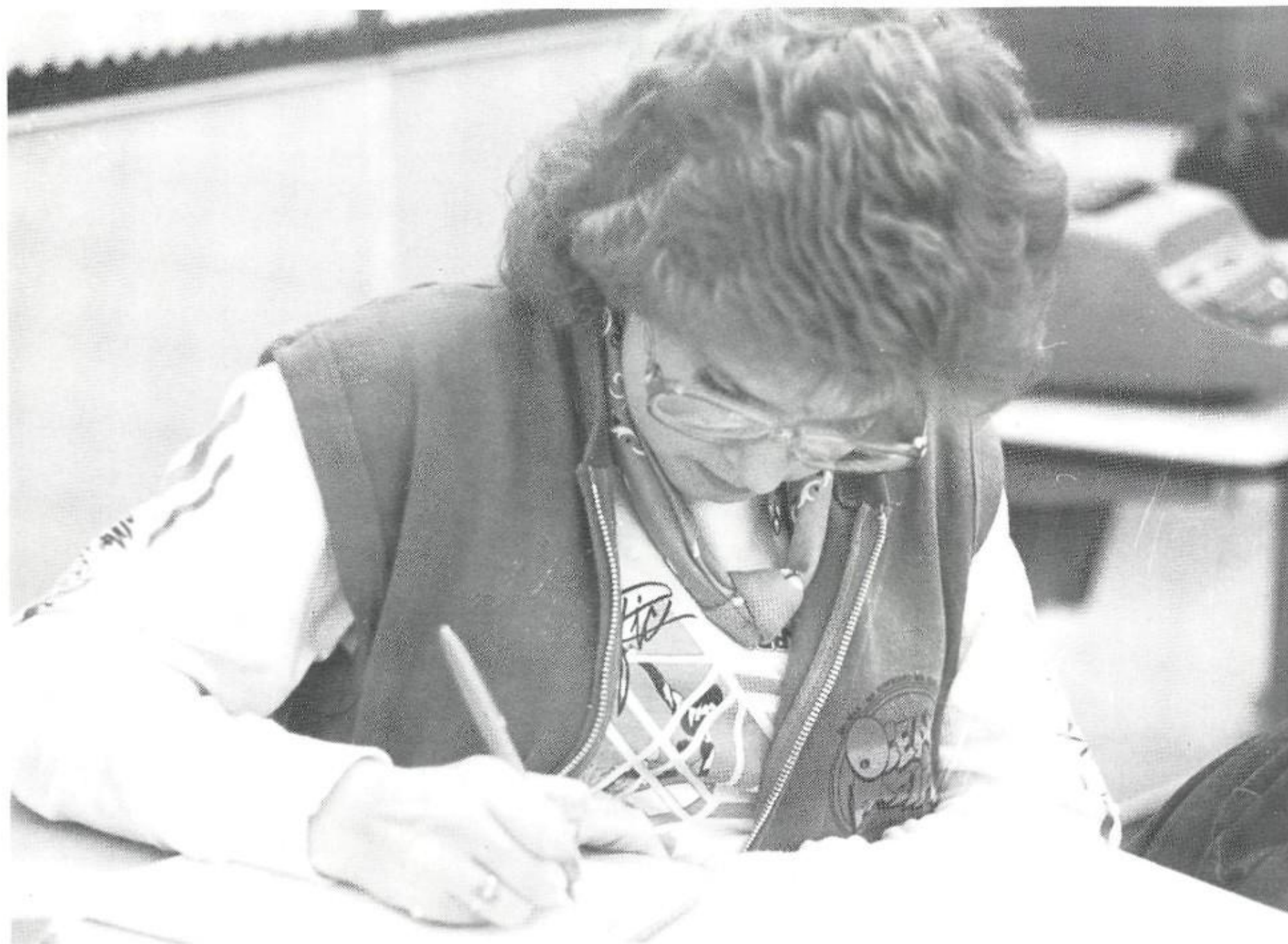
On the lighter side, office girls got their exercise gathering absentee slips, while TEP students graded papers for elementary

teachers. Whether the fun or building a career, students had the right to choose.

-Randy Frimel

THE RIGHT STUFF. Junior Carmen Noble tries to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye as she takes dictation on an oral assignment. Shorthand scholars also took dictation from tapes and books.

-Todd Withrow





PLAYING THE CAT GUT. Freshman Celloist Ha Nguyen practices during rehearsal on "Finale from the Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven in preparation for the orchestra's spring trip to Corpus Cristi.

-Kim McPherson

A PHONEY MESSAGE. Senior office girl Debra Shaffer takes a telephone message in her 6th period office class. Office girls collected absentee slips, delivered telephone messages and got in shape in the process.

-Todd Withrow



COUNTING ON EACH OTHER. Senior Shanna Gilliam and junior Stacy Guy work on preparing the expenditures for a make-believe motorcycle company in their third period accounting class.

-Todd Withrow



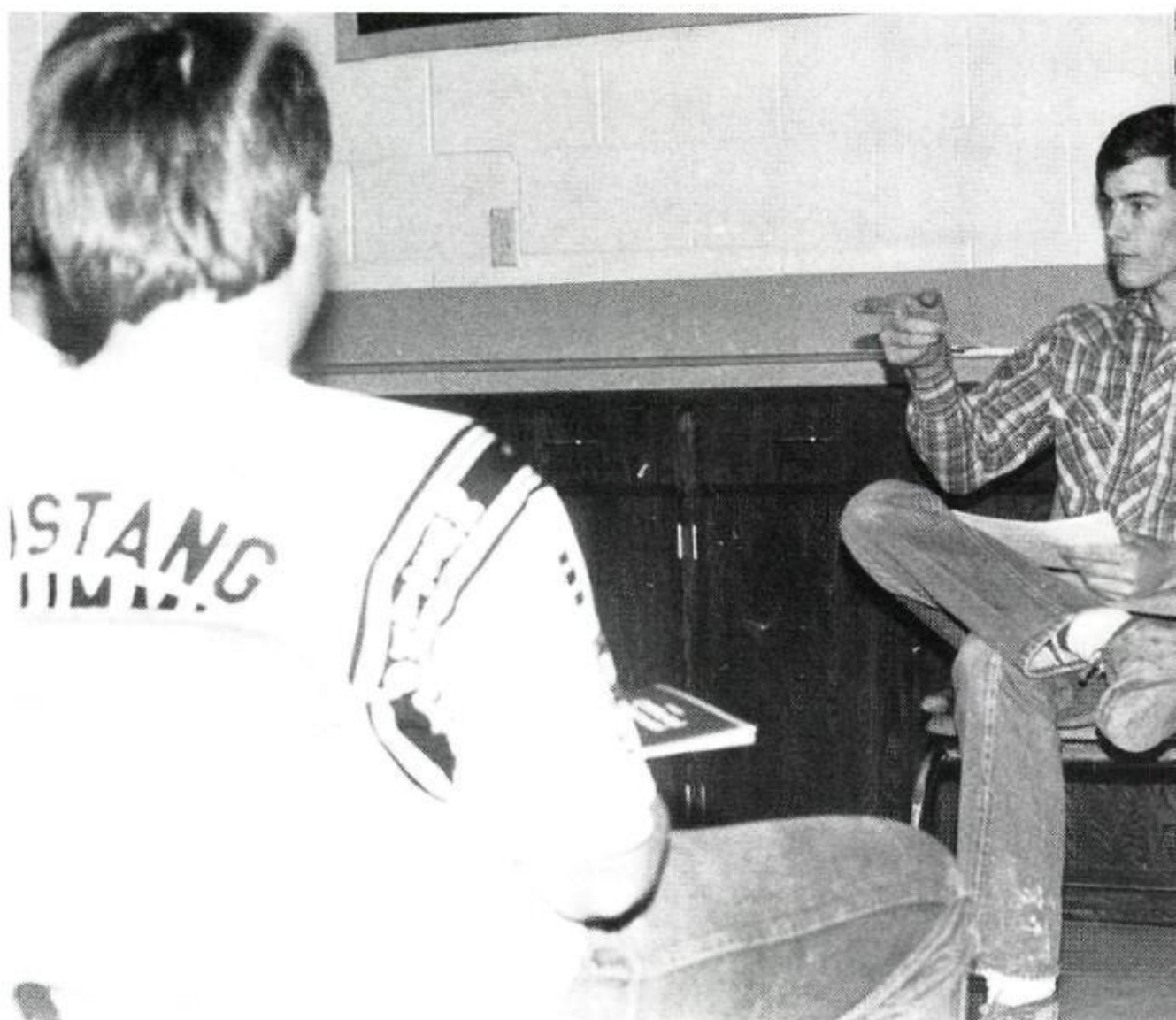
CHECK IT OUT. Senior Lisa Gonzales checks her percentage problems on a Sharp calculator in her Business Machines class. The dictaphone, copier and typewriter became well-known companions in BM.

Sergio Carrasco



DID IT BURN. Freshmen Stacey Lopez, Sonya Lopez, and Dina Watts look to see if their meatloaf burned. All three of these girls helped make this disaster, hoping they would receive a good grade. This was also their first year in Home Economics.
-Tye Love

HEY YOU. Junior Mont Cravens asks questions about the parliamentary movement in second period Agriculture. Cravens is student adviser of Agriculture. He gives the guys advice about where to stay and what to see when they go to the stock shows. This was Craven's second year in Agriculture.
-Zandy Willems





Home On The Range

Cooks And Cowpokes Stirring It Up

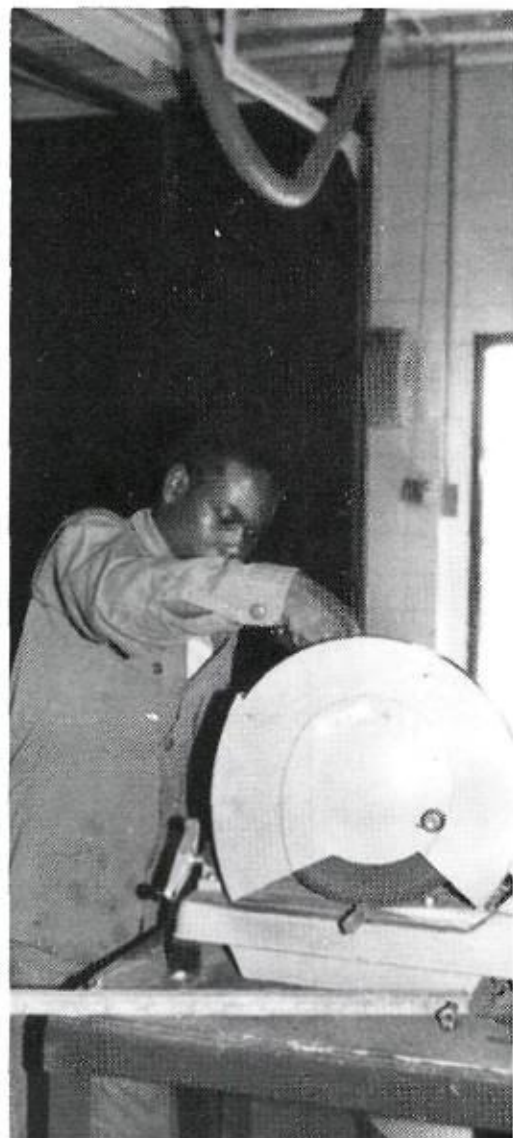
There are many things a student could stir up. Most students stirred up a lot of fun. Home Economics and Agriculture were two classes in which students could stir up as much and as often as they wanted.

Some of the girls in Home Economics could stir all they wanted, while others could not wait for cooking to end so that they could go to the next course. Sophomore Irma Ramos' reason for enrolling in Home Economics was "so

that when I get married I will know how to cook and be a home-maker."

Home Economics was not the only place that was fun. Students could kick, holler, and stir up a lot of dirt in Agriculture. Sophomore Ryan Van Duist remarked "It's a lot of fun. You learn about pigs and other kinds of animals, and get to go to stock shows, and you learn how to build things. You try to win ribbons. It was a blast."

-Cindy Tarango



OFF IT COMES. Sophomore Kevin Comer saws off a piece of pipe for his go cart during third period Agriculture. Comer saved his hard-earned money and worked long, hard, tiring hours on his project to finish it the Friday before Spring Break. This was Comer's first year in Ag.

-Kim McPherson

HOLD ON. Freshmans Keith Nelson and Carl Hammonds help Freshman Bradley Hartsell build a weight bench for himself, as Freshman Guy Hash finishes working on a step ladder for his father's truck in third period Agriculture. This was their first year in Ag.

-Kim McPherson

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— Jana Nelson

FRESHEN UP. Sophomore Kitty Wilkerson purchases some certs to freshen her breath for that special guy. This was just one of the things bought from those CLASSY CLIENTS.

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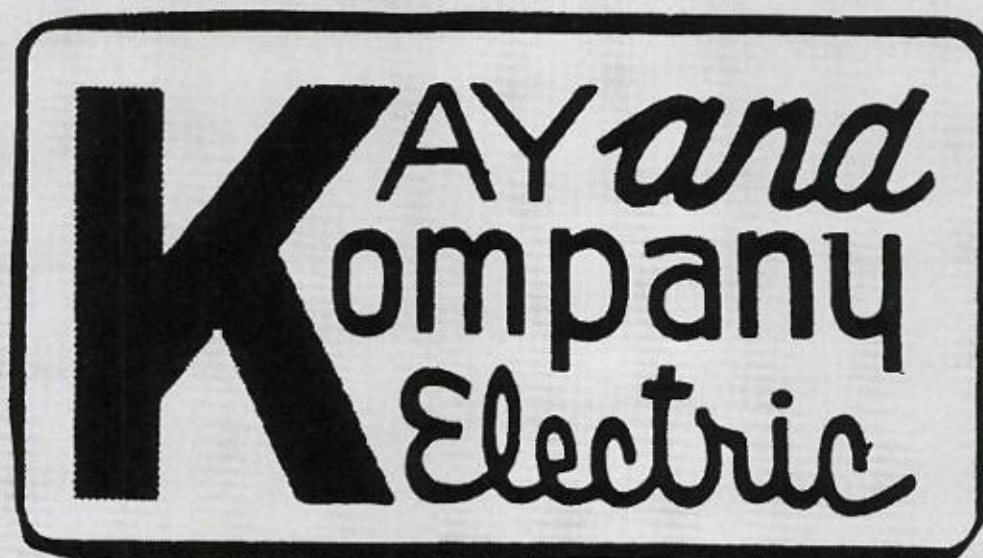
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Abron, Lester - Cross Country, Basketball. Future Plans: go to work.

Alvarez, Isaias - ICT, VICA, Graphic Arts. Future Plans: enlist in the Air Force.

Avena, Belma - NHS, Varsity Tennis, Math Club, FTA, OEA, Academic Award. Future Plans: attend Midland College, major in Elementary Education.

Baeza, Eloy - Letterman in Track, All-District Defensive Back. Future Plans: attend Odessa College or Angelo State, major in Business.

Barnes, Curtis - NHS, Biology Club. Future Plans: attend Midland College, major in Computers.

Barnes, Blaine - Future Plans: join the Air Force, major in Electronics.

Barrera, Robert - Varsity Tennis, Golden Horseshoe Winner. Future Plans: attend Angelo State.

Baugus, Chad - Drama, VOE, Speech, TEP, Vice Pres. Public Informant. Future Plans: attend West Texas State, major in Speech & Drama.

Bentley, Greg - Ready Writing 1st place District, All Star Cast Zone, A Cappella Choir, Newspaper Staff, Press Club, Treasurer of Drama Club, Academic Award winner. Future Plans: major in Airline Administration.

Boley, Kim - VICA, VICA President, Graphic Arts. Future Plans: go to work.

Boren, Beverly - VICA District Competition, 3rd Nurse Aide, 1st Parliamentary, FHA. Future Plans: attend Midland College, major as a Registered Nurse.

Boyd, Kelly - Mustang Beauty, Class Favorite, Golden Horseshoe Award, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Student Council Rep. Secretary, Spanish Club, Social Studies, FCA, Press Club, Rodeo Club, Yearbook Staff. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Elementary Education.

Bray, Lora - Mustangettes, VOE. Future Plans: attend Odessa College.

Brem, Sherry - Student Council Rep., Outstanding Student Council member, Achievement Academy Award, Leadership & Service Award, Volleyball, Mustangettes, Social Studies Club, DECA, FTA, FHA, Press Club, Track Manager. Future Plans: attend Sul Ross.

Brinkley, Becky - Golden Gals, Social Studies Club. Future Plans: major in Business Administration.

Brock, Paul - Honorable Mention for Football. Future Plans: go to work.

Brown, Jerald - Football, Basketball, Track, FCA. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Physical Education.

Brewer, Amanda Hale - Honors in Shorthand, "Roundup" Staff, TEP, Press Club, Choir. Future Plans: become a Teacher's Aide.

Bueno, Silvia - Future Plans: go to work.

Burney, Mitch - Homeroom Pres., Rodeo Club Pres., State Qualifier. Future Plans: attend North Texas State, major in Industrial Arts.

Cala, Robin - Captain of Math Team, Journalism, Academic, Golden Horseshoe, Student Council Rep., Ready Writing, NHS, Spanish Club, Industrial Arts, Drama Club, FCA. Future Plans: attend University of Dallas, major in Business.

Carrasco, Agustin - Future Plans: go to work.

Carrasco, Humberto - DECA. Future Plans: go to work.

Carrasco, Sergio - Band, Football, Building Trades VICA, Photo, Journalism, Press Club. Future Plans: attend Sul Ross State, major in Criminal Justice.

Carruth, Chris - Champion Lamb at Houston, Rodeo, Industrial Arts, Science Club, V.P. Class Officer Fresh. & Soph. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Finance.

Cleere, Kelly - Biology Club, Social Studies Club, Golden Gals, Math Club, NHS, Journalism, Band, Academics. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Microbiology.

Clevenger, Clay - ICT, VICA. Future Plans: attend Odessa College.

Coffman, Weldon - Varsity Baseball, FCA, Basketball. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Computer Science.

Collins, Darrell - All District Basketball, All South Plains, Track, FCA. Future Plans: major in Business Administration.

Colwell, Donna - VICA, Newspaper Staff.

Colwell, Tom - Spanish Club. Future Plans: major in Science or Government.

Conner, Tad - Varsity Football, All District Def. End, Track, Debate, Science Fair Team, NHS, Biology Club, Golden Horseshoe Winner. Future Plans: attend Abilene Christian.

Cook, Tommy - Rodeo Club, FFA. Future Plans: attend Sul Ross, major in Ranch and Animal Science.

Cordova, Maria - DECA, VICA. Future Plans: to continue working.

Cosby, Michelle - NHS, Student Council, Band, Speech, Region Band, Basketball, Track, FCA, Golf, Volleyball. Future Plans: attend New Mexico State, major in Music Education.

Davis, Brenda - ICT, VICA, Spanish Club, Band, Library Club. Future Plans: major in Interior Design.

Davis, Buddy - Building Trades. Future Plans: move to Cleburn.

Delapas, Miguel - Automechanics. Future Plans: move to California and study Welding.

Denby, Rick - Varsity Track, Football, Swimming, VICA, Automechanics. Future Plans: attend North Texas State, major in Petroleum Engineer.

Dillard, David - Future Plans: Train Race Horses.

Dillard, Shelley - Mustangettes, Golf, DECA. Future Plans: attend San Marcos, major in Elementary Education.

Dragoo, Kenny - Band, DECA. Future Plans: join the Army as a M. P.

Dunn, Tony - State Rodeo Finals, All-Around Cowboy of Region II, Rodeo Club Pres. Future Plans: attend San Angelo, major in Law.

Eppler, Alan - FFA, Rodeo Club. Future Plans: attend Sul Ross, major in Agriculture.

Evers, John - Football.

Falcon, Charlie - Football, Track, Soph. Class Favorite, Student Council, Junior Class Favorite, Senior Class Pres. Future Plans: major in Physical Education or Geology.

Fargason, Rusty - Rodeo Club, DECA. Future Plans: become a Rancher.

Flores, Mary - Band, Spanish Club. Future Plans: attend Sul Ross, major in Business or Teaching.

Fowler, David - Auto Mechanics, Homeroom Pres. Future Plans: become a truck driver.

Fowler, Robert - Mgr. of Football, Basketball, Track, Industrial Arts. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Law Enforcement.

Fry, Jazan - VICA, VICA Pres., Captain of Mustangettes, Outstanding Cosmetologist Student. Future Plans: move to Dallas.

Galindo, Enrique - Future Plans: go to work.

Garcia, Maribel - VOE Officer, Mustangettes. Future Plans: go to work.

Garcia, Mike - Math Club. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Commercial Art or Law.

Garner, Jody - Building Trades. Future Plans: go to work.

Geurin, Billy - DECA. Future Plans: major in Engineering or Pharmacy.

Gilbert, Gary - Swim Team, International Science and Engineering Fair Finalist, District Champion Freestyle, Social Studies Club, FTA, Academic Award. Future Plans: major in Education.

Gilliam, Shanna - State for Doubles Tennis, won District for 2 yrs., FCA. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in English.

Gonzales, Cynthia - Volleyball, Mustangettes, FCA, Homeroom Pres. Future Plans: attend college.

Gonzales, Danny - Basketball, Boxing. Future Plans: join the Army and make the boxing team.

Gonzales, Lisa - Band. Future Plans: move to San Angelo, and go to work.

Goodson, Jeff - Math Club, FCA, Varsity Football, Math Team. Future Plans: attend Texas A & M, major in Electrical Engineering.

Gordon, Sarah - Homeroom Pres., Forensics, Speech, Art Club, Biology Club, Student Council Rep. Future Plans: attend Texas

Tech, major in Psychology.

Gorman, Tami - Tennis Team. Future Plans: attend Angelo State, major in Business.

Ham, Greg - Rodeo Club, Vice Pres. of Junior Class. Future Plans: attend Tarleton.

Hamilton, Julia - Press Club, NHS, FCA, Art Club, Pres., Cheerleader, Nat. Leadership & Service, Nat. English Merit, Society of Distinguished Student. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Psychology & Physical Education.

Hamilton, Randy - Rodeo Club. Future Plans: attend Sul Ross, major in Criminal Justice.

Harmon, Mike - 3 yrs. Letterman Varsity Football, 2 yrs. Letterman Varsity Track, Hon. Mention All District Fullback, Rodeo Club, Vice Pres. of Jr. Class.

Harper, Phillip - Varsity Golf, DECA, Choir, Band. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Business.

Harris, Claudine - Distinguished American Student Award, Student Council, Who's Who, J.V. Cheerleader, Golden Gals, VICA, Mustangettes, District Treasurer. Future Plans: attend Odessa College and Arlington, major as a Make-up Artist.

Henderson, Robbie - Pres. of NHS, Varsity Baseball, Golden Horseshoe Winner. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Law.

Henderson, Steven - Band, 2 yrs. ICT, FFA, ICT, VICA. Future Plans: attend U. C. L. A.

Hestand, Cynthia Orson - NEMA Award, NHS, Who's Who in American High School, Band, Journalism. Future Plans: at-

Kraft, Bernard - Football, Choir, FCA. Future Plans: major in Wild Life Management at Science.

Levacy, Kelli - Honor Roll, United States National Journalism Award, National Leadership at Service Awards Winner, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Pre Club, VICA, Newspaper Editor, Band. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Cosmetology.

Lewis, Richy - NHS, State Qualifier for Nurber Sense, Varsity Football and Baseball Captain of the Math Team. Future Plans: attend San Angelo State or West Texas State, major in Computer Science.

Lindsey, Jason - Future Plans: attend Fashion Institute of Dallas, major in Fashion Merchandising.

Lindsey, Johnny - Math Team, TMSCA Senior State Champ, UIL District & Regional Champ in No. sense, Math Club, Student Council, NHS. Future Plans: attend Texas A & M, major in Premedicine.

Marquez, Ernest - NHS, Varsity Football at Track. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Law or Business.

Martinez, Harry - Future Plans: go to work.

McCary, James - 1st in Regional Science Fair Biology Club, received awards from NASA, Air Force, and Marines. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Petroleum Engineering.

McKaskle, Shawn - FFA, Rodeo Club, Cosmetology, VICA, Rodeo Queen, Swim Team, H. Future Plans: work as a Cosmetologist.

McReynolds, Blaine - Rodeo Club.

McReynolds, Greg - Rodeo Club.

McWilliams, Chris - NHS, Spanish Club, Homeroom Pres., Lettered in Track, Basketball, Football, and Cross Country, Honorable Mention as a Wide Receiver, Industrial Arts, All Tournament Team, District at Regional Champ for Cross Country. Future Plans: attend Abilene Christian University.

Michocoby, Renee - Mustangettes. Future Plans: attend at Albuquerque, major in Secretarial or Clerical.

Miller, Bradley - Drama, All-Star Cast. Future Plans: become an actor.

Mireles, Patty - NHS, National English Merit Winner, National Leadership & Service Award, Band.

Moisant, Tim - 1st division Regional Sol Show Choir, Regional Choir, Building Trades, VICA, Pre-Area Choir. Future Plans: attend O.R.U., major in medicine.

Montgomery, Lori - Cheerleader for 4 yrs. Class Favorite, Mustang Beauty Nominee, Cappella Choir, Student Council Rep., FCA, Rodeo Club, Math Club, NHS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Vice Pres. of Class. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Finance.

Morrison, Bill - 1st team all South Plains, 2nd Team all District Def. End, 3 yrs. Varsity Football, 3 yrs. Varsity Baseball, FCA, V.P. Pres., Jr. Class. Future Plans: attend Dodge City Kansas, major in Education & Coaching.

Munoz, Joe - Future Plans: go to work.

Needham, Troy - VICA.

Nelson, Kelli - Varsity Cheerleader for 2 yrs. Student Council Rep., Golden Horseshoe Winner, Miss AHS, Track Queen, FCA, NHS, 2nd Vice Pres. of Senior Class, A District Golfer for 2 yrs., Most Friendly Class Favorite, Art Club. Future Plans: attend Baylor, major in Psychology.

Nelson, Paul - All-District Golf, District Champ in UIL Calculator, Regional Winner in UIL, 2 time winner of Botany Division Regional Science Fair, Winner of Sweet stakes at Regional Science Fair, Qualifier for the International Science Fair, Biology Club, Math Club, NHS, Math Team Captain, Academic Award Winner, Golden Horseshoe Winner. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Pre-Med.

Orson, Tressa - Press Club, Mustang Beauty Nominee.

Osborn, Corey - Varsity Football, 3rd Vice Pres. of Senior Class. Future Plans: go to work.

Pace, Abby - NHS, Drama Club, Rodeo Club, OEA. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Business.

"Enjoy this time you have with your friends. It ends faster than you think."
- Pat Piper

attend Midland College, major in Business Management.

Hinesley, Leah - Press Club, Student Council, Sr. Class Secretary. Future Plans: attend San Marcos.

Hitt, Wes - 4-H. Future Plans: major in Business.

Hobbs, Donetta - FHA, VICA, Graphic Arts. Future Plans: attend Midland College, major in Offset Printing.

Hogeland, James - VICA. Future Plans: Race Cars.

Howard, Leigh Ann - Rodeo Club. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Sciences.

Hudgens, Cristi - All-District, All Region, 4-A State Diving Champ, Varsity Cheerleader, Student Council Secretary, Academic Award, NHS, FCA, Math Club, Rodeo Club, Press Club. Future Plans: continue working.

Hughes, Sean - Varsity Football, Baseball, NHS, FCA, Senior Vice Pres., Treasurer of NHS. Future Plans: major in Law or Physical Education.

Humphries, Scott - Auto Mechanics. Future Plans: go to work.

Jones, Scott - NHS, 4 yr. Letterman in Golf, All-District, Medalist 2 yrs. Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Pharmacy.

Jones, Trina - Basketball, Track, VICA. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Cosmetology.

Juarez, Ricardo - Spanish Club. Future Plans: attend Odessa College.

Justice, Terry - FCA, Basketball, Band Captain. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Physical Education.

Kantor, Ted - Captain of the Math Team, State Math Team, Journalism, Golf, Academic Award, NHS, Math Club, Press Club, Biology Club. Future Plans: attend Texas A & M, major in Pre-Medicine, (Biology).

arker, Lance - VICA. Future Plans: work and go to a Trade School.
 ralta, Leticia - Spanish Club, Press Club. Future Plans: attend Midland College, major in Foreign Languages.
 nares, Krista - Fresh. Cheerleader, Rodeo Club, Band, Golden Gals, FTA, DECA, Area 1 Pres., Future Plans: attend Abilene Christian University, major in Elementary Education.
 per, Pat - NHS, Class Officer for 2 yrs., Student Council Rep., Fresh. & J.V. Cheerleader, Debate, Homeroom Pres., Basketball, Track, FCA, Vice Pres. Soph. & Jr. Class, Future Plans: attend Howard Payne, major in Education.
 amirez, George - Varsity Baseball, Choir State Solo & Ensemble, Drama, Future Plans: attend Sul Ross, major in Business.
 amirez, Linette - NHS, Band, Spanish Club, Flag Captain of Golden Gals, Future Plans: attend West Texas State University, major in Accounting.
 amon, Louis - United States Leadership Award, United States Journalism Award, Press Club, National English Merit Award, Future Plans: attend University of Texas, major in Computer Science.
 amos, Maria - OEA, Mustangettes, Future Plans: continue working.
 amos, Otilis - Future Plans: work in a beauty shop.
 iordan, Rocky - DECA, Future Plans: go to work.
 iordan, Tim - Football, DECA, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Petroleum Engineering.
 oark, Ross - Volleyball King Nominee, FCA, Rodeo Club, Spanish Club, 2nd Vice Pres. of Jr. Class, Homeroom Pres., Future Plans: attend Angelo State, major in Ranch Management, or Business.
 odriquez, Ruben - Band, ICT, Future Plans: get a certified Welders card.
 odriquez, Viola - Varsity Volleyball, FHA, Homeroom Pres., J.V. Cheerleader, Basketball Queen, FCA, Future Plans: attend Midland College, major in Basics and Computers.
 ose, Johnny - Lettered in Football, Industrial Arts, Future Plans: go to work.
 uiz, Ricardo - Lettered in Track, and Football, FCA, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Electronics, or Coaching.
 anchez, Roque - Future Plans: go to work.
 avell, Mark - Varsity Football, 1st Place in division at Regional Science Fair, 1st at State in AIASA, Industrial Arts, Band, FCA, Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major as an Anesthesiologist.
 chulz, Susan - Drum Major, Flag Captain of Golden Gals, Drama Journalism section editor, All-Region Band, State Solo & Ensemble.

ble, State Journalism, ILPC placed 2nd, American Council of Speech & Drama, American Council of English, American Council of Journalism, Biology Club, Press Club, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, and Texas University, major in Communications.

Sellers, Rhonda - Basketball 4 yrs., NHS, Halloween Queen Nominee, Who's Who Among High School Students, Track, Tennis, NBAA, National Biological Academic Award, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Secretarial.

Sewell, Shelly - VICA Sweetheart.

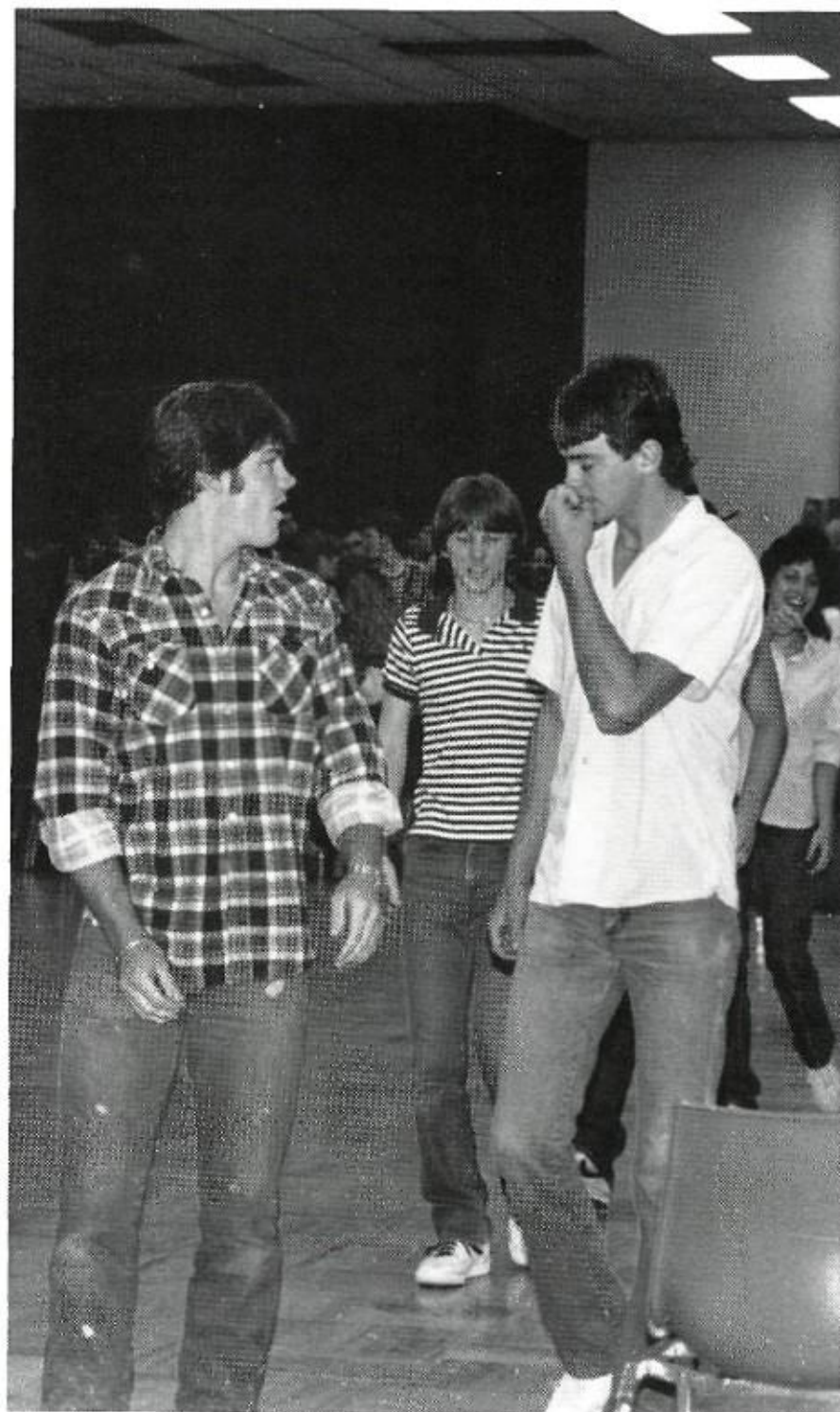
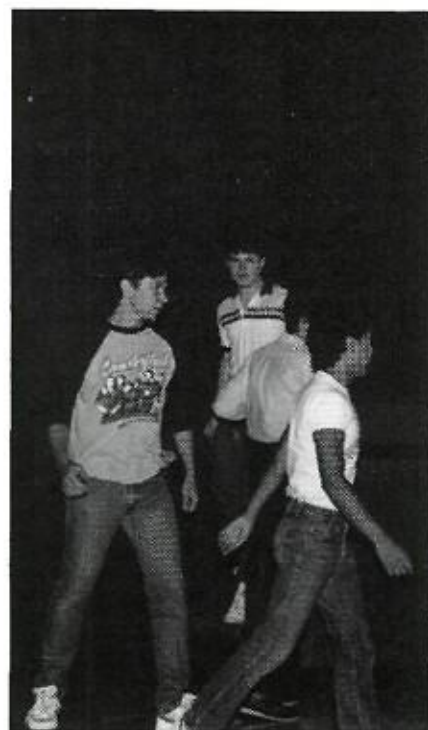
Shaffer, Debra - Drama Club, Mustangettes, Homecoming Sweetheart, Social Studies

FOLLOWING THE LEADERS. Seniors Pat Tanner and Jeff Taylor lead the Senior Class through their first practice march for graduation.

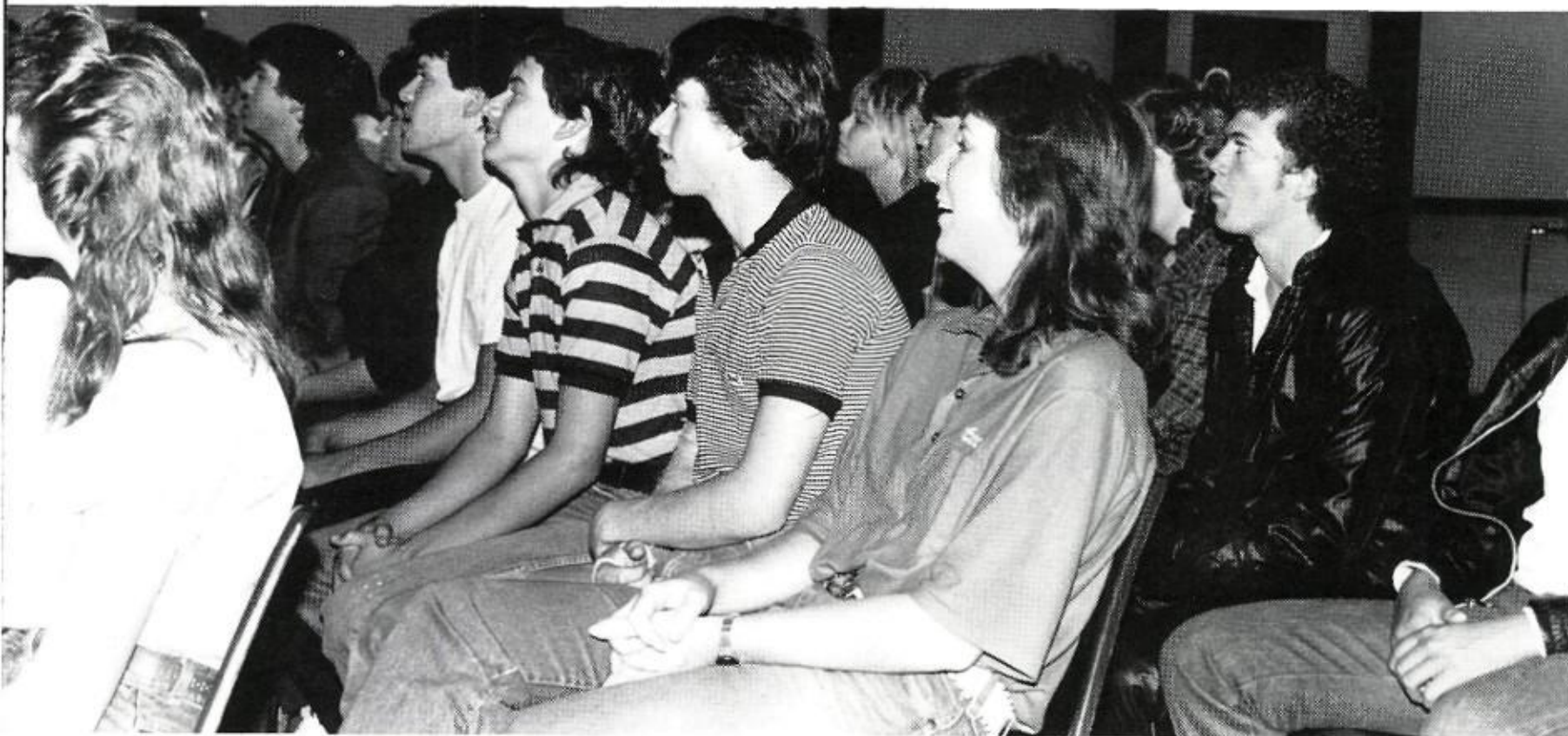
-Kim McPherson

TAKING OFF. Seniors Robin Cala, Ted Kantor and Paul Nelson practice walking off the stage after they have given their speeches.

-Kim McPherson



LOOKING AHEAD. Members of the Senior Class participate in the practice for the graduation ceremony which will take place for the first time at the Civic Center.



A Little Extra

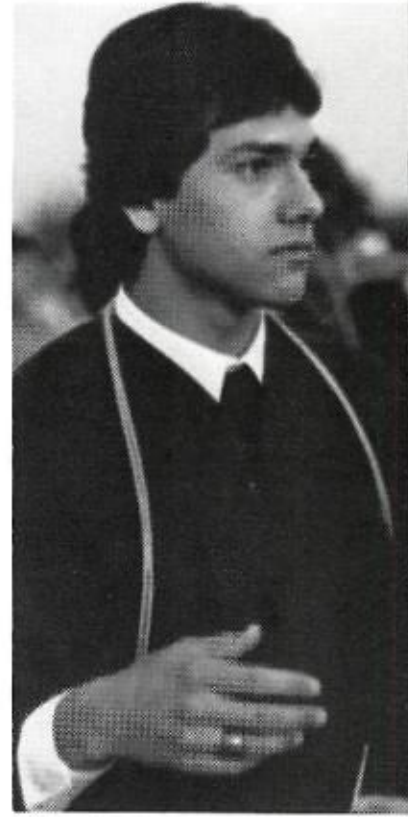
Club, FCA, Tennis, Future Plans: work as a Secretary.
 Sheffield, Kimberly - NHS, National Merit Award for English and Science, Who's Who Among High School Students, Academic Award, Honor Roll, Band, Journalism, Press Club, Spanish Club, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Business Administration.
 Shrauner, Charles - Industrial Arts, Rodeo Club, FTA, Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in Business Management.
 Simpson, Destry - 2nd Team All-District Defensive Lineman, Lettered in Football, 2 yrs. Lettered in Baseball, Vice Pres. Senior Class, FCA, Future Plans: attend South West Texas State, major in Physical Education.
 Simpson, Sheryl - VICA, DECA, Mustangettes, Volleyball Mgr., Future Plans: attend UTPB, and Odessa College.
 Slack, Sandy - Student Trainer, Basketball, Student Council, Drama, FCA, NHS, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Business.
 Smith, Joe - 2nd place State Soph. yr., 1st place State Jr. in Metal Shop, VICA, Auto Mechanics, Future Plans: join the Navy.
 Stautzenberger, Susan - NHS, Spanish Club, Art Club, National English Merit Award, Future Plans: attend South West Texas State, major in Engineering.
 Stinnett, Angela - Swim Team, Choir, Mustangettes, DECA, Future Plans: go to work.
 Stone, Brad - ICT, VICA, Future Plans: attend Sul Ross, major in Agriculture.
 Sutphen, Tim - Student Trainer for 3 yrs. for Football and Baseball, Industrial Arts, Fu-

ture Plans: attend Lubbock Christian College, major in American History and Athletic Trainer.
 Tanner, Pat - VICA, Future Plans: go to work.
 Taylor, Jeff (Odie) - Varsity Football, Art Club, Future Plans: attend South West State, major in Commercial Art.
 Templeton, Mark - Homeroom President, Future Plans: attend Sacramento College, major in Business or Coaching.
 Thompson, Patricia - Basketball, Track, Spanish Club, VICA, Homeroom Pres. Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Cosmetology.
 Trevino, Louis - Graphic Arts, VICA, Future Plans: maybe join the Services or go to work.
 Trevino, Omar - Baseball, Football, FCA, Future Plans: maybe attend college.
 Tucker, Howdy - 4-H, Future Plans: attend Tarleton University, major in Business.
 Valenzuela, Christy - Volleyball, ICT, VOE, Band, Future Plans: attend Sul Ross State.
 Wallace, Ronnie - Student Council Vice Pres., Student Council Pres., Varsity Football, Mr. AHS, All-Dist. Football, Basketball King Nominee, Best Personality Boy, FCA, Future Plans: attend Southwest Texas State, major in Business.
 Ward, Debrah - Distinguished American Students Award, ICT Chaplain, Secretary and Pres., Outstanding ICT Student District I,

District I Secretary, Homeroom Pres., VICA, FTA, Mustangettes, Future Plans: attend Texas Tech, major in English and music.
 Watson, Steve - Golf, All-District Team, 4 yr. Letterman, Homeroom Pres. Future Plans: attend North Texas State, major in Business.
 Webb, Sonya - Band, Cosmetology, Who's Who in American Literature, VICA, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major as a Social Worker.
 Woodside, Dawn - Swim Team, Parliamentarian of Cosmetology, Homeroom Pres., Spanish Club, FHA, VICA, Mustangettes, Future Plans: attend Odessa College, major in Child Development.
 Wright, James - Future Plans: go to a Trade School.
 Yarbrough, Troy - Varsity Tennis Team, Future Plans: attend college.
 Zap, Lisa (Little "Z") - Social Studies Club Pres., Homeroom Pres., Fresh. and J.V. Cheerleader, Swim Team Captain, Press Club, Spanish Club, FTA, FHA, Mustangettes, 4 yr. District and Regional Swimmer, Future Plans: attend college, major in Physical Education.

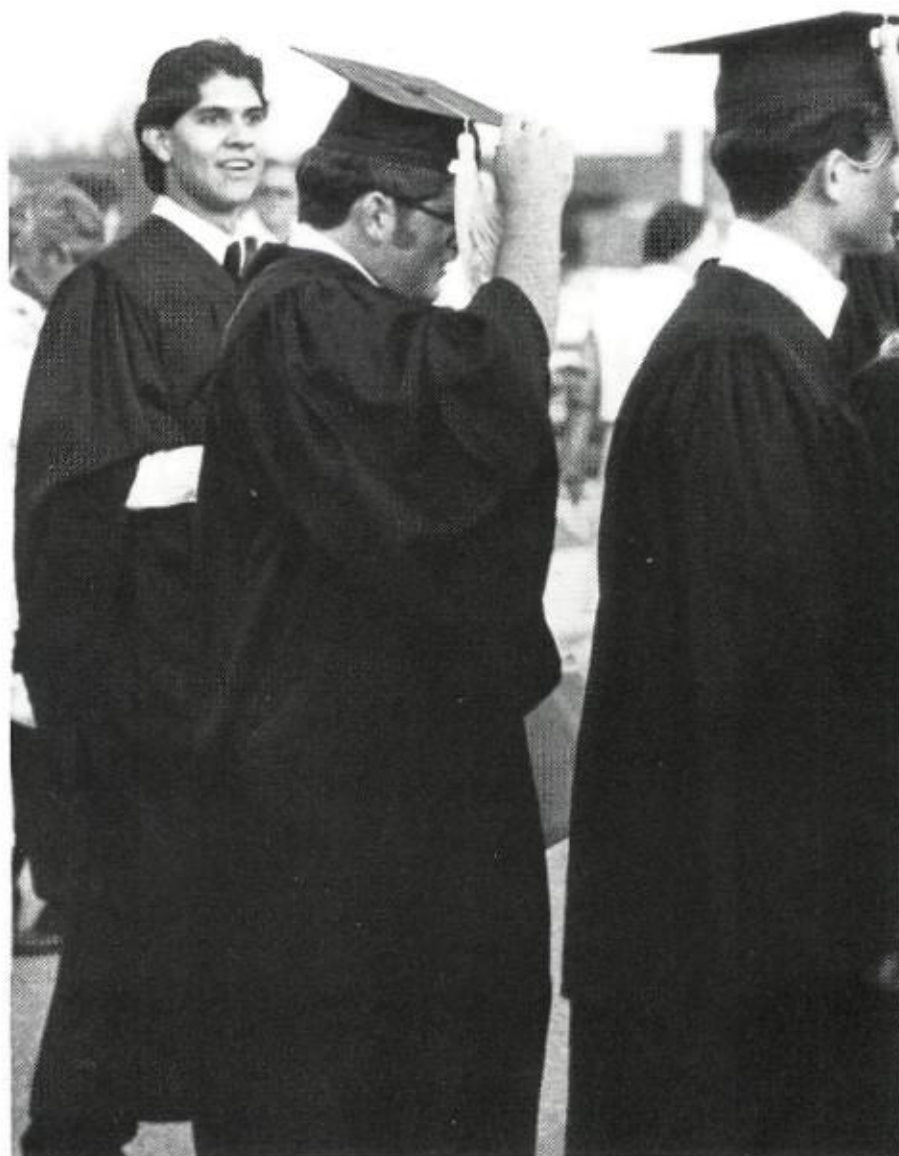
THE TURNING POINT. Senior Louie Ramon quietly awaits the final moment when he will officially become a high school graduate.

- Pat England



ARCHING TO THE BEAT OF
DIFFERENT DRUMMER.
Seniors Sarah Gordon and Maria
rdova join the crowd in the Civic
enter celebrating graduation.
Brad Wadsworth

JUST A FEW MORE HOURS.
Seniors Charlie Falcon, Robert
Fowler and David Fowler wait for
graduation ceremonies to begin.
Over 2,000 people attended the
landmark event.



... Plus A Touch Of Class

Golden Horseshoe Winners

Robert Barrera	September
Robin Cala	October
Robbie Henderson	November
Tad Conner	December
Kelli Nelson	January
Paul Nelson	February
Kelli Boyd	March
Charlie Falcon	April
Trueman Orson	May

Who's Who

Julie Hamilton	Art
Michelle Cosby	Band
Robin Cala	English, Leadership
Leticia Peralta	Foreign Language
Chad Baugus	Forensics
Mike Harmon	Industrial Arts
Susan Schulz	Journalism
Paul Nelson	Mathematics, Science
Renee Mihecoby	Physical Education
Gary Gilbert	Social Science, Citizenship
Crystal Pope	Vocal Music
Debrah Ward	Vocational Cooperative
Shawn McKaskle	Vocational Day Trades
Belma Avena	Citizenship
Kelli Nelson	Leadership

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GOT ANY BRIGHT IDEAS. Sophomore Melissa Reynolds listens as Junior Amy Whitsett, Student Life editor, offers some suggestions for her assigned layouts.

PATIENTLY WAITING. Junior Kelle Visentine waits her turn to discuss possible picture prints with Ms. Fulton, yearbook sponsor.
-Kim McPherson



A Class With Pizzazz?

How do you spell Pizzazz? W-O-R-K.

The initial thrill of being a Yearbook Staff Member was quickly squelched under the onslaught of skills to be mastered, stories to be written, double page spreads to be designed, and interviews to be conducted. But, under the skillful guidance of Junior Karri Harris, "Mustang" Editor, the '84 Year-

book Staff quickly regained their desire to produce an award-winning yearbook.

Urging their sections on to bigger and better things were: Juniors Kelle Visentine, Sports editor; Amy Whitsett, Student Life editor; Randy Friemel, Ads & Academics editor; and Jeff Tidwell, Clubs & Organizations editor.

Floating from section to section and successfully tying up the loose ends were Juniors Pat Piper and Jana Nelson. Piper completed 11 to earn the award of "Outstanding Yearbook Staff Member." Nelson produced the Endsheets, Opening, Closing and all Division

pages.

Earning prune fingers, smelly clothes and little acclaim, the photography staff led by Junior Kim McPherson, editor, struggled through the year. Senior Louie Ramon earned the title of "Outstanding Photographer" for his dedication for 180 days — plus.

Though the initial thrill of being a "Mustang" Staff Member was buried beneath pages of 3R, 3C and photography order forms, it resurfaced later a stronger and more meaningful feeling.

Yearbook — a Class with Pizzazz? You bet!

-Lana Fulton

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION. Junior Pat Piper gathers her evidence to prove she injured her finger while working on yearbook pages. Piper completed the most layouts of all the staff.

Looking For That Little Extra



Adding That Little Extra . . .

Mustang" . . . more than just a yearbook. Two hundred eight pages worth of a year's smiles, frowns, laughs and cries.

Five hundred fifty copies of the 1984 "Mustang" were ordered from Josten's/American Yearbook Company out of Topeka, Kansas. Printed 8½ X 11 on Gloss 191 paper, the "Mustang" preserved memories of all clubs, classes, sports, and activities.

The Student Life section of the yearbook illustrated the year's happenings through an 8-column format

using Souviner Bold and Souviner Italic type.

Six-column formats, Souviner and Souviner Outline type styles and headline boxes surrounded on two sides by 60% grey-screen served as the basis upon which all clubs and organizations were detailed.

Various type styles ranging from Angeles Bold Italic to Serif Gothic were utilized in the Class section of the yearbook. The history of the '84 Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen were preserved on layout designs which alternated between 4- and 8-column layouts. Hair-

line graphics completed the "classy" effect.

Academics were introduced by headlines in American Typewriter Bold boxed by Harvard Rule border tape. Sub-heads were underlined with hairline on a 7-column format.

Thirty percent greyscreen gave the Sports section a "touch of class." Times Roman Bold headlines with sub-heads and art graphics helped the sports section illustrate the year in greater detail. Two mini-gazettes were introduced into the yearbook design.

The Classy Clients of '84

were a cut above as they were distinguished on a 6-column format.

When looking for that little extra, it could be found in the index and braglines bordered by hairline and set off by Lydian Cursive type. Here the location and miscellaneous information of students, teachers, and staff could be found.

When binded together, the sections formed a complete yearbook which could proudly boast that it had added that little extra to create "Pure Pizzazz . . . Plus a Touch of Class."

-Lana Fulton

PECK, PECK. Junior Jana Nelson attempts to type her opening copy. Nelson worked on the yearbook during photojournalism class fifth period.

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The Final Touch

One hundred and eighty days, two weeks into the summer, endless hours of hard work, and an average of at least two double page spreads per person, the final deadline drew to a close.

Those last four weeks of school were the toughest ever, the staff worked during class to interview students, teachers, and janitors. They worked on school nights and on Saturdays and Sundays just to type, write

stories, crop pictures, write captions, and draw layout designs that would make this year's book like none other before, still, they had to find time to participate and be active in after school activities, do homework, and study for final exams.

They helped to capture those exciting, emotional moments and captivating activities, even to set a higher goal for next year's staff.

All that extra work paid off. They produced a book with **PURE PIZZAZZ PLUS A TOUCH OF CLASS** and added their own final touches.

-Karri Harris

ROUGHING IT. Sophomore Amy Henderson types the rough copy of a story for her layout. Henderson worked in the Student Life section of the yearbook.

-Kim McPherson

Looking For That Little Extra

IT'S ALL IN BLACK AND WHITE. Sophomore Tina McClanahan checks a negative to make sure it is clean and unscratched before printing.

-Kim McPherson

ONE DOWN, THREE TO GO. Sophomore Jeannie Miller tries to decide which double page spread to tackle next before deadline time rolls around.

-Kim McPherson



Pizzazz Plus

Adding that extra pizzazz sometimes took a little help from others. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, Louis Robertson and Junior Steve Elkins for designing our front cover, and doing special art works for clubs, sports, and ads sections.

We would also like to thank Andrews County

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names, class pictures and more information; the cafeteria ladies and janitors who helped name unknown people; the Dark Room World for printing our color pictures and putting a rush on them so we would have them by deadline time; Ingram's Studio for all the Senior pictures.

Most importantly, thanks to all the businesses and in-

dividuals who bought ads, yearbooks, and supported us. Without your help, we wouldn't have been able to compile this 208 pages worth of 1984 memories. We couldn't have done it without you. You were the added Pizzazz.

-Karri Harris

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Pizzazz . . . And Class

You walked across the stage and realized that this was it; the party was over. This would be the last time that you would see all of the people that you've spent the last twelve years with — the people that you did those wild and crazy things with, the things that made people laugh and cry.

You made people realize there is more to school than just the books. It takes those friends that gathered bonfire wood, that wore sheets to school with you, that helped you through it all by just saying "Hi."

You were so relieved but at the same time scared. All of the sudden, it was up to you to make it in the real world without dear 'ole Mom and Dad and your friends.

It was time to see which path in life you wanted to follow, but first you had to decide where you wanted that path to lead.

You felt that a little part of you was gone and that we were all dividing and going separate ways to find what each had in store for his life. But we all knew our hearts would never divide.

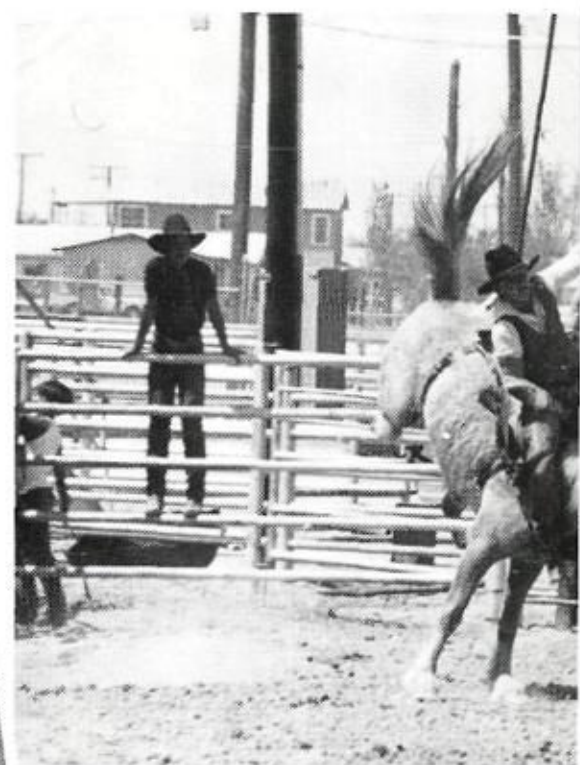
-Jana Nelson

DEEP THOUGHTS. Donetta Hobbs, along with the other Seniors, realizes that after this night they are on their own "to be or not to be."

-Andrews County News

RIDE 'EM COWBOY. Senior Tony Dunn rode his way through high school to put PIZZAZZ AND CLASS into his years at A.H.S.

-Billy Dunn





HOLDING ON. Graduates Tad Conner and Roy Abney hold on to their hats and to all the memories that are soon to be left behind at A.H.S.

-Andrews County News

WALING INTO THE FUTURE. Graduate Kelli Levacy takes her final steps before she walks across the stage and into the real world.

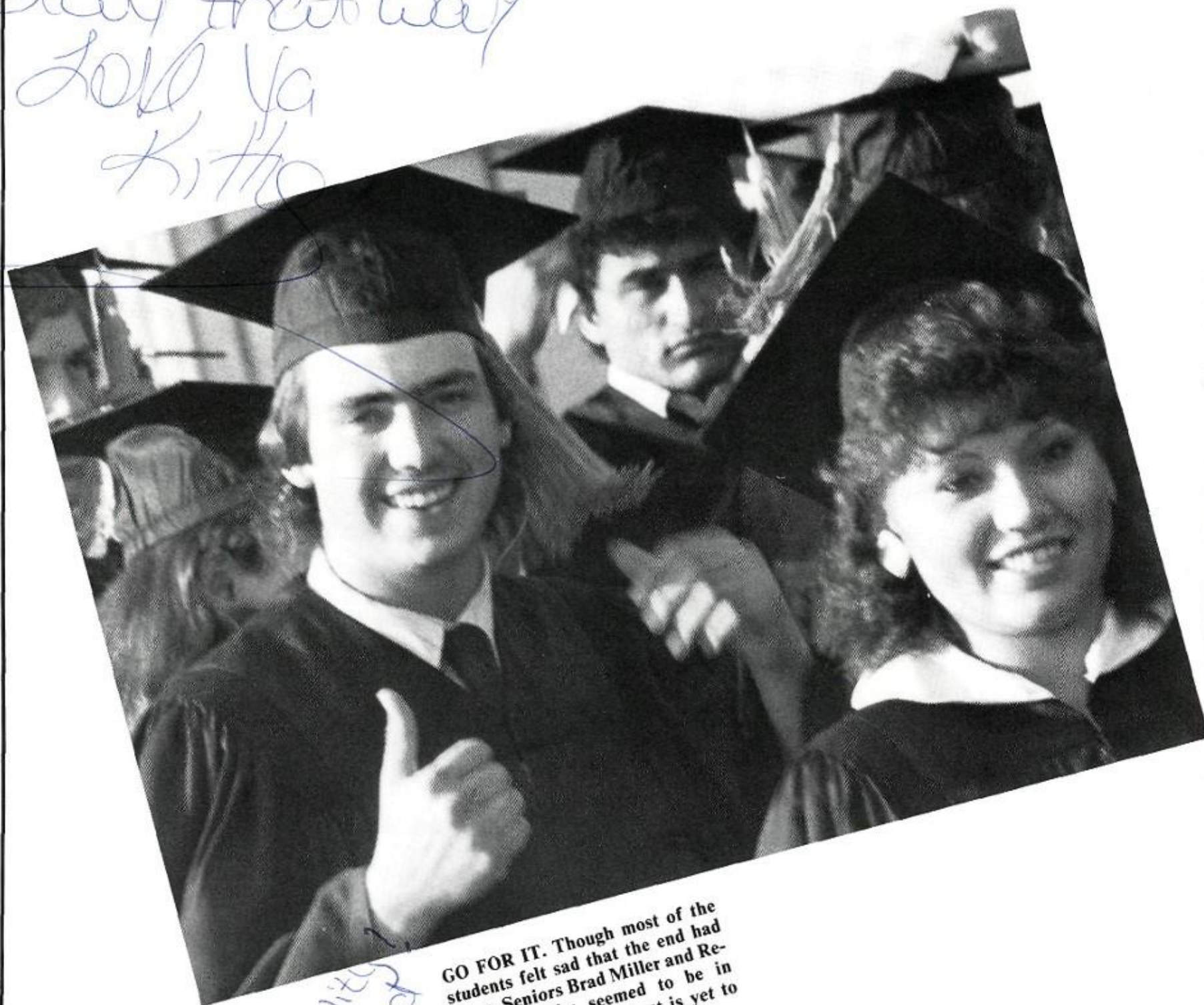
-Brad Wadsworth



FINISHING UP. Mr. Gordon really took care of us all. We hated to hear "get to class," but you cried when the final goodbye came. We'll all miss that gruff, caring voice.

-Louie Ramon

Albert,
 You're a real
 Special guy,
 Stay that way
 Love Ya
 Kitho



GO FOR IT. Though most of the students felt sad that the end had come, Seniors Brad Miller and Renee Mihecoby seemed to be in agreement that "the best is yet to be."

~Andrews County News

Albert,
 swell ya're A
 A Great Guy with
 Stay Personality
 Lick! Love
 Mihe

Say dude,
How goes it? Ruthie
is kinda far out ya know.
Best of Luck.
Lisa Ford
"Sr. '86"

Albert
To a good
friend - a ~~loser~~ ^{loser} one
of a kind! Stay
that way. Stay
Go. Smile and
say your words
Love
Bonnie

Dear Albert
You are a very
nice person who
I admire a whole
lot. I am so glad
you are my friend
good luck
Your friend
Nancy

Albert
To a Super Great
guy! Be sweet and
own our number
you have a friend!
I hope the coming
years are exciting!

Love ya
John Coleman
SR 86

Albert,
Hey There!

I know we really
don't talk that much
but things will change!
Don't be such a stranger!
Love ya lots
TONI
Woodsword

Albert
I'm sure a real
friendship was
born '86
Love ya
T.J.

Albert,
I'm glad
we are such
good friends. You're
real special. I guess cause
I can tell you how I really
feel without having to put on an
act. Well, be sweet, & let's stay

Albert,
you're a real
special friend
and a really
meat guy. I
wish you the
best of luck
in the future.
Love U
Martha

Albert?
Well, why not "Al" in the future?
Good luck in the "future" Love U
Martha
"SR 87"
Jh Nguyen
P.S. I'm glad to know you're a special guy & hope you have a great year. Take care of yourself and I hope you have a great year too. Love, Martha

Albert,
you are really one
meat guy! Thanks
for being a friend!
Love,
Susan

Albert,

You would leave me very little space to write in. Words can't say what a good friend you've been. You know, but I've had some rough times, but we've made it through!

\$85 Friends
always,
R. Flea
Butterley

Julia

Stay Sweet.

Don't quit band —
they need you —
badly!!

See ya

Albert,
I'm always glad that we
have become good friends,
I'm always glad that we
need you for everyone!
Sorry I quit band —
(obviously)

